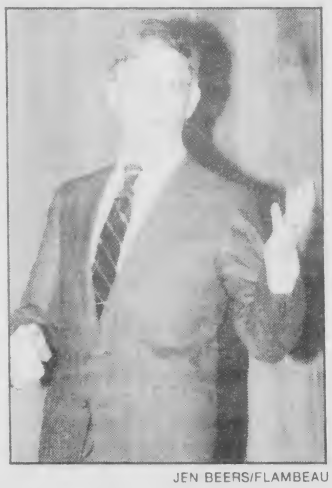
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George Will at a Q-and-A session at the Florida State Conference Center Tuesday.

Will suggests standardized testing in Tuesday talk

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

If conservative columnist George Will had his way, American students would take nationally standardized subject tests.

"That way, we can know how young people of Tallahassee today measure up to young people of Tallahassee ten years ago," Will, the last of three speakers in this year's Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series, said Tuesday night in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The nationally syndicated columnist and Pulitzer Prize winning journalist told a crowd of roughly 1,000 people that government

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FAMU elections

Stovall squeaks by to upset Walker

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

In a close race for student body president and vice-president at Florida A&M University, Roderick Stovall and Isaac Greene edged out the more experienced team of Keshia Walker and Johnathan Hilliard Tuesday evening.

"It took a lot of hard work and campaigning over the spring break," Stovall said. "It paid off."

Polls closed at 6 p.m. and the results were announced shortly afterward to a crowd of more than 200 eagerly awaiting students. Stovall recieved 882 votes and Walker got 825.

Joyous supporters swarmed Stovall and knocked his glasses off in the melee. Walker, Hilliard and their supporters were in silent shock.

"(Stovall) has got a lot of work ahead of him," said the stoic Walker. "They don't have the experience. It will take a while to learn the job.

"They made a lot of promises they'll have to work hard for," she added.

Walker was disappointed but thanked her supporters for working hard and the students who voted for her. Walker said if her financial aid comes through for next fall, she will participate in student government in some fashion.

"I hope to serve in some way, play some role, even if just in an advisory position," she said. "I just want to be active and it's important that all students stay active."

Tuesday's presidential election was a run-off between the two top vote-getters of the election held March 17.

"It was a hard campaign," Stovall said. "Our campaign came from the heart, that's how we won."

The first order of business for the new student administration is

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

King of the Hill
Roderick Stovall hugs a supporter Tuesday evening after election returns revealed he had defeated current Student Body Vice President Keshia Walker by a mere 57 votes.

FSU students will suffer reduced summer course offerings

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students registering for summer school this year may have a hard time getting the classes they need to graduate, thanks to a substantial reduction in summer course offerings.

"We're really between a rock and a hard place in handling the student demand," Charles Cnudde, social sciences dean, said Monday.

Funding in the upcoming summer session will shrink from previous years by about 25 percent, according to Thomas McCaleb, FSU vice president of academic affairs.

Due to state budget cuts, the university's summer school budget will fall from $5 million to $3.9 million, McCaleb said. And he noted this reduction comes despite a $400,000 grant from the FSU athletic department.

According to McCaleb, the university will pass the cuts on equally to the various colleges and schools. But he added the deans of these schools may prioritize certain departments over others depending on need.

'The schedule of classes could be misleading. What we do is put zero capacity in a bunch of them.'
—George Weaver, FSU psychology department chair

But the reductions in class offerings might not be readily evident if one takes a look at the directory of classes released by FSU Monday. That's because the directory lists many classes which won't necessarily be available—as a warning on the directory's cover suggests.

"The schedule of classes could be misleading," said George Weaver, chair of the psychology department. "What we do is put zero capacity in a bunch of them."

Weaver said the directory lists the 15 classes that the psychology department offered last summer, but that only nine are likely to be offered to the 1,500 psychology majors this time around.

He said the zero enrollment classes are listed so that if additional funding becomes available, it will be easier for students to register for more classes.

John Fenstermaker, chair of the English department, said he hopes his department can offer between 75 and 90 percent of the classes it offered last summer. Fenstermaker said the reduction in the number of classes can't be compensated for by an increase in class size because the English classes, like

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should pay more attention to education.

In his presentation, entitled "Public Affairs, Public Policy and American Society," Will both ridiculed and praised the Republican party and blasted the Democrats while managing to weave in several baseball anecdotes.

The 50-year-old political commentator cited Chicago businesses' complaints that high school graduates can't do simple arithmetic as an example of the nation's education woes.

"A Chicago graduate will have no idea what is nine-tenths of an inch. That's unintelligble to them," he said.

But, he was quick to add, he does not know what the government can do about this sorry state of education.

"What can be done? I do not know," said Will. "The only thing we know is that (the solution) will be labor intensive, (it) takes confidence in government and takes money."

But don't expect Washington to know what to do either, said Will, whose column appears twice a month in *Newsweek* magazine and whose commentaries are syndicated by the *Washington Post*.

"To govern is to choose . . . and allocate resources," Will said. "Your government in Washington, ladies and gentlemen, is incapable of doing this."

The Bush administration is as inefficient as was the Baltimore Orioles baseball team in 1988—it is old and worthless, said Will, who is also renowned for his baseball commentary.

On that note, Will called for term limits on members of Congress.

"Year after year (the American people) vote for the same kind of political class that . . . gives them a bad conscience," said Will, a former Washington editor of *The National Review*, a leading conservative magazine. "Surely the founding fathers never anticipated a permanent legislative class."

"It's unhealthy, ruinous and it's got to change," added Will, who won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1977.

Describing himself as a "repentant Republican," Will said it could be construed that the Republican party is best suited to rule America because it has won in nine out of 10 elections since 1950.

"Something that happens for 40 years is not a fluke," he said.

On the other hand, the biggest problem facing Democrats can be summarized into two numbers, Will said: $3 trillion, the size of the national deficit, and 270, the number of electoral seats needed to win the Presidency.

Democrats have never had to handle a deficit that big and will find it virtually impossible to win 270 electoral seats, he said. He added that Democrats have historically had trouble winning in the South and West—"a lot of country," he said jokingly.

"Part of the problem is the Democrats keep nominating people who are to the (ideological) left of this country," said Will. They're ignoring the law of holes, which is, 'When you're in a hole, stop digging.' "

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other classes, are already filled to capacity.

And even though the reductions will make it harder for the more than 700 English majors in the school to graduate, he said the English department and FSU as a whole will still do relatively well this summer as a result of FSU's careful use of this year's budget.

"I think given what we know now of the rest of the system, we are much better off than what we thought we would be three months ago," Fenstermaker said. "Florida State will have a stronger summer than most of the universities in the university system."

But Weaver said the psychology department's 30 percent reduction in classes, in addition to last summer's 10 percent reduction, will place a huge burden on many of the department's students.

"(There will be) 150 students who won't get a class who would have had that class . . . under normal conditions," Weaver said, adding it is difficult to determine how many won't be able to graduate on time as a result.

Cnudde said he expects the College of Social Sciences to provide 90 percent of the classes it did last summer.

Even though the college gives priority to graduating seniors, Cnudde said, problems will inevitably arise for the rest of the college's approximately 2,500 majors who are not getting needed classes.

"We're creating a backlog of demand by giving first preference to graduating seniors. But that means juniors are not finding the classes they want to finish their programs," Cnudde said.

"It's like a house of cards that's going to come tumbling down if we don't get any relief," he added.

But the reductions over the last two summers might only be the beginning, McCaleb said. He said the university has been able to use equipment money and other funds to help offset some of the class reductions.

But McCaleb added the university won't be able to rely on similar cushions in the future.

"This is a permanent reduction . . . unless the Legislature appropriates a lot more money to restore (the former budget)," he said.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

It's that time again. FSU student Angela Cook takes the opportunity Tuesday to pick up a summer course directory. Russian major Brad McCulley was passing them out outside FSU's Bryan Hall.

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to set up a cabinet, and Stovall said he's looking forward to the task.

"We have some good people in mind," Stovall said, while shaking the hands of congratulatory supporters. "We're going to put some student faith in SGA. We've got to get students active."

Greene said he and Stovall are looking forward to the challenge. He thinks student government should continue to pressure the state Legislature to halt the education budget cuts and to tackle other issues important to students.

"We've got heart and we're going to put heart back into the job," said Greene. "The students have spoken and they will continue to be heard."

FLORIDA STATE FOCUS
NEWS & INFORMATION

YEARBOOK WINS PACEMAKER AWARD

The 1991 edition of *Renegade*, Florida State University's yearbook, has received the prestigious Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press. Known as the Pulitzer of the college media, the Pacemaker is the highest honor given by the ACP. Students responsible for the 1991 Renegade include:

- Dana Comfort, Editor-In-Chief
- Robert Parker, Assistant Editor
- Zulma Crespo, Chief Photographer
- Amy Shinn, Sports Editor
- Patricia Timmons, Organizations Editor

SEMINOLE GOLF CLASSIC

FSU Student Alumni Foundation & College of Communication present the

2nd annual Seminole Golf Classic
Friday, April 10, at 8 a.m.
Hilaman Park Golf Course

- **Grand prize**—weekend for four at Mission Inn Golf Resort
- A new Mitsubishi Diamante for a hole-in-one
- Hooters is sponsoring a "closest to the pin" contest
- Weekend driving a Lincoln Town Car for the longest ball hit
- Free Coors beer for all registered players (age 21 or older)

Tournament proceeds will be placed in a general fund for the College of Communication and help advance the Alumni Development Program

For registration information, call 644-2761.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS WORKSHOP

"Motivating Students to Learn"
Educational Research Professor John Keller
Thursday, April 2
1:30-3:30 p.m.
312/313 Oglesby Union

1992 PARENTS WEEKEND

Parents Weekend at Florida State is scheduled for **Sept. 25-26**. Students, tell Mom and Dad that now's the time to make housing reservations for the biggest and best Parents Weekend yet! Information and brochures will be available in June from the Parents Weekend Committee B-213, 211 Oglesby Union.

BLOOD BANK GROUP ACCOUNT

FSU participates in the Group Account program of the Leon County Blood Bank. Each student, staff or faculty member may credit his or her donation to the FSU account. In turn, any currently enrolled student, or staff or faculty member may apply to have needed credits transferred should the Individual or a family member require transfusions. In addition to service charges for all blood components, each unit of whole blood or packed red blood cells has a "Replacement Deposit Fee" charged to it. These fees can be refunded to the patient's hospital bill with the transfer of credits. Contact Jan Daly at the Thagard Student Health Center, 644-1015 to request any transfer of credits.

SAFER SEX WEEK

The Thagard Student Health Center will provide
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Bring your student ID card.
A limited number can be screened each day, so come early.
For more information, call 644-6489.

FocuS is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for FocuS, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4...

More than half of America's male teens may have AIDS virus

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—American youth are so sexually active that a majority of 15- to 19-year-old boys at leat potentially have been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS, researchers said Tuesday.

About two-thirds of sexual encounters are without use of a condom, which can protect against pregnancy and transmission of diseases, including AIDS, and the most sexually active are the least likely to use condoms, the study found.

However, the nationwide, scientific survey of teen behavior also found condom use nearly tripled from 1979 to 1988 and black youths use condoms more often than white youths.

"We were finding an average teenage man was using condoms about half the time," said Leighton Ku of the Urban Institute. HIs findings were reported in the journal *Public Health Reports.*

"Another thing that was something of a surprise was that African-American males were using condoms at a level higher than that used by white males," Ku said.

"That was surprising given the high rates of HIV infection and sexually transmitted disease transmission among black men. It's gratifying, because it means they are responsive to the health problems they face," Ku said.

IN BRIEF

FSU PRESIDENT DALE LICK will be the next guest for "The People's Editorial" on 88.9 FM Thursday. This week's program will give listeners a chance to call in and speak directly with the president. "The People's Editorial" is a weekly call-in program and can be heard each Thursday at 9 a.m. For more info call 487-3086.



Dale Lick

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP holds its membership drive today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard. For more info call 644-2197.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. holds its spring '92 step show debut today at noon in the FSU Union amphitheater. For more info call 224-5875.

G.A.M.M.A. meets tonight at 7 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. For more info call 222-5034.

THE GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS announce that '92-'93 membership drive applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Moore athletic center.

SPIN is camping out to raise money for the homeless in the parking lot between Bullwinkle's and Miami Subs on Tennessee Street between Thursday at 9 p.m. and Friday at 7 a.m. For more info call 942-1411.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet tonight at 7 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 425-1940.

LAMBDA PI ETA holds its final meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 425 Diffenbaugh on the FSU campus. For more info call 574-6134.

THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS hold an info session on the Florence, London and Costa Rica programs today at 3 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-3272.

THE FSU RELIGION DEPARTMENT holds a colloquium with FAMU Professor Stephen Angell, "Bishop Henry M. Turner and the Controversy over Women's Ministry in the AME Church of the 1880s," today at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center, 548 W. Park Ave.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES annnounces that American Passage Media Corp. will be interviewing all business related majors for their on-campus internship for the '92-'93 academic year. For more info call 644-9775.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING continues its colloquium series on international housing policy tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. For more info call 644-4510.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5 in Yianni's. For more info call 422-1789.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, annoucements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* announcements should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTIONS

- ABC news commentator David Brinkley's first name was incorrect in a story in Tuesday's issue.
- And contrary to what was printed in Tuesday's issue, two Thomasville, Ga. teenagers were killed Friday at Bald Point, a beach spot on the gulf coast, not Ball Point.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM

Schedule of Classes

To provide you with more flexibility in scheduling your college credit work for the summer, Tallahassee Community College's 1992 Summer Term is actually three terms in one.

Session A approximates a fall or spring semester in the variety and number of courses offered, but is considerably shorter. **Session A begins May 7 and ends June 18. Registration will be May 5 and 6.**

If you are graduating from high school soon, Session B is the term for you. Courses offered include those usually taken by incoming freshmen. **Session B begins June 23 and ends August 4. Registration will be June 22.**

Session C is the traditional 10-week summer length. **Session C begins May 7 and ends July 17. Registration will be May 5 and 6.**

It is important that your application be received on time. **Monday, April 20, is the last day to submit applications and be accepted for registration for Sessions A and C; Tuesday, June 9, is the last day to apply for Session B.**

Tallahassee Community College offers an instructional program of the highest quality for students who plan to transfer and for those in two-year programs in such areas as nursing, legal assisting, court reporting, office systems, respiratory therapy and business administration. Also, TCC's Extended Studies Program offers numerous alternatives to on-campus classes, including televised credit classes and non-credit classes of interest to business, the professions and individuals.

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Parliament of Whores

The Florida Legislature is a virtual "Parliament of Whores," to borrow humorist P.J. O'Rourke's catchy title for his best-selling book on the buying and selling of the U.S. Congress.

Such is no doubt the conclusion drawn by those who read in their papers Tuesday excerpts from investigative files, compiled by State Attorney Willie Meggs, detailing the ethical and legal failings of 24 Florida legislators.

The file stems from Meggs' investigation and prosecution of those who violated the law in not reporting gifts and trips they accepted from the bevy of lobbyists who make their living preying upon weak-willed, corrupt-at-heart state legislators.

Like the Washington check kiters, many of our legislators are unabashed in indulging their greed. Consider only:

• Sen. Bud Gardner, D-Titusville. Gardner's wife Jerol (or is it Imelda?) charged $400 in clothes to lobbyist Prentiss Mitchell, reportedly without even notifying the latter.

The big question is if Mitchell knew this, would he have still flown the Gardners on a $600 charter flight to Tallahassee? Well at least Mrs. Gardner was dressed well for the trip.

There are other Gardner stories, but we'll spare you the details. The noted paragon of good government who likes to cite his relationship with good liberal groups has some explaining to do. But incredibly, Gardner is defending his actions by challenging the law he was prosecuted under. Enough said about Bud's World.

• Sens. Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale and former Sent Tim Deratany, R-Indialantic.

These guys were treated by lobbyists to a $30,000 jaunt to Europe for some tuna fishing and, (can you believe it?) strutting around the topless beaches of St. Tropaz.

Nude tuna fishing, anyone?

• Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood. Forget the seperated at birth from Mickey Rooney jokes. The "Chester the Molestor" of the Florida Legislator accepted a $3200 jaunt to San Francisco. Fast Freddy's sponsor was Tampa Electric Co.

The list goes on and the outrages are more numerous than we care to think about, therefore we'll spare you the rest.

And guess what? This is only the beginning. Meggs is in the process of completing the final chapter of his admirable probe into the legal and ethical cesspool, a.k.a. the Florida Legislature.

A Parliament of Whores? Perhaps.

But let it be said that not everyone in the Florida Legislature is on the take. There are no doubt many fine ethical reprsentatives who, unfortunately, will be tainted by their association with the worst violators whose reprehensible deeds were splashed across the papers this week. And that's unfortunate.

But also let it be said that a majority of the Legislature responded to Meggs' crackdown on corruption by voting for a "reform" law that in reality legalizes corruption, but on a smaller scale.

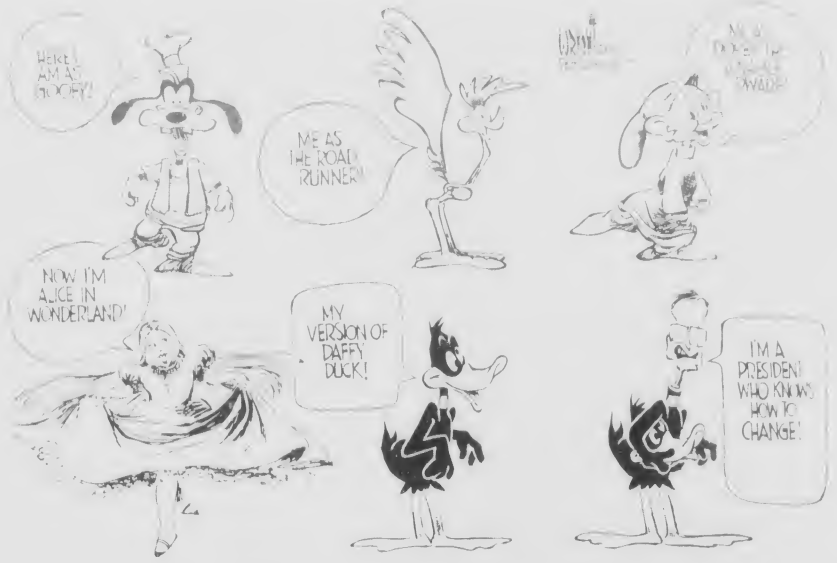
For example, today legislators can legally accept gifts if they're valued under $100. And the lobbyists can ply them with all the food and drink they can consume. They call it "reform."

We call it an abomination. H. Ross Perot and Jerry Brown where are you?

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LETTERS

Bent information

Editor:

Dr. Lick says the students voting in opposition to the athletic fee increase were misled by biased information. Dr. Lick, I hear biased information when I'm told I can receive "free" tickets to our home football games in exchange for paying a higher athletic fee. Let me present some additional bent information I have heard over this issue. The proponents of the hike argue that a $2.20 per credit hour increase will cost less than the previous method of purchasing season tickets. One could purchase season tickets last year at a cost of $55. To us my position as an example, I am in the process of completing 28 hours this year. That's 28 multiplied by $2.20: $61.60. This doesn't even include summer courses I am going to take. And let's not my situation is not unique; most full-time students attend 30 plus hours per year: $66 plus dollars.

Dr. Lick, I would argue that the student body was aware of both sides of the issue and that the biased information came from you and the proponents of the athletic fee increase. Your position, which insinuates the students are incapable of thinking in a mode of critical analysis, not only seriously undermines the intellect of the university students, but is also a tremedous insult.

Lastly Dr. Lick, I will encourage you to practice the principles of utilitarianism. The only way you will satisfy the majority of the students is if you overturn the athletic fee hike. Students are indignant over the fact that their voice does not matter on this issue. If you choose to remain steadfast, I—and everyone who cares to participate—will be on the football field immediately after the national anthem and immediately prior to the kickoff of our season home opener in a show of disobedience to your dictatorial decision. Remember Dr. Lick, there were over 5000 students voting against the hike on the referendum.

Randall L. Harding

Usual farrago

Editor:

While agreeing with much of your editorial about the St. Patrick's Day march ('Bigotry on Parade,' March 18), the aside it contained on the nature of the current British policy in Northern Ireland suggested to me that the *Flambeau* editorialists have not been putting in the hours of study on the Irish situation they are keen to recommend to others.

I would challenge you to produce a single remark by a British Secretary of State of the last 20 years attributing 'backwardness and moral depravity' to the Irish race as such. No government that thought like that would have concluded—in the face of vigorous opposition at home and from the Protestant community—the Anlgo-Irish Agreement (heard of that?), nor been likely to secure it with the Dublin government. As for the charge that the British policy is one of 'genocide'—it is the sort of remark that is easily thrown out but whose disservice language and to history is difficult to calculate. Genocide is the conscious determination to eliminate a race; it is the death camps, the Gulags. Nothing is happening in Northern Ireland that could justify the attribution to the British government of such an intention nor bear comparison with what happened in the last world war. The number of deaths for which the security forces are responsible—everyone one too many—is nevertheless fractional in comparison to the number the parliamentary organizations of both communities have perpetrated. None of this was mentioned: Your editorial's aside was, instead, the usual farrago of no language being too strong to describe the behavior of the British government while no mention at all is made of the nature of what they are opposing.

Paul Laffan

Hail Big Brother

Editor:

Once again our wonderfully righteous legislation has attempted to stretch its iron claw across the lips of a reporter known for controversial but fair reporting. Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio has been ordered by subpeona to divulge her informant of the Anita Hill testimony during the Clarence Thomas hearings to the Senate Judiciary Committee. As we all know, a legislative employee leaked the Anita Hill allegation to the press and started the controversy over Ms. Hill's testifying at the hearing. At the least, journalistic integrity and freedom of speech and press are at stake, but more importantly, it should not be the job of our legislature to determine what may or may not be reported to the public, especially when it concerns something as grave as criminal activity by a leader. Some may argue that in cases of investigation information from the Senate should be kept secret in the interest of justice and national security, and justice can be served when all parties are well informed. But it seems that the increasingly suppressive government has taken it upon itself to tell the journalistic community that any subject they do not endorse will be censored and prosecuted against. Ah, the presence of Big Brother.

Gregg Bellon

Retreat to focus on Black male/female relationships

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

The high number of rapes, physical abuse, and general dissatisfaction among human beings in society can be addressed through intensive, therapeutic communication between individuals, according to two Tallahassee psychologists.

Respected Black psychologists Drs. Dana and Sharon Dennard will continue their involvement in community work through the AAKHET Center for Human Development with a relationship retreat for young adult Black males and females this weekend.

Starting Saturday at 6 p.m. a group of 50 people made up of 25 men and 25 women will engage in a series of exercises and dialogues aimed at the complex physical, emotional, social and spiritual dimensions of male/female relationships.

At the retreat, the Dennards hope to open the minds of those participating to new possibilities within themselves.

"A lot of times people operate from an emotion-based world that they're not really clear about . . . they don't understand consciously what drives them," Dana Dennard explained.

"I'm a firm believer that you draw toward you what you put out there," added Sharon Dennard. "Similar qualities permeate most people's relationships. This is about getting in touch with what you're putting out there so you can understand what you're drawing to you."

According to the Dennards, many of the standards and traditional roles that worked 20 or 30 years ago are no longer of use in our society. Rules of conduct in relationships have been drowned in a wash of contradictory and unrealistic messages about what is appropriate behavior between men and women, they say.

'You ought to be in love with the inside. We need to talk about the integrity and the substance of the individual.'
—Sharon Dennard

To address these perceptions, participants will learn and discuss different roles and identities within society in combination with one-on-one exercises involving a member of the opposite sex over the next two days. These exercises will allow them to actually use the concepts and ideas discussed during the dialogues.

"One of the problems is that often we engage in almost sterile education," Dana Dennard said. "We introduce concepts, engage in discourse, but there is no real laboratory work done.

"We're trying to not just introduce concepts, but give them then an experience where they can right away benefit from the engagements of these concepts."

Breakdowns in communication and an excessive focus on factors external to ourselves has resulted in increased dysfunctional relationships, according to Sharon Dennard.

"You ought to be in love with the inside," said Sharon Dennard. "We need to talk about the integrity and the substance of the individual."

"We're introducing individuals to fundamental concepts on how to evaluate yourself, what your needs are, and interaction as it relates to a mate level," says Dana Dennard. "Some of the concepts are very practical, some are more abstract, and have to do with spiritual notions."

Through the retreat, says Dana Dennard, participants will come to learn the power of their "shadow," a psychological term for the unseen part of our personalities. The

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Tyson should get no help from African Americans

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the central tenets of the struggle for freedom in African-American history was the idea that what was politically necessary also had to be morally uplifting.

From Frederick Douglass to Malcolm X, the ends never justified the means. Ethical behavior toward each other was an important feature of the African-American community. The violence of Black vs. Black crime and the peddling of drugs to innocent children were denounced as socially destructive behaviors which have to be expelled from the Black community, if it is to survive.

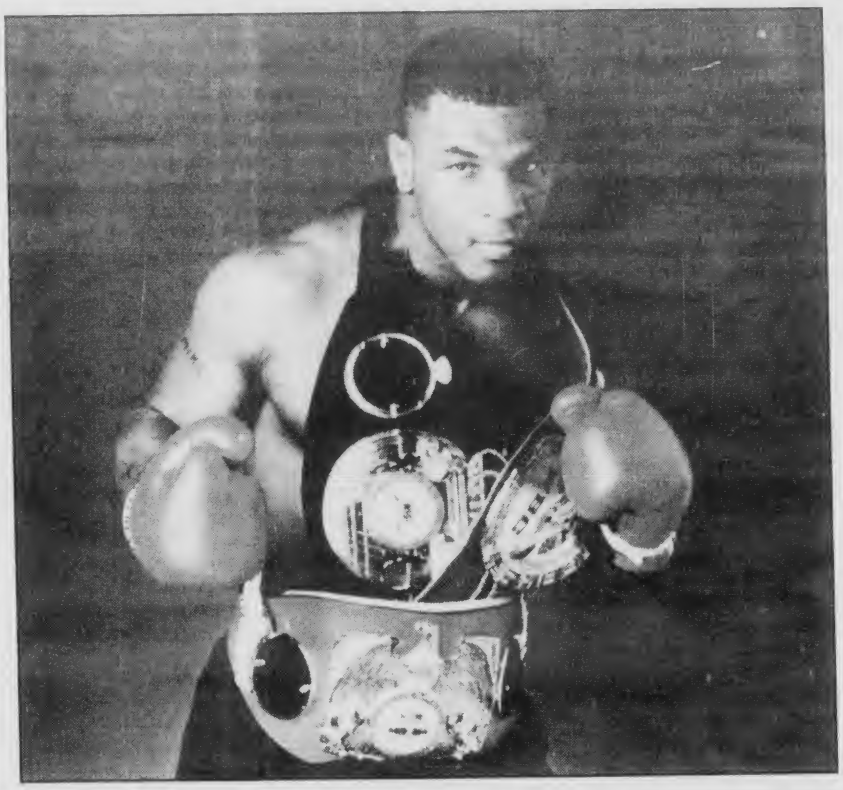
However, during the recent rape trial of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, disturbing trends developed within the national African-American community.

Some compared Tyson's prosecution unfavorably to the acquittal of William Kennedy Smith in last year's controversial rape trial. Others complained that the behavior and motives of Tyson's victim were "highly questionable."

Why would Desiree Washington, an intelligent woman who had been crudely propositioned by Tyson earlier in the day, willingly go back to his hotel room in the middle of the night? Black Baptist ministers clustered and prayed for the Black pugilist in his hour of need.

With Tyson's conviction, some of these sentiments assumed ugly dimensions. A Black student newspaper in New York City declared that the young woman raped by Tyson "willingly went to his hotel room to win his fame and fortune, but realized that a one night stand would not have been enough." Tyson's conviction was "a grave injustice to the whole Black community," because the "loss of another Black role model means the imprisonment and death of many of our Black youth."

At some Black radio stations, telephone calls ran at least five to one in favor of Tyson and against the woman he had raped. Many of the callers supporting Tyson were Black women. Some argued that the woman's decision to enter a man's bedroom voided any right she held to claim that she had been sexually violated.



ALONG THE COLOR LINE

The same attitude could be observed on the streets. In Los Angeles several days ago, I witnessed several Black young adults—male and female alike—wearing sweatshirts which protested the Tyson rape conviction in bold letters. In vulgar, sexist language, the shirts proclaimed: "The b—— set me up!"

Enough is enough. On this issue, we must draw a line. To stand with Mike Tyson is to stand for everything the Black freedom struggle has been against.

No man has a right to rape any woman, no matter what the situation or context. When people argue that the woman shouldn't have gone to his hotel room, our response must be "So what?" People who use poor judgement deserve to be raped? There are no excuses for criminal behavior and the evidence indicates Tyson was indeed guilty of rape.

Within the African-American community, we need to discuss the social destructiveness against the Black male within society. Our young men are bombarded by values and images of violence, vulgarity and self-hatred within the popular culture.

By placing Tyson on a pedestal, by ignoring the evidence and accepting his brutality against one of our sisters, we are embracing that same violence against our daughters, mothers and ourselves.

In rap music, Black women are routinely described as "bitches" and "hos." On NWA albums, there are titles such as "Findum, F—um, and Flee." Given this social conditioning and sexism, is it surprising that too many young males make the connection

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Prosecutors say Tyson's defense acted in bad faith

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—Prosecutors who convicted boxer Mike Tyson of rape hinted Tuesday Tyson's defense lawyers acted in bad faith during his trial to create errors that would gain them a reversal on appeal.

Tyson's appellate lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, argued last Friday that the trial judge unfairly denied Tyson's defense a chance to present three women as surprise witnesses with testimony that Tyson and a woman were seen hugging and kissing in a limousine early July 19 before they both entered the Canterbury Hotel.

The Marion County prosecutor's chief counsel, David Dreyer, alleged the bad faith in his response on that issue.

Dreyer said Tyson's lead defense attorney, Vincent Fuller, cross-examined the limousine driver in a way that clearly showed he was tailoring his questions to the purported testimony of the three women. This was 36 hours before the defense notified the state about the surprise witnesses, Dreyer said.

Dreyer rebutted Dershowitz' assertions to the appeals court that the surprise witness were pivotal to Tyson's case for showing an intimacy that his accuser denied having occurred before the rape.

The suprise witnesses' testimony, Dreyer said, was not pivotal because they "would be severely contradicted by every other witness in the case," namely, the accuser, the limousine driver, the hotel doorman and desk clerk and others.

Assuming the three women the defense wanted to call late in the state's case were truthful, Dreyer said, what they really saw was something that happened the previous evening, "during which time Tyson arrived at the same time with a girlfriend, Angela Boyd, and spent the night with her at the Canterbury Hotel."

"All accounts of this incident by the surprise witnesses, including the clothes of the woman with Tyson, make the conclusion inescapable. Therefore, the significance of the testimonies to Tyson would be minimal, at best."

SGA News

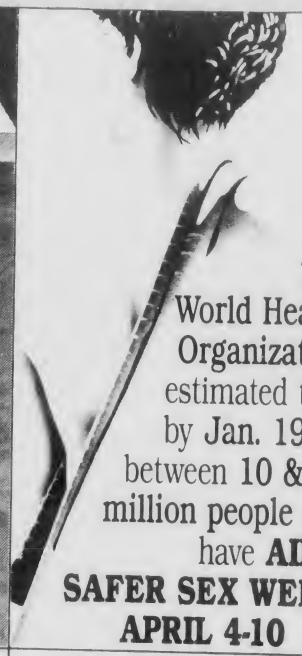
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Bill 92 - The A&S Fee Budget allocation for fiscal year 1992- 93. An allocation of $5 million dollars to Student Academic Programs, Student Activities and Organizations, University Unions and Campus Recreation. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 73 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of $100.00 from Student Senate Projects to the Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help send five students to the South East Anthropological Conference. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 74 - Sponsored by Senator Badagnani. An allocation of $3,075.00 from Student Senate Projects to the School of Music. Purpose: to pay for housing for fifteen (15) members who will be attending the International Horn Symposium in Manchester, England in July of this year. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 78 - Sponsored by Senators Link and Hlipakka. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 702.5 B (6). Purpose: to allow Student Government forums to be held outdoors, weather permitting. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND E&A.
Bill 80 - Sponsored by Senator Thisley. A revision of $516.00 within Off Campus Housing from Printing to Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase Pepsi drink tank and cups, and cotton candy for Off Campus Housing Day to be held on April 1, 1992. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 81 - Sponsored by Senator R. Bishop. An allocation of $960.00 from Student Senate Projects to Haitian Cultural Club. Purpose: to publish a yearbook of the International Students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 82 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. A revision of $3,100.00 within Executive from OPS Wages to Expense Account: (Advertising $2,000.00, Custodial Services $200.00 and Food $900.00). Purpose: to pay for cost incurred for Safe Sex Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 83 - Sponsored by Senators Hernandez, Perez and Armand. An allocation of $1,750.00 from Student Senate Projects to United Latin Society. Purpose: to help defray costs of annual cultural festival banquet to be held on April 10, 1992. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 84 - Sponsored by Senators Sullivan and J. Bishop. A revision of $300.00 within Executive Expense Account Printing to Postage. Purpose: to mail a survey for peer advising to the students who have utilized the Peer Advising Services.
Bills First Reading Continued:
Bill 85 - Sponsored by Senators Crump and O'Neal. A revision of $750.00 within the Black Student Union Expense Account from Printing to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to cover an increase in a purchase order and to buy awards and plagues for BSU's Annual Presidential Inauguration and Awards Ceremony. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 86 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. A revision of $110.00 within the Student Supreme Court Expense Accounts from Postage ($10.00) and Advertising ($100.00) to Printing. Purpose: to print programs for the Judicial Branch Recognition Ceremony on April 14, 1992.
Consent Bills Second Reading: NONE.
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Bill 62 - Sponsored by Senators Reisinger and Eppers. An allocation of $100.00 from Student Senate Projects to Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help defer costs of sending five students to South East Anthropological Conference. PASSED.
Bill 63 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of $50.00 from Student Senate Projects to Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help pay for a fish fry with the National Park Service. PASSED.
Bill 70 - Sponsored by Senators Sullivan and Tankersley. A revision of $500.00 within SAFE Escort Service from OPS Wages/Night Patrol to Expense/Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to cover deficit in Maintenance and Repairs due to unexpected repairs on old radios. TABLED UNTIL AFTER SPRING BREAK.
Bill 75 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley Crump, Dziedzon, Belin. An allocation of $1,325.00 from Student Senate Projects to Caribbean Students Association. Purpose: to help pay for Unity Cultural Week to be held April 5-11, 1992. PASSED.
Bill 76 - Sponsored by Senators Long and the S&A Committee. An allocation of $530.00 from Student Senate Projects to the College of Arts and Sciences. Purpose: to pay for the installation of a phone that will allow students to make calls on and off campus for free. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Bills Second Reading Continued:
Bill 77 - Sponsored by Senator Hatton. A revision of $750.00 within Graduate Students United from Program OPS to Other Expense. Purpose: to get food for Graduate Students United to be held on April 4, 1992 at the Florida State Conference Center. PASSED.
Bill 79 - Sponsored by Senator Link. A revision of $385.00 within Honors and Scholars from Expense/Printing to Other Expense. Purpose: to fund a banquet for major honor students and faculty. PASSED.
Resolutions:
Resolution 76 - Sponsored by: Senator Tankersley
WHEREAS: Florida State University Student Government Association will be having Multicultural Awareness Day, and
WHEREAS: This event will take place on Wednesday, March 18, 1992, and
WHEREAS: It will consist of a carnival honoring the diverse cultures represented on FSU's campus, and
WHEREAS: There will be a speaker that evening whose focus will be on multiculturalism on today's college campuses, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The Multicultural Advocate be allowed to spend $285.40 out of Other Expense for refreshments for this event.
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WHEREAS: The Florida Flambeau, the premiere news publication of Florida State University, has continually worked to hamper the accurate dissemination of facts concerning campus news to students, and
WHEREAS: The Florida Flambeau has actively tried to discredit large groups of students on campus such as the Greek community, and the 3,000 plus students who participated in the march on the Capitol, and
WHEREAS: The Florida Flambeau has abandoned professionalism, honesty, and integrity in their presentation of campus news, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We urge President Phillpot to contact the Florida Flambeau with a list of grievances and ask the Florida Flambeau to publicly remedy them. PASSED. Roll Call Vote: YES - Bishop, J., Eppers, Forster, Goldberg, Greene, Gunter, Hailey, Hatton, Hernandez, Johnson, Long, McCully, Miller, Omer, Perez, Reisinger, Saliga. NO - Belin, Crump, Dietrich, Graham, Hanson, Link, Moskowitz, Salo, Stern.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council voted Tuesday to impose a strict air and weapons embargo on Libya, beginning April 15, for defying demands that it surrender six suspects in the deadly bombings of U.S. and French airliners.

The United States, Britain and France, which co-authored the sanctions measure, had wanted it to take effect within 24 hours of its adoption. But they relented at the demand of Arab and developing countries and allowed a two-week grace period so a last-minute solution could be pursued.

The 15-nation council voted 10-0, with five absentions to impose sanctions on the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi for not complying with a Jan. 21 council resolution that it surrender the suspects.

CAIRO, Egypt—Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi offered to make an unprecedented trip to Washington to show President Bush a report absolving Libya of involvement in the bombing of a Pan American jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, Middle East news reports said.

Gadhafi was quoted as saying the report he would show Bush in Washington was written by agents who had worked for the CIA in the past, but it was not clear whether the agents were Americans or Libyans.

MOSCOW—Hundreds of protesters in the breakaway Chechen republic in southern Russia streamed into the streets Tuesday and demanded the resignation of the government, which declared a state of emergency, according to reports from the capital, Grozny.

Fighting was reported at a radio and television station seized by protesters and retaken by national guard troops loyal to the government.

At least five people were reported killed when troops moved in, according to the Russian state news agency Itar-Tass and the independent Interfax news agency.

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WASHINGTON—House speakers were first warned almost 40 years ago by the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, that House members were bouncing checks at their private bank, a Republican senator disclosed Tuesday.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., a former state auditor, said he devoted two months checking the GAO's operations and found that as early as 1952 an audit reported "some members consistently overdraw their accounts, sometimes in excess of their monthly salary and expense allowances, while others make periodic overdrafts."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Tuesday for the first time indicated that school systems meeting part but not all of a desegregation plan can be allowed to end court-ordered busing.

In allowing school districts to meet federal desegregation orders one component at a time, the court also announced that local school boards are not responsible for resegregation if it results from demographic changes beyond their control.

The ruling is expected to allow some of the more than 470 school systems nationwide still under court-ordered desegregation plans to end forced busing if student enrollment has become integrated, even where other aspects of a judge's order have not been achieved.

NEW YORK—Democratic presidential rivals Bill Clinton and Edmund "Jerry" Brown met Tuesday with more than a dozen mayors from their party and told them what they wanted to hear—if elected, they'll rescue the nation's urban centers from what they call years of federal neglect.

The Democratic mayors, convened by New York's David Dinkins and Boston's Raymond Flynn, were impressed by the surprising lack of rancor and personal attacks between the two candidates that have characterized the campaign.

state

MIAMI—A prosecutor in the cocaine trial of Manuel Noriega summed up the seven months of proceedings Tuesday by painting the deposed dictator as nothing more than a crooked cop.

"Manuel Antonio Noriega was a man of great, great power," prosecutor Myles Malman said in closing arguments. "He sold his uniform, his army and his protection to a muderous international gang known as the cartel of Medellin, Colombia.

MIAMI—Ana Cardona, convicted of the child abuse murder of her 3-year-old son nicknamed Baby Lollipops, pleaded for her life Tuesday before the judge who will decide whether she should die in the electric chair.

Cardona was convicted March 20 of first-degree murder and child abuse in the death of Lazaro Figuero. The same jury also recommended she be sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Retreat

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shadow defines us because it is the most personal part of ourselves. It is the respository of our fears, desires and shame that we don't want others to see.

The shadow remains submerged in our unconscious to save us the anxiety of dealing with it. For these reasons, it carries a lot of force in our lives.

The retreat runs until late Saturday, and picks up again Sunday morning, at 9 a.m. There is a $30 fee, that in addition to covering the cost of two meals, serves as a symbolic reminder of the investment those participating are making.

"Your deciding to do this is really a leap of faith," says Sharon Dennard. "It's a trust issue, and one of the things we're going to highlight is how trust plays a role in relationships."

"We're dealing with fundamental development here," said Dana Dennard. "People when they leave this retreat, they will leave with a better sense of themselves, they will leave with a sense of their own power, how they utilize energy and create direction for themselves, how they impact other people, they will leave with a sense that there is really more to them than they thought."

Added Sharon Dennard, "We're highlighting development—how to develop your mind, your insides, your heart, and your soul at a level so you can connect with that right person."

There is still space for a few more participants. For more information on the Sma-Em-Abu Relationship Retreat, call the Aakhet Center for Human Development, located in the Amen-Ra Bookstore, at 681-6228.

Marable

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between violence and sexuality?

We must challenge the glamorization of male brutality, the concept that males with status, money and power of whatever race can act in ways which are destructive to women.

By placing Tyson on a pedestal, by ignoring the evidence and accepting his brutality against one of our sisters, we are embracing that same violence against our daughters, mothers and ourselves. Instead of projecting a vision of humanity which enriches the spirit, we devalue and degrade ourselves.

No doubt, Black men suffer disproportionately from the violence and discrimination of the political and criminal justice system. Racism is alive and well, limiting Black males' economic opportunities. But the pain of oppression doesn't justify violence against another person.

Tyson is guilty, and for the sake of our own humanity, we must draw the line.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science and history at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in more than 220 publications internationally and a radio version is broadcast by more than 50 stations.

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Other researchers have found that listening to Mozart both relaxes and energizes people, while Wagner makes people aggressive and hyperactive.

Cranking the Mozart improves test scores, FSU researcher says

BY MATT GRIMISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students may actually be able to improve their test scores by listening to the music of Mozart, according to a Florida State University researcher.

Barbara C. Palmer, an FSU reading and language arts professor, recently found that listening to Mozart symphonies helps improve students' listening skills and reading comprehension.

"Listening to the music did improve the reading comprehension," Marylin Sharp, who assisted in the study, said Monday. "There is definitely a correlation between the two."

The study is attracting a lot of national attention. And for the past week, says Palmer, she's been fielding phone calls from as far away as California.

Palmer conducted her research on 63 third-graders at Crawfordville Elementary school in Wakulla County. The students were first tested for listening and reading comprehension.

They were then separated into three groups: a control group, a second group which received only spoken directions and the third group which listened to five minutes of Mozart symphonies before receiving spoken directions, according to Sharp.

"The spoken directions were to test the students' ability to follow directions," Sharp said. "Things like 'Put an X on the red hat.' "

She stressed that oral instruction was an important part of their testing since listening is an integral part of all communication.

As for the music selection, Sharp said, "Mozart was chosen because the high frequencies in his music most resemble pitches in the mother's womb."

Palmer based her study on the work of French physician A. Tomatis, who studied the effects of classical music on behavior and found Mozart achieved a balance between relaxing and energizing sounds. Tomatis also found that some music, such as compositions by Chopin, caused daydreaming, while other types, such as Wagner, led to aggression and hyperactivity.

Palmer and Sharp tested their subjects three times a week for eight weeks. When the scores of the three groups on standarized tests were compared, the students who listened to Mozart showed more improvement than the other two groups.

Although listening is used more than other communication processes, Palmer said it is taught less.

Sharp, who teaches at Oak Ridge Elementary in Leon County, said the findings have affected her teaching style.

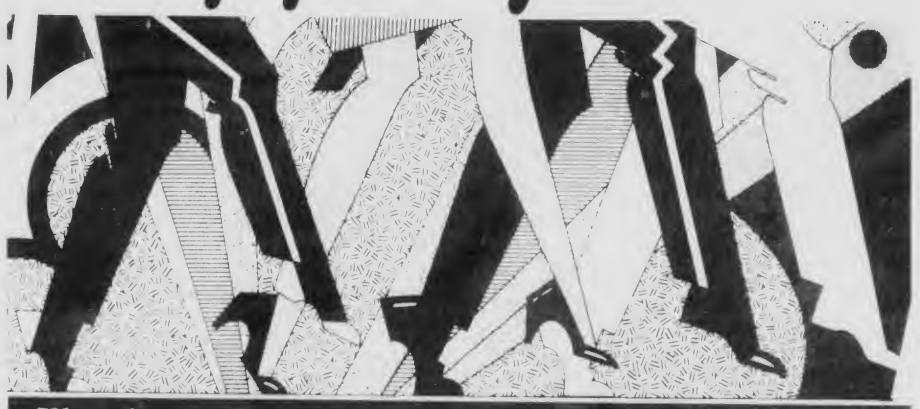
"I implement instruction to include music across the curriculum," she said.

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Looking for a flat? Housing Day today

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Need to find an apartment for the summer or fall? Interested in finding out how to get a telephone line installed?

Today's "Off Campus Housing Day" could provide some answers.

The event, sponsored by Florida State University's Student Government Association, will feature the owners of more than 100 apartment complexes, Centel telephone company representatives and others who will answer questions regarding getting an apartment in Tallahassee. The event is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on FSU's Union Green.

"This (event will present) more or less anything that has to do with getting an apartment in Tallahassee," Christoper Zigmond, SGA's director of off-campus housing, said Tuesday.

In addition to representatives of local apartment complexes, members of the city's utility department will be on hand to answer questions about getting utilities hooked up. Police officials from Tallahassee Police Department and FSU will be present to outline security measures, and a furniture company will even be on hand, Zigmond said.

He added that most apartment complexes represented at the event are those where most residents are students. The Gathering, Royal Oaks and High Point are some complexes that have promised to be at the event, Zigmond said.

"In essence, this is free advertising (for apartment owners)," he said. The event cost SGA next to nothing to organize, Zigmond said, adding the only cost was to buy Pepsi and cotton candy which are free to students who attend the event.

For more information, call 644-0089.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Gunshots at FSU dorm

Several gunshots were fired at a Florida State University residence hall Monday evening but no one was hurt, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Tuesday.

At 9:30 p.m. FSU Police went to Rogers Hall to investigate reports of multiple gunshots. One of the bullets hit a window frame of a third-story room. Two male students were inside but neither was injured.

FSU Police spent Tuesday exploring the area, checking out damage and the angles the shots were fired from. They also found a Mac 11 9mm semiautomatic pistol and several rounds of ammunition in a room in McCollum Hall, which is across from Rogers Hall. Police believe the pistol is the gun used in the shooting.

Although there is a suspect in the shooting, Handley would not comment on the suspect's identity.

One Rogers Hall resident was returning from a pizza run when the shots were fired.

"I told my girlfriend, those are gunshots," senior Kaan Ucak said. "I grabbed the pizza, locked the car and got inside. We cleared out pretty quick."

Kid crashes hot car

A teenage boy was critically injured in a crash while trying to escape from police in a stolen car early Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

The car was stolen from Enterprise Car Rentals, 2611 W. Tennessee St. just after midnight. The juvenile drove away from the car lot recklessly and was soon followed by a police officer who thought the driver was drunk.

When the youth realized he was being followed, he sped up, trying to escape. He lost control of the car in the 1800 block of Pepper Drive and skidded 182 feet. The car struck a guide wire, went airborne over a ditch, landed on its roof and spun several times before stopping.

The juvenile was taken by ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he is listed in critical condition in the neuro-intensive care unit.

It was later discovered that the youth had burglarized the car rental building, stealing keys, pagers and some papers.

Police have identified the youth but are withholding his name because he is a juvenile.

Shooting

A Tallahassee man was shot in the ankle outside his house Monday night by a man demanding that he repay a debt, Garrett said Tuesday.

The victim told officers that he had just parked in front of his apartment when a man approached him asking for the money he was owed. The victim went to another apartment trying to get enough money to repay the man but was unsuccessful.

When the victim returned and explained that he didn't have the money but could get it from his boss in the morning, the suspect replied, "No, I want my money now, or I'm going to shoot you."

The suspect then pulled out a revolver and shot the victim in the ankle. The victim ran and hid behind some bushes while the assailant continued to shoot five more times.

When the gunman finally left, the victim made his way to the Chevron Station at Orange Avenue and Springill Road and notified police. The victim was taken to TMRMC by ambulance and was treated and released. Police are still investigating.

Staff writers Elizabeth Green and Glen Torbert contributed to this story.

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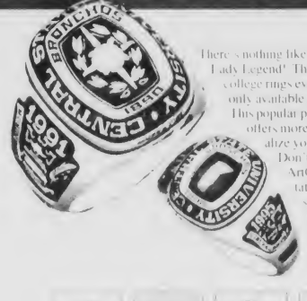
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Take a walk on the *Wheel* side

BY CATHY AREU
STAFF WRITER

The familiar theme song echoed through the set, traveled down the backstage hallway, and trickled into the bare, isolated makeup room to be faintly heard by the prince and princess of TV game shows.

Before slipping into her gold tone, polyester-like barbie doll dress and matching high-heeled shoes, the cheery, bright-eyed letter turner relaxed in the makeup chair in a hot pink T-shirt and snug black leggings. Her partner, the show's five-foot-nine inch master of cermonies, wore black eye-liner, beige foundation, a button-down oxford and blue jeans.

Last week the *Flambeau* took a turn at the set of the Wheel of Fortune and met the driving force behind America's most popular game show while they did a stint at MGM Studios in Orlando. The cast, crew and prize-studded wheel made their third trip to the sunshine state to stimulate viewer enthusiasm and help celebrate Disney World's 20th anniversary. Pat Sajak and Vanna White spoke backstage to the *Flambeau*.

FLAMBEAU: What did you do before Wheel of Fortune came along, and how did you get the job?

WHITE: I was a model. In October of 1982, I auditioned with 200 other girls. In November of 1982, on Thankgiving Day, Merv Griffin called me and told me I got the job. He said I turned the letters better than anyone.

SAJAK: I was a local weather man. Being on TV in L.A. is kind of like auditioning every night. I was called up and asked if I wanted to do the show and that was it.

FLAMBEAU: How long have you been on the show and what are your future plans?

WHITE: I've been on for nine years. I just signed on for three more.

SAJAK: Ten years (sighing). I've been on the show for ten years. I'm not allowed to say how long I'm signed up for though.

FLAMBEAU: Vanna, do you pick out the outfits you wear?

WHITE: Everything's picked out for me. I'm not allowed to wear my own clothes. I don't have a say in what I wear.

FLAMBEAU: So you've worn things that you hate before?



Vanna White doesn't diet and Pat Sajak wears eyeliner, but underneath all the glitter they're just like you and me.

WHITE: Uh-huh.

FLAMBEAU: Do you have to maintain a certain weight for the show?

WHITE: No, not at all. I eat all the time. I eat whatever I want, but (wiggling around in her chair) I also exercise a lot. I guess I have a good metabolism.

FLAMBEAU: Are there any writers for the show?

SAJAK: No. Nothing's planned out before the show. I just go out with these three index cards telling me the contestants' names, the pronounciation if needed, and some background information like where they're from and what they do. They're not professionals. They're so tense and nervous. I don't think we should put 15 minutes aside and plan things out like, "Okay I'm gonna ask you this and you're going to answer like this." That wouldn't work. I try to make it as painless as possible for them.

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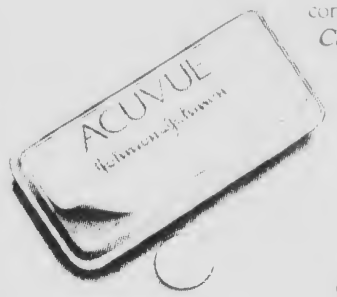
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Wheel from page 10

FLAMBEAU: Are you working on anything else besides the show?

WHITE: I'm the spokesperson for Spring Air mattresses. I also advertise my products on the home shopping network. There's a Vanna doll about this size [her hands indicated twelve inches] and I have my own fragrance, clothes and shoes. I don't design the products, but I approve all of the designs.

FLAMBEAU: How do you know how many letters are on the board so quickly?

SAJAK: Well, I know the puzzles beforehand, so I automatically have a picture of them in my head. There's also someone with the tough job of doing this [he held up two fingers] when a letter is called out.

FLAMBEAU: Do you act?

WHITE: I've done some acting but nothing major. I've been on two episodes of LA Law and some other things. I'd like to continue acting.

FLAMBEAU: You once said 'Felicidades Abuelita' at the end of a show for your grandmother's birthday. Do you know Spanish?

WHITE: No I don't know it, but I've been taking Spanish lessons for two years. My grandparents are from Spain. They moved to Puerto Rico and then they moved to the United States. It must be wonderful to know another language.

FLAMBEAU: The tabloids have said that you and Pat do not get along. Is that true?

WHITE: Don't ever believe the tabloids. They're all lies. Pat and I are good friends. We've never had any problems.

FLAMBEAU: What are you plans after Wheel of Fortune is not around?

SAJAK: Wheel of Fortune shows no signs of slowing down. It'll be around way into the 21st century. I hope to be whittling away in a rocking chair by that time. The show will be around long after Vanna and I.

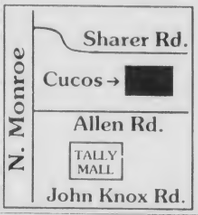
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The Oscars: One night the stars never came out

BY SUE MULLINS
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COMMENTARY

The queers were quiet at Monday night's Academy Awards, and that's too bad. I, like numerous other Americans, was fascinated with the promised spectacle of organized and outrageous protest right there in front of god and everybody on prime-time TV.

Members of the usually confrontational Queer Nation had attracted multiple network attention with its threats to disrupt the Oscar ceremonies and 'out' several Hollywood homosexuals to protest the unusually queer year of murderers in the movies. *The Silence of the Lambs, Basic Instinct,* and *Fried Green Tomatoes* were the most controversial, according to Queer Nation spokespeople in L.A.

Unfortunately, the sign-waving group of L.A. gays, who were outnumbered four-to-one by the infamously sensitive LAPD in riot gear, only managed to attract more viewers to the show and become a footnote in CNN's day-after coverage with the report of the arrest of 10 protesters.

Either these folks totally cut their action, or the crafty camera operators and editors managed to avoid all film footage of the protest, because the most gay-oriented information viewers received was a few Oscar winners thanking their longtime companions by name in acceptance speeches (yawn). In one case, a man received a special award for his highly talented lover, an artist who lost his life to AIDS.

Well, throw in the red ribbons worn by the P.C. crowd to show solidarity for AIDS victims and Richard Gere's near coming-out, and maybe the event did attract a tad of attention for gays. But I'm sure I wasn't the only disappointed viewer, gay or otherwise, who would've liked to see a little more colorful picture.

Local activist Bruce Harrington, spokesperson for Tallahassee's chapter of Queer Nation, said he was disappointed there wasn't more of a disruption, too. Because really, gays and lesbians are completely fed up with Hollywood's portrayal of homosexuals.

"Hollywood basically just ignores gays and lesbians, and then when they are depicted in the movies, they're exploited as being murderers, child molestors or completely dysfunctional," Harrington said Tuesday. "We're not even incidental characters in movies, so we're invisible except for when they portray a homosexual psychopath, and that's not reality."

Point well taken. According to Kinsey and other reputed researchers, at least 10 percent of the human population is homosexual. When you throw in the numbers of bisexuals involved in homosexual relationships, the figure skyrockets. The rallying cry for gays is "we are everywhere"; and just like every other minority, gay folks would like a fairer representation of their very common, everyday existence.

Truly, gays are not the only group ignored or exploited in filmmaking. But given the fact that gays make up such a disproportionately huge number in the movie industry, you'd think Hollywood could do the right thing. Which is why gay activists missed a golden opportunity to make a stand, and why they should have followed through on their threats to out some celebrities.

I mean really, this is theatre, not rocket science. Movie industry people generally carry on some very alternative lifestyles, to say the least. They are paid incredible amounts of money for their hours in the spotlight. Why can't thespians have the courage to stand up and be counted? It can't be that they're afraid of losing money, because everybody knows that once your name is associated with sexual scandal you become more popular.

Image is the entire foundation of their craft, and how can they better live up to a positive image than to be honest about themselves? Sex and sexuality is a private matter, but our species has attached so much meaning to it that to lie about it when the truth is so beneficial is insane.

Harrington said he wished celebrities would come out and he wouldn't have minded seeing them outed at the Oscars, but he added that he doesn't support outing 'everyday people'.

"I personally think it's wrong to out someone you know in everyday life, because when you force somebody out, they're not likely to present a very positive image," Harrington said. "But people in powerful positions should be out, because our invisibility only keeps us out of power. People will never see the number and diversity of the lesbian and gay community as long as we're closeted."

Harrington also said that because of the severity in nature of the psychotic characters in murder movies, the depiction of gays totally appeals to destructive homophobic ideas. He listed *Basic Instinct* and *The Silence of the Lambs* as the most damaging to gays, but said that he didn't have a problem with *My Own Private Idaho* or *Fried Green Tomatoes.*

That makes two of us. I don't think the serial killer in *Lambs* HAD to also be a homosexual/transexual, because he was just abominable, and I hate to think that people run around thinking that all homosexual men have mutilation tendencies. And in *Basic Instinct,* well, it's enough to repeat what one movie critic said in dismissing it as the "ultimate male fantasy" film. Yuk, let's hope it's not. As depressing as it was, *My Own Private Idaho* fairly depicted a segment of the gay male population, although just as in any community, gay or straight, only a few members are as disturbed as the men in that film.

But *Fried Green Tomatoes?* Protesters lambasted the film for 'downplaying the lesbian aspect.' I don't know what movie they saw, but the bee-charming scene as Idgie's profession of love, and the food-fight scene at the Whistle Stop Cafe are possibly the two most erotic encounters I've ever seen between women.

They didn't need to expose the characters' body parts nor graphically demonstrate their lovemaking to leave any doubt in the moviegoers' minds that these girls were in love. I assume that the movie's makers did this in an attempt to keep the film mainstream. It smacks of sexist male heterosexual standards that the characters have to exchange bodily fluids on screen before viewers grasp that they are lovers.

The 1980's saw a rash of those type of "this is how they do it" movies, and people should be outraged that this groovy decade is being held hostage to the same standards. The likes of *The Bostonians, Making Love, Desert Hearts,* and my personal favorite, *Personal Best* pander to this type of "homosexual as tragic hero" crowd, and it's high time Hollywood bag the tabloid approach. Mainstream filmmakers should get a clue about how homosexuals really live, and make a responsible contribution to film and to their kind.

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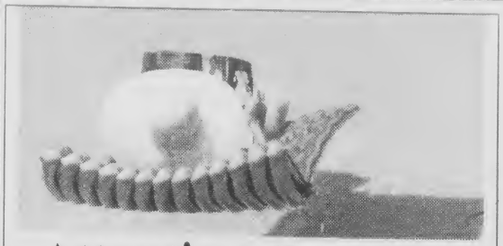
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SPORTS

Seminoles continue to struggle

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State had mentally been through the washer after it took at three-game drubbing from Clemson over the weekend. An inspiring 6 a.m. practice yesterday prior to its game with unranked Mercer was supposed to put things back on track.

It didn't. The Seminoles ran their losing streak to four games as Mercer scored in the top of the ninth to edge them 4-3 before a Boy Scout Night crowd of 1,612 at Howser Stadium.

"I feel bad for the guys," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "They have worked so hard in the last 48 hours to come out of this. And I thought they would. I never doubted they wouldn't win."

Yet it was errors again that largely did the Seminoles in. FSU committed four more, running its total to 27 in the last six games.

However, Martin is dismissing any real fielding trouble at this point.

"Our guys were heads-up all night long," he said. "It seems that just now every mistake we make ends up hurting us."

Mercer pitcher Mark Wright also had a lot to do with the FSU loss. Wright allowed just three earned runs on nine hits and he struck out the side in the ninth for a complete game.

"Their righthander did a good job tonight," Martin said. "Going three up and three down in the ninth showed he really wanted it."

Wright, 6-1, expected the Seminoles to either be hot or cold after their disastrous weekend.

"I knew they'd either come out smokin' or come out sluggish," Wright said. "I guess they came out moderately sluggish."

FSU, 26-9 and ranked ninth in the nation, appeared as though its troubles were over, going up 3-0 after three innings. However Mercer climbed back, tying the game at 3-3 in the sixth.

Still, FSU, backed by a rowdy crowd, seemed headed for a win. But after Seminoles' rallies in seventh and eighth were thwarted, Mercer put together two hits in the ninth to go on top 4-3.

John Callihan, a senior who had lost three straight

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The NBA still likes Mike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The NBA Tuesday said it found "no reason" to take action against basketball superstar Michael Jordan over recent reports of his possible involvement in gambling.

The league said there is "no evidence" the Chicago Bulls guard ever gambled on NBA games. However, the league said Jordan assured NBA Commissioner David Stern he would be "more careful about his associations."

The NBA's investigation concluded Monday with Jordan's appearance before league officials. He was interviewed by [illegible] the NBA deputy commissioner, [illegible] NBA vice president and security director, and Frederick Lacey, a former federal judge retained by the NBA in this matter.

"This matter has been investigated with complete cooperation from Michael and his attorneys, and Judge Lacey has assured us that there currently is no reason for the NBA to take action against Michael," Stern said in a statement.

"We've also been advised that Michael is not the subject of investigation by any law enforcement agency. However, in light of the fact that there is an ongoing investigation regarding other individuals, it would be inappropriate to comment further except to say that there is no evidence that Michael has ever gambled on NBA games."

Jordan, basketball's premier player and the [illegible] corporations, was in New York for Tuesday night's game against the Knicks. He told the NBA [illegible] he was aware of possibly compromising himself and the league.

"Michael has advised us that he understands the gravity of the situation and that if he is not more careful about his associations it can reflect adversely on his fellow players and the entire NBA," Stern said. "He has assured us that he will be more careful about these associations in the future."

Reports surfaced two weeks ago that Jordan had gambled with two North Carolina men, one a convicted cocaine dealer and another who was later killed during a robbery.

The gambling consisted of golf, poker and dice at Jordan's home on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Jordan has said the people he gambled with were friends of friends. He has denied shaving points or betting on basketball games.

One of the men under investigation is James "Slim" Bouler, the owner of a golf pro shop in Monroe, N.C. He was indicted Feb. 6 on money laundering, drug sales and gambling [illegible].

During the investigation authorities seized a cashier's check for $57,000. Bouler maintained that the check was a loan from Jordan to help him build a driving range. Jordan also insisted it was a loan, but the U.S. Attorney's office in Charlotte, N.C., claimed the money was for covering gambling debts.

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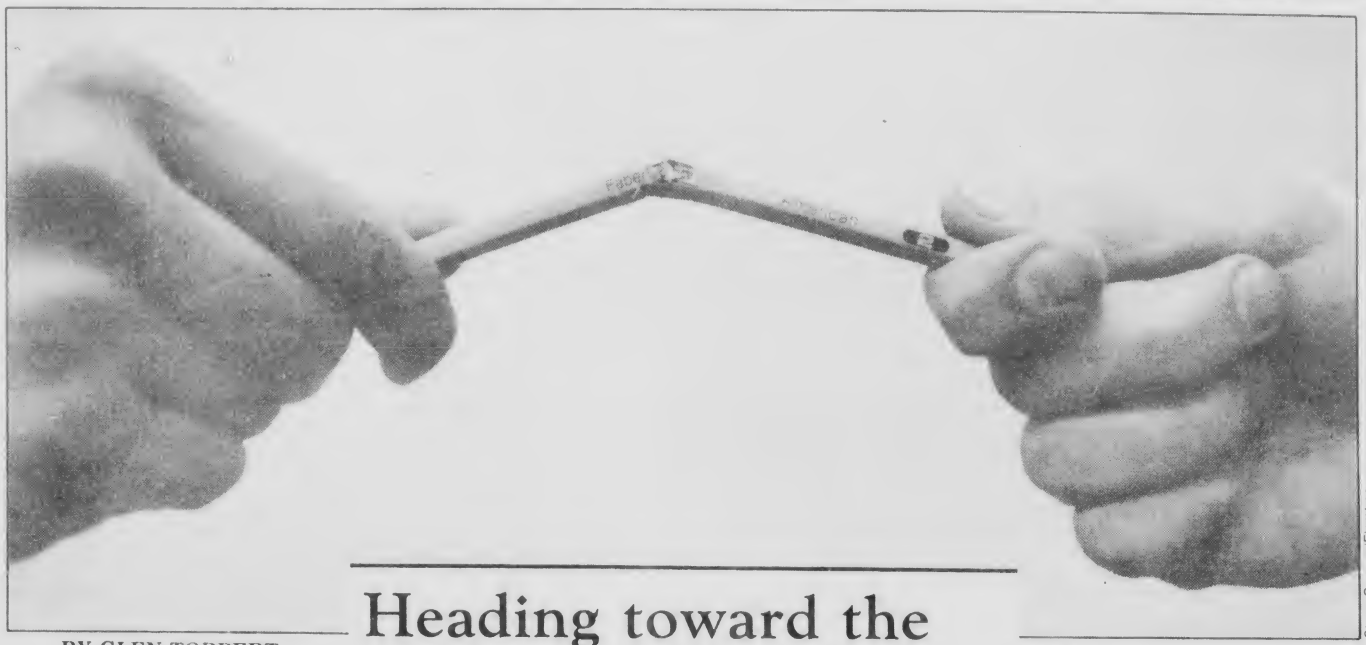
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Heading toward the Breaking Point

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BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The succession of budget cuts has hit state universities so hard that many departments at Florida State and Florida A&M universities have been forced to come up with creative ideas about how to save every penny possible.

"We've ordered pens that are attached to the desk by a chain," said Neil Betten, chair of the history department at FSU. "I got my pen at the early part of the year and it's still here."

While the history department conserves pens, other departments have sought a number of different ways to save money wherever possible. Those working with FSU's large non-major biology sections are cutting down photocopying costs.

"We use both sides of the paper now," Ann Lumsden, co-ordinator of the program, said Tuesday.

And even in FSU president Dale Lick's office, every nickel saved helps. Susan Feld, executive assistant to the president, said she's looking at a computer program that would print a bar code on envelopes sent out. A scanner can then read the code. Since everything is done by computers, using the code can save 5 cents per letter.

The budget cuts have resulted in hiring freezes, fewer classes with more students in each and professors beginning to leave for less troubled states. But the cuts have impacted the schools down to the smallest level.

"People are already doing a lot to try to control the amount of photocopying they are doing," FSU Provost Bob Glidden said Wednesday.

And when it comes to equipment, things look just as discouraging.

The most dramatic example is provided by FSU's history department, which has locked its supply cabinet to keep people from taking more pens and paper than they need.

"They tend to do what they can with what they have," Betten said.

At FAMU, the departments were told to only request what they absolutely have to have.

"We were told there was no point in sending in requisitions (for major equipment)," said Osiefield Anderson, chair of the mathematics department.

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Group seeks to support homeless

See editorial, page 4

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

As you barhop on Tennessee Street tonight, don't be surprised if you run into a group of about 40 people asking for some change.

But they won't necessarily be any of the approximately 500 homeless people who live in Tallahassee. Instead, they will be Florida State University students and others camping out overnight in the parking lot between Bullwinkle's and Miami Subs in hopes of spotlighting the needs of the city's homeless.

"We'd love people walking by to give us money," Pam Wheeler, president of FSU's Students Supporting People in Need (SPIN), said Wednesday. "(But) we're really looking to get the majority of the money from business and to get noticed on the street."

The group hopes to raise at least $600 for the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter and the Serenity Shore Maternity Home, a soon-to-be-opened housing program for pregnant homeless women, according to Tracey DeMuth, SPIN co-founder.

But DeMuth said SPIN's fundraising efforts have received an apathetic response from the local

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Local pro-choicers to head to D.C.

See editorial, page 4

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Women from all over the country will make freedom of choice a key issue in this year's presidential campaign when they demand protection for abortion rights Sunday in Washington, D.C., members of the National Organization for Women said Wednesday.

President of Tallahassee NOW Jo Conte said Sunday's rally—which is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of pro-choice demonstrators—will show elected officials in Washington that support for women's reproductive freedom is diverse and widespread.

"Clearly the country is pro-choice," she said. "I think that when you have one million people on the street speaking in one voice, representing the diversity of the country, it is difficult to ignore."

Conte added that the rally will be an important, historic event for women's rights.

"We will march to say 'no' to the attacks on our freedom," she said. "And we will march to say 'no' to the bullies that try to block women's access to local clinics."

Conte stressed that if current members of Congress won't act and pass legislation protecting women's rights, women have the strength and determination to elect women and men who will protect their rights.

Marty Monroe of the Democratic Women's Club of Tallahassee agreed, saying that unless elected officials start changing their attitudes toward abortion and start passing legislation protecting the procedure, they will be voted out of office.

"It's the biggest Bush bashing party in the nation," Monroe said of Sunday's rally. "I think it is a foreshadowing of the November election."

Monroe, who will carry a sign reading "Abort Bush Before His Second Term," said Republicans don't understand the power of women's votes.

"We're not cattle and they just don't seem to realize that," she said.

"Republican women have more in common with Democratic women than with Republican men, and Republican men don't realize it." Monroe added. "We will vote in a block on this issue."

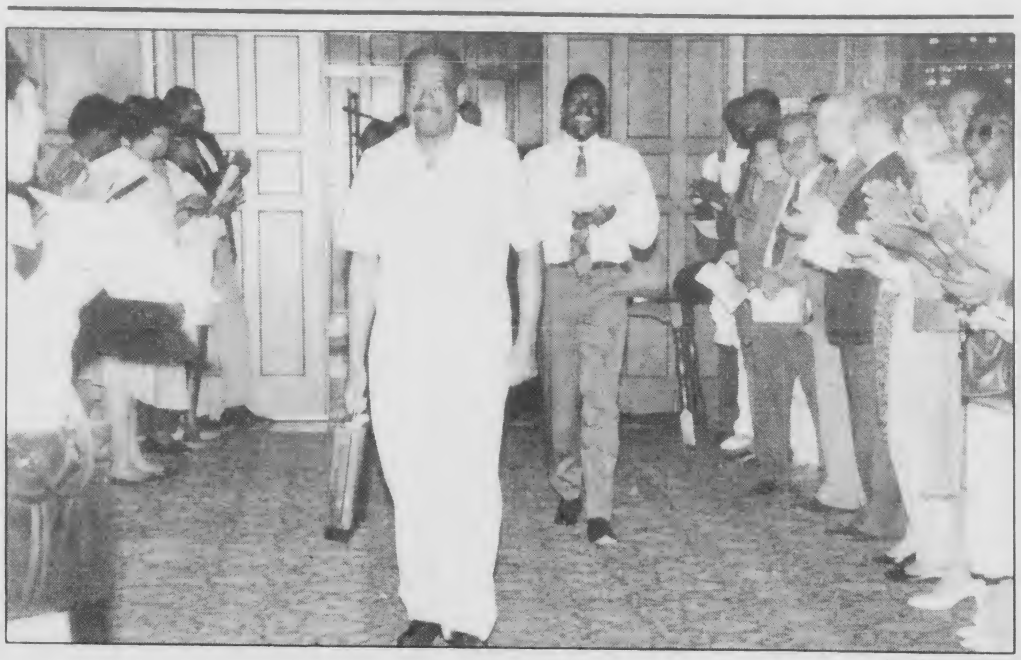
Miryam Rubenstein of the Tallahassee chapter of NOW said abortion is the group's most pressing concern.

"The purpose of the march is to express our feeling of not wanting to go back to the way men were treating women before

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Sunday's March in Washington, D.C. will dwarf this 1989 rally in Tallahassee, which drew 10,000 pro-choice demonstrators.



Jen Beers/Flambeau

Students, faculty members and family honor FSU Black Studies director William Jones at a surprise reception Wednesday.

FSU Black Studies prof Jones is honored at surprise reception

BY MATT GRIMISON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University Black Studies Professor William R. Jones has helped his students emotionally, academically and financially over the years, and Wednesday he got a payback of sorts.

Jones was honored by students, faculty members, family and administrators during a surprise reception Wednesday, which also marked the establishment of the William R. Jones Enhancement Fund that will give loans to students in financial need.

According to Sharon Ames-Dennard, a former student of Jones and part-time faculty member at Florida A&M University, Jones has a history of loaning money out of his own pocket to students in dire financial straits.

"I know of quite a few students he gave money for a variety of reasons—books, electric bill, water bill," she said Wednesday. "He has lost a lot of money from students who have never paid him back, but he still keeps on giving."

According to Billy Rae Close, a graduate student described during the reception as the "brains behind the whole thing," the fund was for Jones as well as his beneficiaries.

"He can use some of the money for various research projects he is working on," Close said. "He probably will go on giving (his own) money anyway."

Close commented on Jones' modesty when he told the audience of about 75 that he had to trick Jones into coming to the reception at all, hence the need for a surprise affair.

The reception opened with a poem by Sybil Johnson accompanied by an interpretive dance by Jones' son Darrell.

About 17 people took the podium to offer "a few choice words" on Jones, among them university President Dale Lick, Board of Regents member Regina Sofer and Jones' son Jeffery.

"He's a caring and feeling individual with amazing integrity," Sofer said.

Lick said he had not known Jones very long, but "was very impressed by what many people have been saying about him." Lick pointed out that Jones had recently received several awards, including the Distinguished Black Educator Award from the state Department of Education.

Jones rose to the podium afterward and, fighting back tears, thanked the audience.

"You know I appreciate this," he said. "All the love involved in it."

Jones then made several references to the graduate level of education, which he called "a system that is still racist."

He explained the reasoning for all the support he gives to students, referring to Harriet Tubman.

Jones said Tubman, when she gained her freedom, looked back on the slaves and tried to justify why she had her liberty and they did not. She said 'why should I go back?' and concluded she had to.

He compared his habit of overworking to that of Fredrick Douglass. He said when people told him to take it easy during a bout with asthma, he recalled the story of when Douglass was addressing the dilemma of slavery.

"The answer to our dilemma is that we eradicate oppression," Jones said, referring to Douglass. "Then our person and property will be safe. And I can take a rest."

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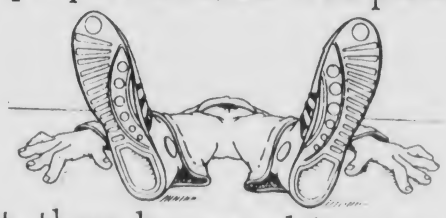
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FSU chalkboard damage estimate revised

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Chalkboards are clean

The cost to right the damage done to 30 Florida State University chalkboards by vandals last month won't be as high as originally estimated, a university official said Wednesday.

According to Stuart Griffith, associate director of FSU's Physical Plant, a special graffiti removing chemical can be thanked for the success the university has had in cleaning the damaged chalkboards—which were originally expected to cost $10,000 to repair and replace.

Griffith said the revised figure for cleaning up the mess is $1,200 to $1,500.

About 30 chalk boards in the Carrothers, Love and Bellamy buildings, as well as in Tully Gym and the Hoffman Teaching Lab, were damaged by the vandals in the midst of student body presidential elections at FSU in March. Messages reading "Repeal the Athletic Fee" were sprayed with white paint on the boards.

No arrests have been made in connection with the vandalization.

Original estimates that repairing the damage would cost $10,000 were based on a worst case scenario—having to replace all of the chalkboards. But Griffith said the replacements will not be necessary.

"I think it would be safe to say that the boards have all been cleaned or will be cleaned," Griffith said.

Shooting arrest made

A 19-year-old male student has been arrested for shooting at a dormitory on the Florida State University campus, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Wednesday.

The suspect was charged with one count of discharging a firearm in public for shooting a 9mm semiautomatic pistol at Rogers Hall. The charge is a misdemeanor and no one was injured in the shooting.

The suspect was given a date to appear in court and was released. The incident is being reviewed by the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities and disciplinary actions from the university are pending.

"Having firearms on campus is a very serious violation and it will be treated in a serious manner," Barbara Varchol, dean of student affairs, said Wednesday.

Handley, citing the Buckley Amendment, said he could not release the name of the suspect. The Buckley Amendment is a federal law that prohibits the release of student academic records.

No weapon found

Despite contrary reports made to the *Flambeau* Monday, law enforcement officials are saying that no weapon has been found in the investigation of last weekend's double homicide at Alligator Point.

John Joyce attributed the erroneous reports to an autopsy report that revealed the caliber of the gun used in the murder.

Two Thomasville 16-year-olds, Megin Carr and Sherry DeSantis, were spending last Friday sunbathing at a section of beach known as Bald Point when they were shot to death.

There have been no breaks in the case and no suspects have been named.

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COP BEAT

FSU chalkboard damage estimate revised

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Chalkboards are clean

The cost to right the damage done to 30 Florida State University chalkboards by vandals last month won't be as high as originally estimated, a university official said Wednesday.

According to Stuart Griffith, associate director of FSU's Physical Plant, a special graffiti removing chemical can be thanked for the success the university has had in cleaning the damaged chalkboards—which were originally expected to cost $10,000 to repair and replace.

Griffith said the revised figure for cleaning up the mess is $1,200 to $1,500.

About 30 chalk boards in the Carrothers, Love and Bellamy buildings, as well as in Tully Gym and the Hoffman Teaching Lab, were damaged by the vandals in the midst of student body presidential elections at FSU in March. Messages reading "Repeal the Athletic Fee" were sprayed with white paint on the boards.

No arrests have been made in connection with the vandalization.

Original estimates that repairing the damage would cost $10,000 were based on a worst case scenario—having to replace all of the chalkboards. But Griffith said the replacements will not be necessary.

"I think it would be safe to say that the boards have all been cleaned or will be cleaned," Griffith said.

Shooting arrest made

A 19-year-old male student has been arrested for shooting at a dormitory on the Florida State University campus, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Wednesday.

The suspect was charged with one count of discharging a firearm in public for shooting a 9mm semiautomatic pistol at Rogers Hall. The charge is a misdemeanor and no one was injured in the shooting.

The suspect was given a date to appear in court and was released. The incident is being reviewed by the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities and disciplinary actions from the university are pending.

"Having firearms on campus is a very serious violation and it will be treated in a serious manner," Barbara Varchol, dean of student affairs, said Wednesday.

Handley, citing the Buckley Amendment, said he could not release the name of the suspect. The Buckley Amendment is a federal law that prohibits the release of student academic records.

No weapon found

Despite contrary reports made to the *Flambeau* Monday, law enforcement officials are saying that no weapon has been found in the investigation of last weekend's double homicide at Alligator Point.

John Joyce attributed the erroneous reports to an autopsy report that revealed the caliber of the gun used in the murder.

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Go. Yes, go.

The future for women in the U.S. is looking more ominous every day as George Bush's right-wing, anti-woman Supreme Court gears up to rule on Pennsylvania's restrictive anti-abortion law.

Women across the country, however, are doing anything but tying on aprons and hiding in their kitchens, as some would like them to do.

The message white conservative males in Congress and the White House don't seem to get is women are mad as hell about the attacks on their rights and bodies. And these women, who cover the entire political spectrum, are eager to put their votes where the mouths are.

This Sunday, hundreds of thousands of women and men are expected to descend upon the nation's capital to protest the government's treatment of women as second-class citizens.

Be assured, though, this rally won't be a tea and crumpets affair. Women are painfully aware of the scary times they're in.

A good, strong showing is needed at the rally to get it through Bush's thick skull that the majority of people in this country are pro-choice. But the march is also sure to gain the attention of conservative legislators nervous about their re-election bids in a year when "throw the bums out" is the general attitude among voters.

They need to know that women—and men—are watching them closely and are sick and tired of constantly being ignored. For women, deprivation of their fundamental, inalienable right to control their bodies is a matter of life and death. To men, the siege on women's rights may not seem so threatening, but they couldn't be any more wrong.

Many men now take it for granted that they have the right to *plan* a family, but they may find themselves changing diapers and flipping burgers sooner than they think if Bush and his cronies have their way.

It's time to get loud and show the patriarchal politicos in D.C. how strong the American people feel about having the right to an abortion.

Get in the car and go.

Lend a hand

It's sad and shameful, but people still don't get it.

Anybody can be homeless, and as the economic situation grows dimmer and dimmer, college students are faced with the scary possibility of winding up on the streets, scrounging for jobs, food and shelter.

Yet many students, as well as the majority of the community, continue to dismiss the homeless as non-people. This is no more evident than in the dismal response given by some 200 local businesses who were asked to give a measly $10 to a new student group at FSU trying to help the homeless.

Only three businesses, since contacted two weeks ago, have spared a miniscule portion of their daily profits for the more than 500 homeless people living in Tallahassee.

And that's absolutely pathetic.

Granted, FSU's new organization, called Students Supporting People In Need, is reason for optimism that students are again starting to see beyond the corners of their universities.

But there is still a very long way to go, as is painfully obvious in the apathetic response from so many local businesses and the group's relatively low membership—20 people.

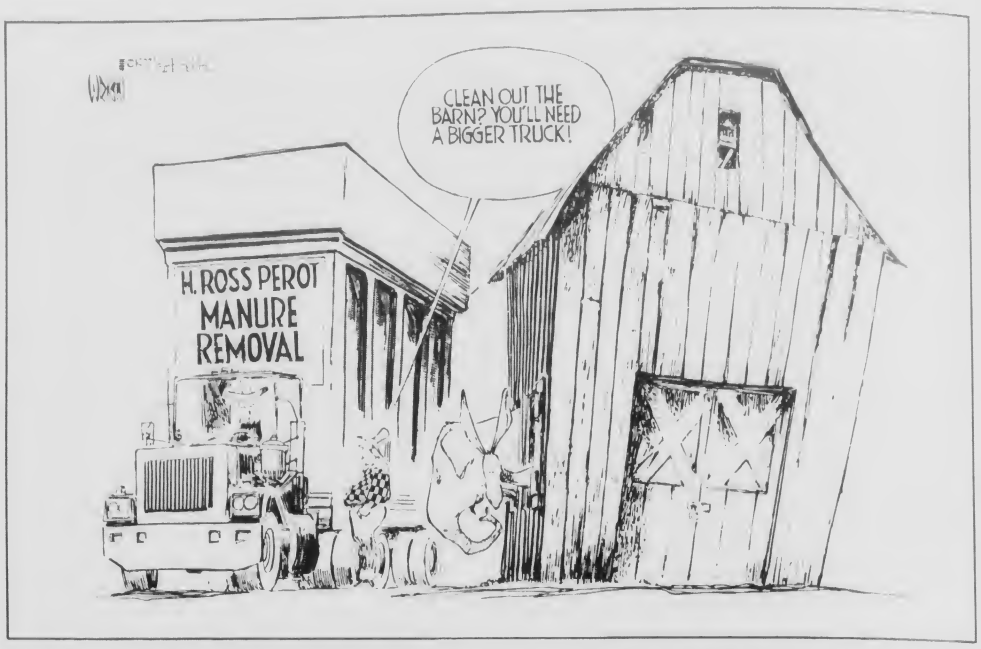
The organization is currently holding a fundraising drive that involves a camp-in tonight on Tennessee Street and a car wash this Saturday. So far, response to the drive has been depressing, but we hope that will change. Soon.

So check out the front-page story in today's *Flambeau* for ways you can help out in the group's fundraising drive.

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The U.S. can do what it wants, but only Russia can save itself

BY ANDREW MEIER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

COMMENTARY

The Commonwealth of Independent States obviously offers vast virgin markets—250 million consumers with nothing to consume—but no Western can tell the Russians who they are, or what they should become.

Richard Nixon recently complained about the paltry get-well basket George Bush sent to the Russians. As Nixon sees it, Bush's foreign aid will look "pathetically inadequate" if Americans must confront the question "Who lost Russia?" What my Russians friends would tell Nixon is that Russia is not America's to win or lose. Only Russia can save itself.

I recently returned from living in Russia for two years—one of a growing number of Americans in their 20s studying or working as stringers for U.S. media. In the decrepit five room flat in central Moscow I shared with two families I encountered the broadcast mix of Russians: Afghan vets and veterans of the underground, rocket scientists and rock stars, psychic healers and commodities brokers, and at least one KGB officer. These Russians revealed the legacy of the Bolsheviks. Lenin and company, they taught me, had succeeded in destroying all the remnants of pre-Revolutionary Russia, except pride.

The first U.S. food sortie, "Project Hope," was intended to send a "dramatic message of hope and support in hard times," Secretary of State James Baker said. But the 16 million prepackaged Desert Storm meals—barely enough for two dinners for every Muscovite—left my Russian friends feeling more ashamed than relieved.

The Russians know best why Western aid efforts, even Germany's generous $65 billion, don't stand a chance. Better than anyone, they know, for example, how porous lines of distribution, voracious black marketeers and rabid reactionaries now conspire to foil foreign aid. The black market, once the shadow economy on the fringes of society, has become the only market.

From St. Petersburg to Vladivostok, the new Russian would-be MBAs are graduates of the school of hustles and scams. Russian consumers, once fearless hunters and gatherers, have been reduced to the diffident prey of minor Slavic mafiosi. "If the system doesn't work, work the system" is the mantra of the day.

No amount of outside intervention will turn this situation around. A 62-year-old striking miner in Western Siberia, his face permantely blackened for lack of soap, gave me the less straight out: "We must learn to mine our own resources."

Back in Moscow, an octogenarian cab driver—veteran of 50 years of navigating the city's Dantesque ring roads and concrete chasms—echoed the miner's theme. Tacking across eight lanes of downtown traffic, he barked, "To hell with your burgers and fries, we Russians need to work."

Many Russians also cringe at taking handouts from former enemies. I remember well my elderly neighbor who refused a box of corn flakes proffered by a bewildered young Bavarian volunteer.

"I lost my husband and two brothers to the Nazis," she screamed. "I worked in a factory during the war. And we won!"

Resentment now runs a close second to frustration in Russian popular opinion.

It can be tough to sustain good intentions in the face of such resentment. I knew a Dutch farmer who came to Russia to lend a hand. He left, exasperated by rusty machinery and racalcitrant agronomists. I met a New York banker in Siberia, determined to build a municipal bond market. Thanks to the intervention of a hefty Finnish worker, he wasn't killed for flouting his solution to Siberia's economic ills.

"Let the Japanese buy Siberia," he had suggested.

I knew a United Way volunteer who delivered food aid to Moscow's City Hall only to learn that the goods were on sale across town. Over the months I saw them all arrive—missionaries and midwives, heart surgeons and rock promoters—eager to help the Russians. They left with empty pockets and deflated ideals.

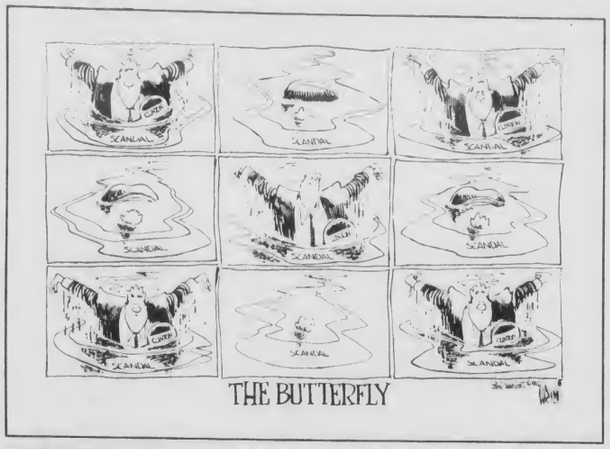
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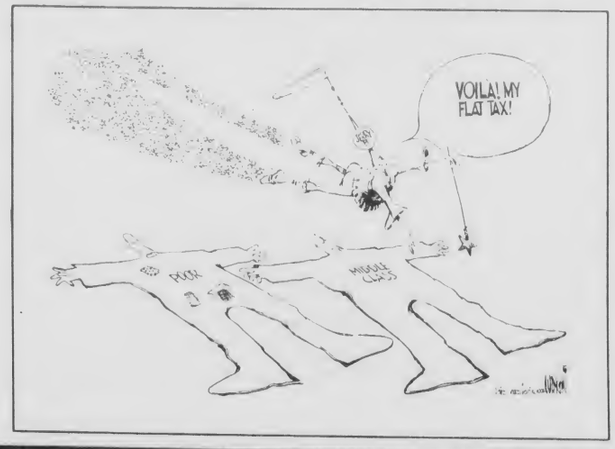
The danger isn't whether there will be enough calculated compassion from the West but whether Russian pride can survive in a limbo of cynicism and despair. I tried to cheer a friend in Moscow today by relaying our former president's concern for commonwealth. My friend was not moved.

"What commonwealth?" he asked. "You Americans keep talking as if it really exists."

Clinton takes pot flak as Brown courts the Big Apple

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR





Zen Bastard rising

"When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and I didn't like it. I didn't inhale it."

—Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton

First we had Slick Willie (as in politically). Then we had Wet Willie (sexually speaking). Now we have High Times Willie. Did it ever occur to Clinton that precisely because he "didn't inhale" is the reason he wasn't able to "enjoy it?"

You can't help but feel some sympathy for Clinton as you read the lambasting he's getting in New York, New York. It's for sure that Slick Wet Un-Stoned Willie's got those little town blues

Meanwhile, Jerry Brown grows bolder by the moment. He might even win. Despite some bad publicity about his decidely regressive flat tax, and some negative news about the role of Jimmy Carter's former pollster Patrick Caddell, Brown's gruff personality is going over quite well in the Big (sour) Apple. He connects, as they say.

In the March 30th edition of the *New York Times*, I almost fell over upon reading in reporter Michael Specter's piece titled "'Floating Back' at a rally for Brown," this:

"Aron Kay fired his first pie in anger in the Vietnam War.

From the '60s through the early '80s when he retired after 'pieing' McGeorge Bundy during a speech at City College, Mr. Kay roamed the nation lofting cream-filled confections at national figures like Phyllis Schlafly, William F. Buckley Jr. and former Mayor Abe Beame of New York."

'I have only one regret,' said Mr. Kay, who turned up Saturday at a Brown rally. 'If I had it to do all over again I would have never pied Jerry.' "

Aron Kay has now issued the first pie-retraction ever.

Reading all of this brought back memories of meeting Aron Kay, a post-Hoffman and Rubin Yippie, in the FSU Union courtyard back in the late '70s.

Kay was handing out leaflets and urging people to come down to Leon High where former Alabama Gov. George Wallace was speaking. Kay wanted to pie wheel-chair bound Wallace.

Lucky for Kay, then-CPE director and future SG prez Neal Friedman and myself managed to convince Kay that pieing George Wallace in North Florida wasn't the same thing as the "Wheel Chairs for Wallace Rally" he'd organized a month before in Wisconsin (an event strongly criticized by Abbie Hoffman, who told us later that (a) Wallace was inching leftward and blamed Richard Nixon's Watergate plumbers as the probable conspirators behind his shooting and (b) lampooning a cripple was not compatible with a leftist value system, a complete turnoff.

Just as Wallace renounced segregation and Nixon, now Aron Kay has issued the world's first known retraction for a pieing. Perhaps there's hope for this country yet.

Beating a dead horse

In light of several letters scolding this paper—the charge was hypocrisy—for an editorial lambasting a local Democratic party official for being too cozy with the CSX corporation during the recent coal plant referendum, it was with much pleasure that I read *Village Voice* columnist Doug Ireland's March 24 Press Clips column.

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Here Ireland writes of a recent study which documents the unsavory influence of advertising in journalism. He provides an abundance of examples to back up the study's thesis.

Titled *Dictating Content: How Advertising Can Corrupt a Free Press*, the study—conducted by Catholic University law Professor Ron Collins—says advertiser pressure manages often to kill and alter stories in various newspapers and magazines, as well as network news biggies.

The study only reinforced my reaction to the writers' well-meaning, I assume, but flawed argument: That because this paper's advertising office made the decision to run the ads, the news section had no business to criticize anyone else.

Besides ignoring the fact that we did write in one editorial that all local media should have turned CSX away, those who argue along this line would do well to consider the point of the study mentioned above: That a true test of a paper's integrity isn't whether their ad departments take ads (anyone who has seriously studied the subject knows full well that news divisions have little say in the matter) but whether the paper's news divison has the integrity to criticize advertisers they depend on for survival.

So much for hypocrisy. So much for beating dead horses.

Another caucus under Brown's belt as frontrunners face off

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Supporters of former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown celebrated a victory Wednesday in the Vermont caucuses over Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, but the two candidates intensified their face-to-face debates in their drive for the bigger prize, the New York primaries.

With polls showing a growing number of Democrats don't think Clinton has the personal qualifications to be president, the Arkansas governor agreed to appear more often with his only rival in order to show his differences with Brown.

With 94 percent of the 246 Vermont precincts reporting, 46 percent of the Democratic participants supported Brown, 25 percent preferred "uncommitted," Clinton pulled in 17 percent and former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who has dropped out of the race, 9 percent.

On the Republican side, with 62 percent of the precincts in, President Bush had 80 percent, conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan 2 percent and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who is considering an independent candidacy, 1 percent.

Both Clinton and Brown said they welcomed the increased joint appearances, the first of which was a meeting with mayors at Gracie Mansion, the home of New York's mayor, followed by an evening debate.

The increased campaign activity Tuesday came one week before the crucial New York primary, where Clinton's finish may determine if he is to continue the campaign as a damaged candidate or regain his strong front-runner status.

Brown's elation at his Vermont victory was tempered by his view he is running against the odds.

"While we've got some momentum, we got a long way to go," he said. "We've got a very high mountain we're climbing."

Bush was in Washington preparing his message on aid to the former Soviet Union, while Buchanan was telling him not to do so.

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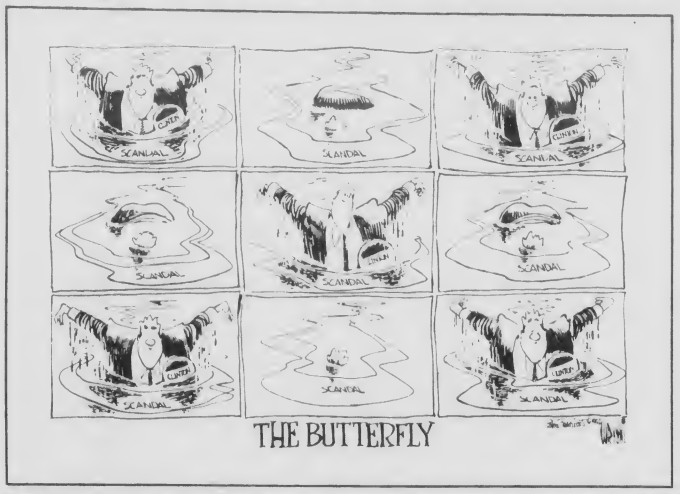
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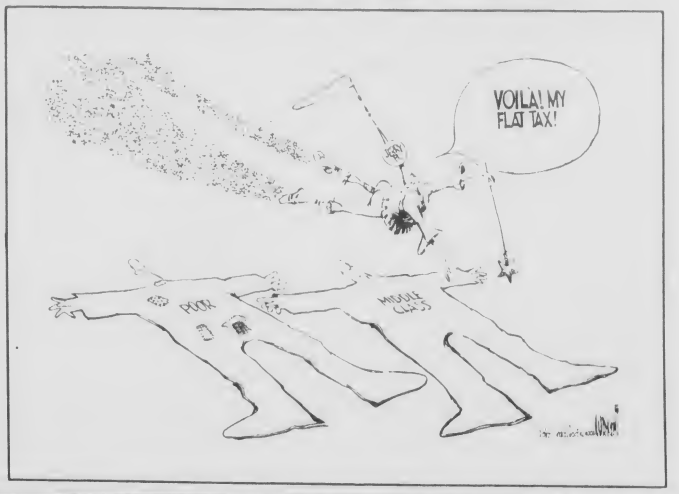
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Clinton takes pot flak as Brown courts the Big Apple

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR





Zen Bastard rising

"When I was in England I experimented with marijuana a time or two and I didn't like it. I didn't inhale it."

—Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton

First we had Slick Willie (as in politically). Then we had Wet Willie (sexually speaking). Now we have High Times Willie. Did it ever occur to Clinton that precisely because he "didn't inhale" is the reason he wasn't able to "enjoy it?"

You can't help but feel some sympathy for Clinton as you read the lambasting he's getting in New York, New York. It's for sure that Slick Wet Un-Stoned Willie's got those little town blues

Meanwhile, Jerry Brown grows bolder by the moment. He might even win. Despite some bad publicity about his decidely regressive flat tax, and some negative news about the role of Jimmy Carter's former pollster Patrick Caddell, Brown's gruff personality is going over quite well in the Big (sour) Apple. He connects, as they say.

In the March 30th edition of the *New York Times*, I almost fell over upon reading in reporter Michael Specter's piece titled "'Floating Back' at a rally for Brown," this:

"Aron Kay fired his first pie in anger in the Vietnam War.

From the '60s through the early '80s when he retired after 'pieing' McGeorge Bundy during a speech at City College, Mr. Kay roamed the nation lofting cream-filled confections at national figures like Phyllis Schlafly, William F. Buckley Jr. and former Mayor Abe Beame of New York."

'I have only one regret,' said Mr. Kay, who turned up Saturday at a Brown rally. 'If I had it to do all over again I would have never pied Jerry.' "

Aron Kay has now issued the first pie-retraction ever.

Reading all of this brought back memories of meeting Aron Kay, a post-Hoffman and Rubin Yippie, in the FSU Union courtyard back in the late '70s.

Kay was handing out leaflets and urging people to come down to Leon High where former Alabama Gov. George Wallace was speaking. Kay wanted to pie wheel-chair bound Wallace.

Lucky for Kay, then-CPE director and future SG prez Neal Friedman and myself managed to convince Kay that pieing George Wallace in North Florida wasn't the same thing as the "Wheel Chairs for Wallace Rally" he'd organized a month before in Wisconsin (an event strongly criticized by Abbie Hoffman, who told us later that (a) Wallace was inching leftward and blamed Richard Nixon's Watergate plumbers as the probable conspirators behind his shooting and (b) lampooning a cripple was not compatible with a leftist value system, a complete turnoff.

Just as Wallace renounced segregation and Nixon, now Aron Kay has issued the world's first known retraction for a pieing. Perhaps there's hope for this country yet.

Beating a dead horse

In light of several letters scolding this paper—the charge was hypocrisy—for an editorial lambasting a local Democratic party official for being too cozy with the CSX corporation during the recent coal plant referendum, it was with much pleasure that I read *Village Voice* columnist Doug Ireland's March 24 Press Clips column.

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Here Ireland writes of a recent study which documents the unsavory influence of advertising in journalism. He provides an abundance of examples to back up the study's thesis.

Titled *Dictating Content: How Advertising Can Corrupt a Free Press*, the study—conducted by Catholic University law Professor Ron Collins—says advertiser pressure manages often to kill and alter stories in various newspapers and magazines, as well as network news biggies.

The study only reinforced my reaction to the writers' well-meaning, I assume, but flawed argument: That because this paper's advertising office made the decision to run the ads, the news section had no business to criticize anyone else.

Besides ignoring the fact that we did write in one editorial that all local media should have turned CSX away, those who argue along this line would do well to consider the point of the study mentioned above: That a true test of a paper's integrity isn't whether their ad departments take ads (anyone who has seriously studied the subject knows full well that news divisions have little say in the matter) but whether the paper's news divison has the integrity to criticize advertisers they depend on for survival.

So much for hypocrisy. So much for beating dead horses.

Another caucus under Brown's belt as frontrunners face off

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Supporters of former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown celebrated a victory Wednesday in the Vermont caucuses over Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, but the two candidates intensified their face-to-face debates in their drive for the bigger prize, the New York primaries.

With polls showing a growing number of Democrats don't think Clinton has the personal qualifications to be president, the Arkansas governor agreed to appear more often with his only rival in order to show his differences with Brown.

With 94 percent of the 246 Vermont precincts reporting, 46 percent of the Democratic participants supported Brown, 25 percent preferred "uncommitted," Clinton pulled in 17 percent and former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who has dropped out of the race, 9 percent.

On the Republican side, with 62 percent of the precincts in, President Bush had 80 percent, conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan 2 percent and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who is considering an independent candidacy, 1 percent.

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The increased campaign activity Tuesday came one week before the crucial New York primary, where Clinton's finish may determine if he is to continue the campaign as a damaged candidate or regain his strong front-runner status.

Brown's elation at his Vermont victory was tempered by his view he is running against the odds.

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Budget woes force another FSU prof to call it quits

BY GLEN TORBERT
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Yet another Florida State University professor has decided to hit the road primarily for better pay, bringing the total number of professors who have left the institution in the past year because of state budget woes to at least half a dozen.

"That was the reason I initiated a search for another job. Things didn't look good around here," Terry Byrd, an assistant professor in the College of Business, said Wednesday.

Byrd, in his fifth year at FSU, has not officially resigned but is ready to leave for Auburn University in the fall. He said he wanted to see if FSU would make a counteroffer, but the budget cuts have meant the university doesn't have the money.

"Since they're not going to do that, I'm going to resign at some point," he said.

Provost Bob Glidden said the budget was responsible for the administration's inability to make a counteroffer.

"We would do it if we had the flexibility to do it, but we don't have the money," Glidden said.

Byrd is one of three African-American professors currently in the College of Business. The college's dean, Melvin Stith, is also African American.

"It's very devistating when you're trying to promote diversity in the university," Stith said of Byrd's impending resignation.

Glidden agreed with Stith.

"We work really hard to recruit minority faculty members and so does everybody else," he said.

Byrd said that while money is the main reason he's leaving, Auburn's plan to develop a management of technology program, which combines the engineering and business schools, has also played a part.

He added that he's happy with the way things have gone at FSU.

"I really hate to leave," Byrd said. "It's a good school."

But he said he'll be making roughly $25,000 more per year at Auburn than he does here.

"I hate to leave in some ways," he said. "But when you have family and bills, you sometimes have to go with that."

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"We could use 10 computers right now and it still wouldn't be enough," he added.

FSU's English department chair, John Fenstermaker, said the cuts have taken away traveling expenses and resulted in a hiring freeze. They've also meant the department can't afford to fix the computers when they break down.

"We have not bought any new equipment. Now, you can do that for a year," he said. "On the other hand, we have a state-of-the-art writing center . . . and those machines are used heavily, (but) money to repair them is very, very scarce."

Nor is the FSU Police Department immune to the crunch. Department spokesperson Jack Handley said since the department doesn't want to compromise the safety of students, cuts have been made in less critical areas. He said the amount of gas the department uses has been cut, and department officials are less ready to replace uniforms and make repairs.

"We've got to make the most of what we've got," Handley said.

Lack of money also means the FSU biology department can't spend money to rent a bus to take lab students to the Tallahassee Jr. Museum for their field trip this month.

Now vans are borrowed from the athletic department and the biology department has to work around the other's schedule.

"The athletic department has been really nice to let us borrow (the) vans," Lumsden said. "(But) it's a real hassle. It's the logistics of it—it's very complicated."

Joseph Baldwin, FAMU psychology department chair, said there are far larger problems to worry about than just small equipment.

"It's not the first time education has been subject to a political football," he said.

Even though departments are searching for ways to save a penny here and there, many are also looking to save the big bucks as well.

"Our computers are antiquated," said Lick's assistant Feld, noting that technological quality has suffered. "Our furniture is 20 years old, the carpet is 20 years old. And it's the same story all over campus."

Homeless from page 1

business community so far. She said the group sent letters to 200 local businesses two weeks ago requesting $10 pledges, but only three have responded for a total of $35 in donations.

"We'd just like some support," DeMuth said. "It seems so sad to me that business can't respond. Ten dollars is so little to ask of them in comparison to what people in the streets have. Ten dollars in a soup kitchen could do so much, feed so many people."

June Kail, general manager of the Flamingo Cafe, said her business gave $10 to SPIN even though the restaurant and bar is closing up shop this weekend. Kail said she is apalled that more businesses haven't donated to the group.

"That's shocking," she said. "I really am surprised. Even in our time of need, when we're going out of business, I still thought it was a worthwhile endeavor.

"I think the businesses that are supported by the community should take actions to help the community," Kail added. "How can you not help the homeless?"

Mel Eby, director of the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter, said the shelter, a private program that houses up to 70 of the area's homeless per night, can use all the help it can get.

"I think it's a great idea if they can raise public awareness and generate funding," Eby said, adding the shelter is currently filled to capacity and will be open throughout the summer for the first time this year.

DeMuth said SPIN was created in January after she became involved with advocacy for the homeless during a volunteer activity for her sorority. She said she was so overwhelmed with the needs of the homeless from the experience she got together with Wheeler, who had formed a similar group in Miami, to establish the Tallahassee organization.

DeMuth said many of SPIN's 20 active members have already participated in food drives and have volunteered their time at the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter's soup kitchen. In addition to the camp-in, DeMuth said SPIN will sponsor a car wash this Saturday on the northwest corner of Monroe and Tennessee streets.

Representatives for the Serenity Shore Maternity Home, which will initially provide housing for up to four women when it opens up next month, said the need for increased funding is great.

"Last year 200 women came through town homeless and pregnant, and that's a conservative estimate," said Mimi Jones, office manager of the Brehon Institute for Human Services, a private non-profit organization involved with the Maternity Home. "We have a waiting list already (for the home)."

DeMuth echoed Jones' concerns for the homeless.

"We're trying to make a difference, just a general awareness we'd like to make," DeMuth said. "We'd like to help the homeless in Tallahassee because it's getting out of hand."

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New FSU club is making waves

BY TONY GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, a group of students at Florida State University went and formed a jet ski club to tear up nearby lakes and rivers.

But hold on, the new club's president, Kevin Acke, says that's not at all what jet skiing is about. According to Acke, many people just don't understand the sport and therefore see it as dangerous because of the loud motor noise the skis make.

To clear up this notion, Acke is trying to get the club's sponsors, Island Water Sports and the Cycle Shop, to finance necessary equipment for teaching novices about the sport. The club will also hold safety seminars and mechanical workshops.

"People who jet ski compare it to motorcycle riding, except it doesn't hurt you as much when you fall in the water," Acke said recently. The key to the sport is in the skier's hands, he added.



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Jetskiers splash around at Lake Bradford

"You control the jet skis with the handle bars. For a beginner, it is usually hard to turn. Once you get the hang of it, you'll find that the power is in your fingertips," he said. "You must also be able to balance yourself properly."

Acke, an FSU sophomore majoring in biology, said the club plans to kick off practices soon at Lake Jackson. And according to the Daytona Beach native, the lake is actually very good for jet skiing.

"There are already a lot of people out there jet skiing right now," Acke added.

For now, Acke said he is just trying to recruit members so that he can begin holding regular practices by the fall. The club was recognized this month as an FSU sport club and will apply for student government funding in the fall.

"It's pretty slow in the beginning, but I'm expecting it to pick up," Acke said Tuesday. "Right now we're just working on a program where jet skiers can get together."

Further down the line, Acke wants to affiliate his club with the International Jet Skiing Boating Association so it can compete against professional jet ski teams in Panama City.

In competition, one of the most important criteria the skier is judged on is manuevering on the water. Two popular moves are wave jumping and submarining, according to Acke. The other two competition criteria are speed and timing.

Jet skier Blake Trenary, an FSU junior from Satellite Beach, said he and other club members will set up slaloms and obstacle jumps for practice.

Trenary, like most FSU jet skiers who grew up living near the beach, has never jet skied in Tallahassee. But he said having a club should bring all of the local fanatics out of the woodwork.

"Because there are no beaches nearby, we figured we could get some people together," said Trenary, who began jet skiing 10 years ago. "A lot of people left their jet skis at home because they figure they wouldn't use them in Tallahassee. The club is going to provide them with a place they can ride and perform."

He added that even though Tallahassee doesn't have a beach, it's still good for jet skiing.

"If you have the right equipment, you can ski anywhere," Trenary said.

Acke said participants do not need to own a jet ski, which typically costs between $3,000 and $4,000, to join the club. But he did say it would help.

For those interested in joining the FSU Jet Ski Club, there is a required $10 fee. Kevin Acke can be reached at 224-0036.

FAMU ELECTIONS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In addition to a new student body president, Florida A&M University elected various people to student government posts in runoffs Tuesday. The winners are:

• Queen of the Orange and Green:
Tonjeria Clark won with 943 votes. Tymesia Jones lost with 738 votes.

• Election Commissioner:
Eric Wimberly edged out Dawne Pollard with 882 votes to Pollard's 794.

• Sophomore class attendant:
Carla Moore won with 352 votes. Kenya Johnson lost with 255 votes.

• Junior class attendant:
Robin Davis emerged victorious with 223 votes to his opponent Glenn Ford's 195 votes.

• Senior class senator:
Glenda Hannah captured the post with 339 votes, beating out Dana McPherson, who received 322.

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The fatalities were on the eve of the Muslim holiday of al-Fitr and marked the most serious unrest in the occupied territories this year.

Five of the wounded were said to be in critical condition, some with head wounds, residents said.

MOSCOW—Czechoslovakia agreed Wednesday to drop claims stemming from the 22-year Soviet army presence in the country and will help fund housing for resettled soldiers in exchange for Russia signing over all equipment left by departing troops.

The agreement was finalized during a visit by Czechoslovak President Vaclav Haval at which the two countries also signed a friendship treaty that condemned the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

MOSCOW—A Nobel Peace Prize-winning group of doctors lobbied the Russian government Wednesday to keep tight control of former Soviet nuclear weapons and clean up nuclear sites, but reported that it found a Russia preoccupied with econimic problems while contemplating new nuclear testing.

Anxiety over the Soviet nuclear arsenal has sent a series of Western officials trooping through the Commonwealth of Independent States looking for assurances and generally getting them.

BONN, Germany—The Group of Seven major industrialized nations have agreed to a massive aid program to help plug Russia's 1992 balance of payments gap, expected to reach $18 billion, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Wednesday.

In addition, a $6 billion fund is to be established to help stablize the ruble.

The breakthrough in negotiations over aid to Russia came Tuesday night when President Bush told Kohl, who holds the rotating G7 chairmanship, that Congress would support an increase of the International Monentary Fund's capital, according to Horst Kohler, junior finance minister.

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WASHINGTON—Dentists fear the virus that causes AIDS enough to shun HIV-positive patients, yet they fail to recognize greater potential for illness or death from hepatitis-B, a study said Wednesday.

Like HIV, hepatitis-B virus is transmitted through sexual contact or exchange of blood or other bodily fluids with an infected individual. Unlike HIV, a vaccine to protect against hepatitis-B virus has been available since 1988.

WASHINGTON—Over 750 million pounds of toxic chemicals were dumped into the Great Lakes in 1989, causing widespread harm to fish, wildlife and other life in the eight-state area, a group charged Wednesday.

Citizen Action, a public interest watchdog group, said 10 firms were responsible for much of the chemical waste and reproductive health problems or other harm that has been found in at least 21 animal species.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A former Miss America named in a lawsuit accusing Bill Clinton of adultery came home Wednesday to tout her nude appearance in Playboy magazine, and denied she had sex with the Democratic presidential candidate.

Elizabeth Ward Gracen, the 1982 Miss Arkansas who went on to become Miss America, appears nude in the May edition of the magazine along with an article in which she complains of unwanted attention from supermarket tabloids about a reputed relationship with the Arkansas governor.

state

GAINESVILLE—Floridians can expect slowed job growth, an annual average household income increase of $467 and more than $2 million new housing starts through the year 2005, according to a University of Florida economic forecast released Thursday.

The UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research released its first long-term economic forecast for Florida for 1990 to 2005, listing county-by-county figures on employment growth, household income and housing starts.

MIAMI—A judge Wednesday sentenced a woman to die in the electric chair for the fatal beating of her 3-year-old son, who was dubbed "Baby Lollipops" by detectives because of the T-shirt he wore.

Ana Maria Cardona, 31, screamed after the sentence was imposed, saying in Spanish that she did not kill her son, that her former lesbian lover, Olivia Gonzalez, killed him.

TALLAHASSEE—Florida launched a program Wednesday to provide pre- and neo-natal screening for every woman in the state.

A pet project of Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles, who introduced the measure to the Legislature in April 1991, the Healthy Start program is designed to identify mothers-to-be who fall into various risk categories the first time they visit a doctor or clinic.

Dr. Charles Mahan, state health officer, said the preventive nature of the program would have longterm effects on health and on Florida's budget.

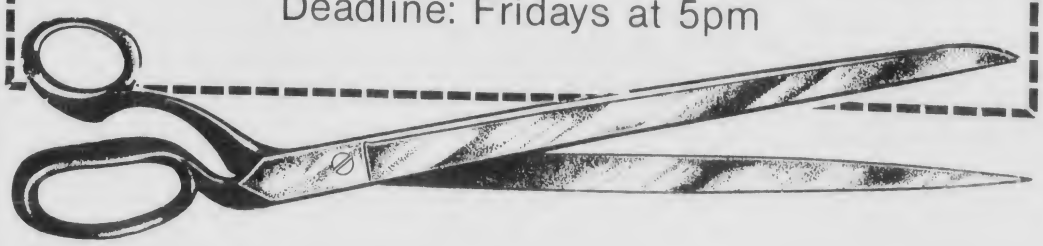
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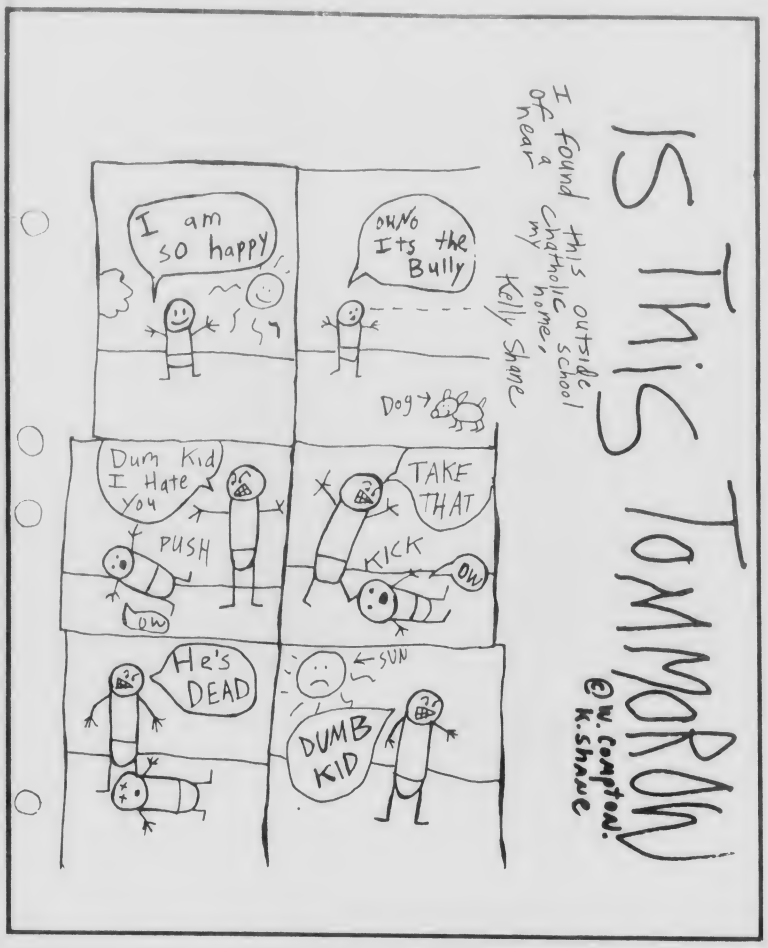
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BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

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One of the top films of 1990, *20th Century* is a cinematic tour-de-force through the miraculous and sublime, raising questions about our jaded age and leaving the answers to its audience.

The story tells a playful tale of twin orphaned sisters picked up by two top-hatted gentlemen who flip a coin to see who takes which. The sisters grow up to lead markedly different lives. Dora becomes a courtesan, a free-spirited, coquettish con-artist with a passion for jewels that aren't her own, while Lilli is a demure, old-fashioned girl with hidden anarchic convictions.

Polish actress Dorothy Segda plays both women. She uses all the allure and seduction of Marilyn Monroe to play Dora, yet also exhibits the range necessary to play the more subdued character of Lilli.

But do not think for a moment that this is all there is to the story. For Enyedi swings the film, shot in wonderful black and white by Tibor Mathe with some fine visual locations, from the heart of Africa to Burma to Venice to the United States. The movie moves from Edison, as he develops the light bulb and tinkers with his telegraph, to an almost hysterical Hungarian lecturer extolling to a group of feminists on their right to vote and continuing right on into the heart of his eccentrically misogynist beliefs. It intersperses old movie clips along the way for a montage effect throughout.

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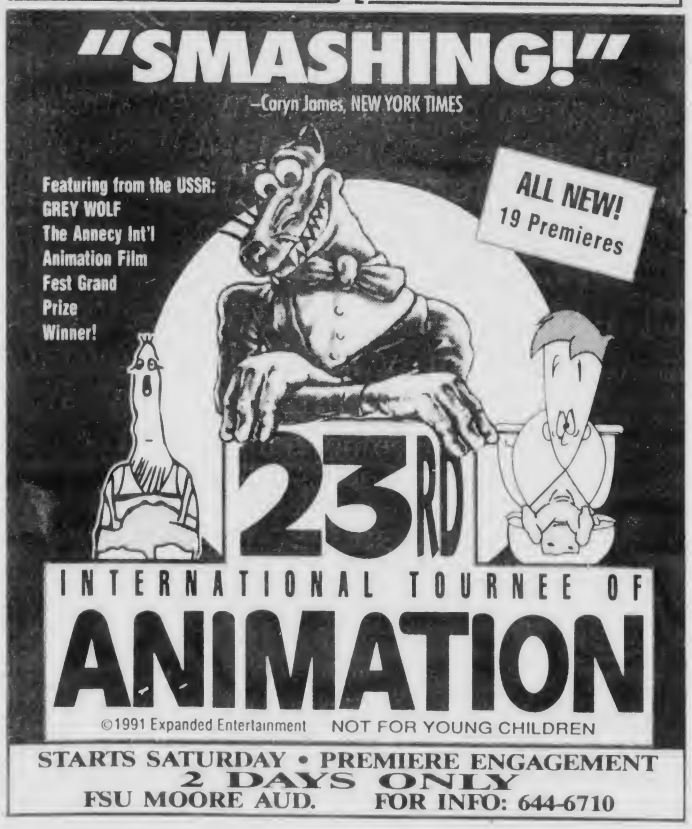
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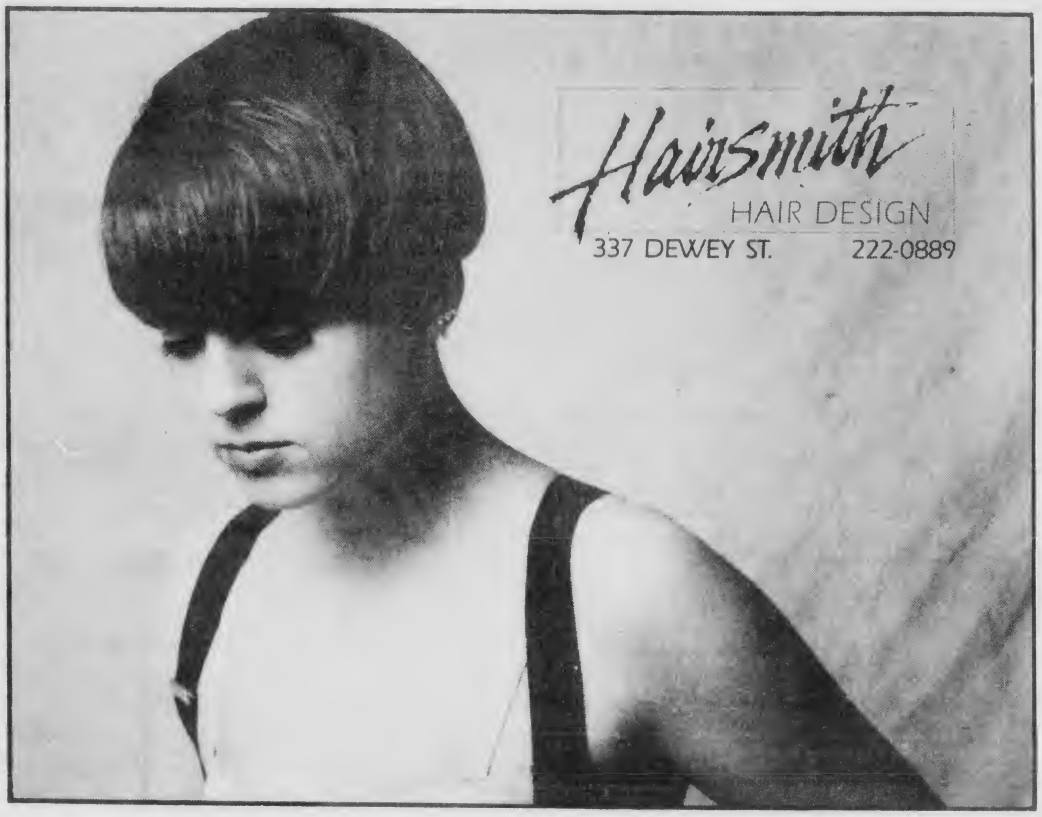
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Roe vs. Wade," she said. "It's a way to show politicians that we are involved."

Rubenstein said the composition of the Supreme Court is so conservative that she worries about the court's ruling on Pennsylvania's anti-abortion law.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear the case this month. Its decision, expected by early July, could overturn the landmark 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* ruling or merely define the ways in which states can restrict the medical procedure.

Rubenstein does not think the nine justices will be influenced by the march, but she hopes it will influence elected officials.

"The impact will be on the government," she said. "No matter what the Supreme Court decides, legislation can always minimize the decision of the court."

Jean Bryant, director of women's studies at Florida State University, agreed that legislation must be passed to protect women.

"The march is important in terms of Congress," she said. "Assuming that the Supreme Court does severely restrict abortion rights, Congress can provide legislation that would supplant the Supreme Court's decision."

Bryant also said it is important for women to get involved in the fight for a choice to have an abortion.

"Those of us who want to keep choice, must keep active," she said.

Cities throughout the U.S., including Tallahassee, have organized to bring thousands of demonstrators to the march.

The NOW office in Washington, D.C. reported that 600,000 people showed up for a similar rally in 1989 and expects even more this year.

More than 900 buses from across the country, two planes from Boston and two planes from New York are expected to bring marchers to the rally, according to a NOW representative. A train caravan originating in Indiana is also scheduled to pick up participants on its way to D.C.

According to NOW, 580 organizations are co-sponsoring the event, bringing at least 523 individual delegations of 20 or more participants.

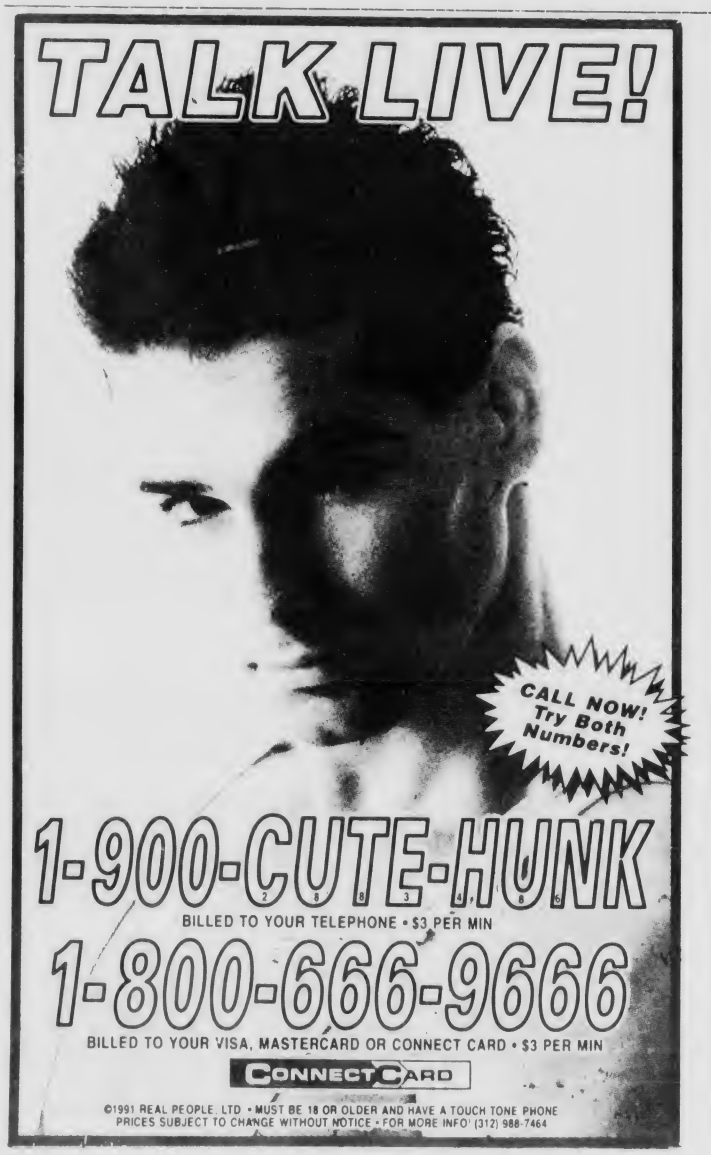
Friday afternoon, NOW will release a list of celebrities and speakers to participate in the demonstration.

Many Tallahassee organizations have also signed on as co-sponsors of the march.

Tallahassee chapters participating in the demonsration include such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, the Democratic Club of Leon County, the National Council of Negro Women and Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

The groups will leave for D.C. Saturday at noon in the Albertson's parking lot on Apalachee Parkway. For more information about transportation to the march, call Jo Conte at 847-6299 or Miryam Rubenstein at 487-4637.





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No quarterback is clear frontrunner

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Six of the allowed 15 spring football practices are gone and many of the questions that faced the Florida State Seminoles when practice began two weeks ago remain unanswered.

Wednesday's scrimmage didn't help coach Bobby Bowden decide who will quarterback his team next fall and the defense, while showing brilliance at times, was suprisingly soft until backed up against the end zone.

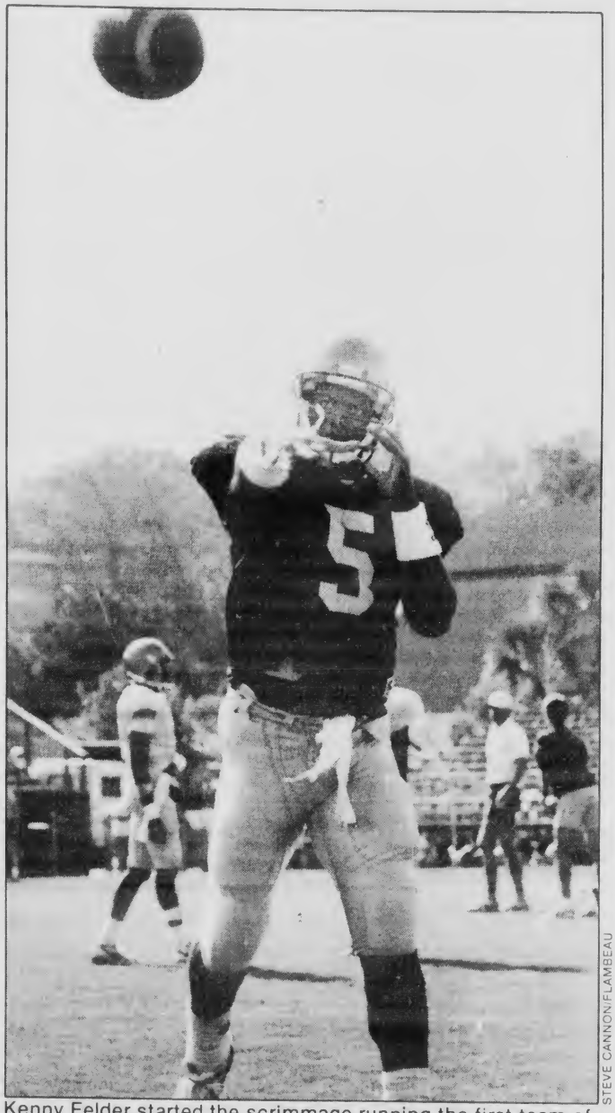
As far as facts and figures go, the defense won the scrimmage, scoring two touchdowns to the offense's one and dominated when the teams went to goal-line situations. Free safety Devin Bush scored the first touchdown of the day when he returned a fumble 98 yards and safety Leon Fowler picked off a Charlie Ward pass and returned it 30 yards for the defense's other score. As a whole, it was a rough afternoon for the top Seminole signal callers Ward and Kenny Felder.

Felder completed six of 15 passes for 63 yards and Ward was just two of nine on the day. Ward threw the only touchdown of the day, however, a screen pass to tailback Tiger McMillon, who took the ball 70 yards for the score.

"Our passing wasn't bad, really," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "What you see here is a team that you know has a lot of ability. But you also see a lot of inconsistency right now."

Intersquad scrimmages can leave coaches with a bittersweet taste in their mouths. If one side does well, the other must be making mistakes.

Wednesday most likely left Bowden in search of a breathmint. On one hand the offense moved the ball well until the unit managed to get in scoring position. From there it breaks down into simple logic: If you can't score, you can't win and the offense was stopped time and time again inside the 10-yard line.



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Kenny Felder started the scrimmage running the first team offense and completed six of 15 passes with no touchdowns or interceptions.

"Our goal line offense was not good at all," Bowden said. "(But) our defense is not ahead of the offense at this stage as might usually be the case, either. I was surprised the way we managed to move the ball from one end of the field to the other."

The offense moved the ball mainly on the ground. McMillon led the Seminoles' ground game with 40 yards on six carries and Marquette Smith added 34 yards on nine rushes.

"Our defensive line will have to take on the run better then they did today," Bowden said. "If this keeps up people won't have to try and throw on us."

But the defense did a good job of stopping the run in goal-line allowing only three touchdowns. At one point the defense stopped the offense on 12 straight plays.

"The big plus of the day was the goal-line defense," Bowden said. "They did a very good job down there."

One injury of note was to linebacker Marvin Jones. Jones suffered a slightly sprained knee and ankle in the beginning of the scrimmage and had to sit out the rest of the day.

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Seminoles stop slide with solid 8-1 win over Mercer

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Hold the phone. That team of sports psychiatrists won't be needed.

Florida State's baseball team, suffering a serious mental breakdown and a four-game losing streak, recovered Wednesday night for an 8-1 win over Mercer at Howser Stadium.

FSU coach Mike Martin will finally get some sleep.

"I plan on getting a good night's rest tonight," he said. "It will be the first one since last Saturday."

Of course, Martin's insomnia stems from the Seminoles' horrendous showing over the weekend, being outscored by Clemson 36-4, and their 4-3 loss Tuesday to Mercer.

But now things appear to be somewhat back in order.

"I feel like a new man," Martin said. "I'm very happy for this ballclub."

The Seminoles, who tumbled from No. 3 to No. 9 in the nation, improved to 27-9. Mercer, winners of 10 of their last 13, fell to 17-10.

FSU did right everything it had done wrong. First and foremost, the Seminoles played errorless after comitting 27 combined errors in the six previous games.

FSU shortstop Link Jarrett said the problem was all mental.

"It's part of baseball," Jarrett said. "We started kicking it around a little bit and then the team just got down. It was just a matter of getting back our confidence."

Poor fielding led to poor hitting. It was contagious.

"It seemed like one led to another," said Jarrett, who was 3-for-5 with two RBI Wednesday night. "I've never experienced anything like it."

Even do-it-all Chris Roberts struggled until he hit a 400-foot-plus homer and a double Wednesday. Roberts, who was 0-for-20 at one point, said his slump isn't necessarily over.

"One good night doesn't mean I've broken out of it," said Roberts, who has nine home runs this year. "Maybe if I have a good weekend that'll be breaking out."

John Wasdin, 3-2, got the win, allowing just four hits in five innings and striking out four. However, Wasdin had six walks, including three in the first inning.

Bryan Harris pitched four hitless innings of relief, striking out eight, to get his first save.

The Seminoles host Georgia Tech for a three-game series starting Friday. Roger Bailey, 8-1, will pitch the first game, Chris Roberts, 5-1, will go Saturday and Tim Davis will likely go Sunday.

Massimino could be rolling the dice

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VILLANOVA—Villanova head coach Rollie Massimino is apparently being pursued by Nevada-Las Vegas in its search for a replacement for head basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, according to the Philadelphia Daily News.

Sources described as close to the situation told the paper Tuesday night that Massimino's son Tommy, an assistant coach for the Wildcats, told at least one of Villanova's recruits his father would be taking the job.

Rollie Massimino has been unavailable for comment, but Villanova's sports information director confirmed Wednesday morning that UNLV had contacted Wildcat's athletic director Ted Aceto about Massimino's availablity.

NHL players may ice rest of season

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO—NHL players appeared on the verge of calling the first strike in the hockey league's 75-year history Wednesday, seven days before the scheduled start of the playoffs.

The members of the NHL Players' Association moved their strike deadline from Monday to Wednesday at 3 p.m. EST to allow membership to vote on the final proposal from NHL owners. The union's executive committee recommended against the proposal and early indications had the players overwhelmingly rejecting the offer in favor of strike.

Players on each of the NHL's 22 teams voted Tuesday and Wednesday morning. A number of player representatives indicated the voting on their teams was unanimous or near-unanimous against the proposal.

A walkout would come after the players have received their full salaries for the season and at a time when the owners expect to make 13 percent of their revenue. Both sides have indicated that a strike could not only eliminate playoffs leading to the Stanley Cup this year but also affect the start of next season.

In spite of the likely strike, a number of New York Islanders' players spent the morning on the ice in Toronto, where they were scheduled to play Wednesday night.

"The guys wanted to come out and skate. It might be our last time to work together," said Islanders player representative Tom Kurvers.

Coach Al Arbour watched his players on the ice.

"They're having a few laughs now but maybe the laughs will stop shortly," Arbour said.

The owners and NHL President John Ziegler have spent the last two days conducting a public relations war, attempting to pit the fans against the players.

After a week of negotiations ended without an agreement last Sunday, the owners Tuesday revealed details of their offer to the players. NHLPA Executive Director Bob Goodenow charged that Ziegler was attempting to influence the players' vote.

The players have been without a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 15. The main areas of dispute include pension funds, free agency, licensing and playoff revenue.

The dispute in the pension funds involve $7.5 million in unfunded surplus. The players believe the surplus is theirs to control after a 1986 agreement, while the owners want to re-allocate some of those funds.

The two sides appear close on the issue of free-agency, although the players would like more freedom for older players to change teams without compensation.

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1BR/1BA, CENTRAL H/A
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SUMMER SUBLET-FURN 3 BDRM **IN COLONY CLUB WALK TO FSU $575.00 CALL 222-5034.**

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3BD 2BA SUMMER YOU KEEP SEC DP 562-6305 APRIL 1- AUG 1.

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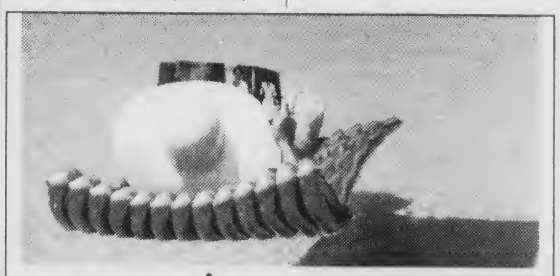
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Furn. apt. for Spring & Fall. 2br/ 1ba $400, 2br/1 1/2ba $450. Very large, lots of storage. 576-0181 or 656-3309.

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Summer Sublease Palms West Fm nonsmk own rm $200 share rm $100 Pool, Volleyball, laundry call 576-8631

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Fm rmmt wanted ASAP for summer $162.50 + 1/4 util own rm and study rm in 3bd modern Blairstone Twhm. call 878-1293 or 386-8972 lv message

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Rmmt for Sum w//opt. for Fall/Spring own room in furnished townhouse $190 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Brian 575-2782.

Summer Rmmt needed to share 3bd/2ba $200/mo. Avail May 1. Lv. msg or call collect after 6, 804-463-6551.

Summer Rental No Deposit Rmmt wanted M/F own bedroom in1yr old 3bdrm house $275/mo 656-9268.

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Indian Village!!

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Female Roommate Wanted for Summer & poss. Fall. Own room share bath $215/ mo. 422-2078 or 385-9353 Donna

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One bedroom in 2 bdrm apt. needs a mature occupant on campus res. park for Summer Call Scott at 561-6172.

SUMMER SUBLEASE ROOM +1/3UT. INDIAN VILLAGE NEAR CAMPUS CALL BUDDY 576-9504

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2 FM RMTS FOR NEW TWNHSE. SHARE RM NO DEPOSIT $198 MO 1/3 UTIL MAY1-AUG1 574-9753

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THE LAKES

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Fm NSK prof/grad stud pref. 2bd/1ba W/D golfcourse out back $225/mo+1/2 util must like cats 4/1-8/31 877-9671

SUMMER SUBLET

RMMT NEEDED FOR 2BD/1BA APT NICE PLACE WALK TO CAMPUS AVAIL APRIL 25 $230/MO OBO CALL 574-8929 SANDY OR KIM

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The Gatherings

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Rmmt wanted Fall Royal Oaks $312/mo Holly 644-1334 Need to know by 4/7

GATHERING

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The world is your oyster today! Make phone calls, put in a public appearance and heed what you learn. You can reap substantial financial rewards if you stay on the hall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Happy days are here again! A business prospers. Your powers of persuasion are at a peak. Others are putty in your hands. Think of yourself as a leader and move forward with confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get the green light for a project and can take to the road. An influential friend may he willing to pull strings. Love needs nurturing. Be more affectionate with romantic partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Career and financial matters dominate the day. An executive who understands your needs will take steps to help you or your job crew. Cycle for fitness or flex your muscles at the gym.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prove your point by submitting a practical, detailed report. An important introduction takes place at a social gathering. Put your best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A profitable academic or business collaboration is featured. Gains made through cooperative efforts now are greater than those you could make on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your misgivings about an event may be justified. Your mate encourages you to regain your earlier self-confidence. Be careful nut to risk resources you cannot afford to lose.

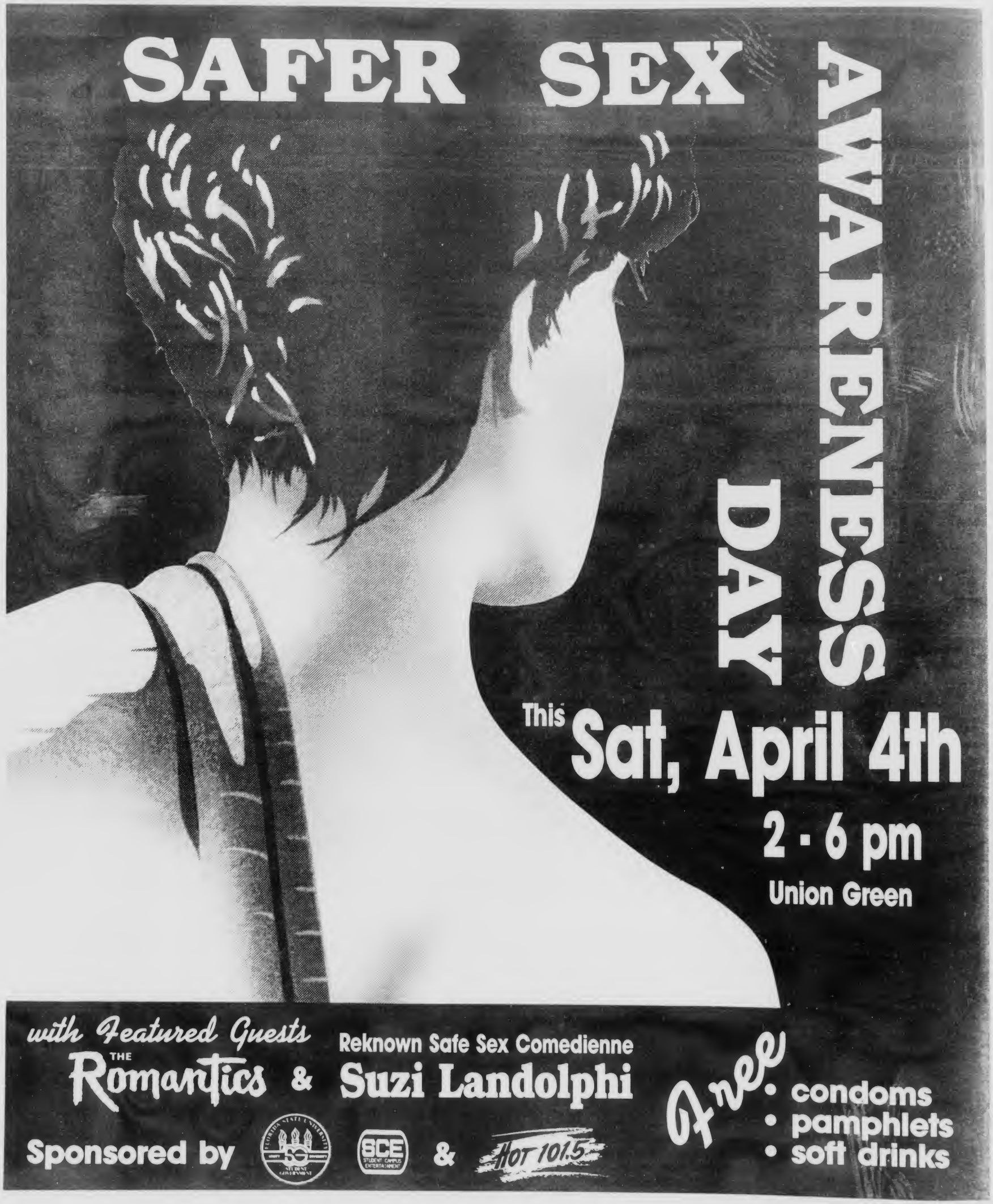
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get several opinions if faced with a major decision. An intuitive friend may have the correct slant on things. Postpone an important career move until more information is available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): The emphasis now is on getting your finances in better order. Keep a list of expenditures to see where you can cut costs. Jealousy could undermine an important relationship. Speak up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let your imagination run wild for a change. Greater personal initiative is all you need to put your long-range plans into action. Try out original methods.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are bright but easily bored. Count on them to excel at subjects they enjoy and goof off in courses they find tedious. Imaginative and artistic, these youngsters love the world of fantasy. A stubborn streak makes it difficult for parents or teachers to cajole these Aries into compliance. They' want a logical explanation for every rule. Generally, today's children will probably be happiest if self-employed. The idea of keeping regular work hours appalls them.


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Competition for grant money is getting tough

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Money for scientific research is getting more difficult to find, forcing researchers at Florida State University to work much harder to win grant money, FSU administrators say.



Abele

"It requires a larger effort to raise money for research," FSU Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele said Wednesday.

"There's definitely less money available per scientist," he added. "Now researchers are having to submit five or six grant proposals instead of just two or three."

Kathy Wimberly of FSU's biology department agreed.

"It's getting tougher and tougher to be funded," she said.

But this trend is not limited to FSU. A National Science Foundation report released in February indicates a slowdown of research and development in both industry and academia since 1985.

The report was prepared for President Bush and Congress to gauge the state of R&D in the United States.

The NSF report also showed that while U.S. spending on R&D grew nearly 7 percent annually from 1980 to 1985, the increase has since slowed to 1.2 percent each year.

FSU Physics Chairman Jeff Owens said the effects of these trends are definitely being felt in his department.

"We've had specific instances of grant renewals being cut 10 to 20 percent," he said.

Owens said the tighter grip on grant money has been felt most by assistant professors and other researchers who have not yet built up an academic reputation.

"That's where the impact is larger," he said. "We have assistant professors who have written many proposals and had no success."

While the United States dominates world scientific R&D—spending more per year on R&D than its four highest competitors combined—some worry that the United States' status may be in jeopardy.

The report warns that "financial problems loom" for universities hoping to remain actively involved in research, especially in light of the current recession.

But Abele said FSU has been doing relatively well in terms of grant money.

"We have about $100 million in contracts and grants," he said. "FSU's research funds have been increasing."

Abele credits the researchers for FSU's ability to compete successfully for grants.

"There's been a greater individual effort by faculty members (to win grants)," Abele said.

"It's not at all unusual for a person to have four or five active proposals," Owens added.

While federal grants from sources such as the NSF have become

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FSU student is found unconscious in dorm; dies later Tuesday

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student died early Thursday in a Tallahassee hospital two hours after she was found unconscious in her dormitory room.

Allison Melzer was discovered in her dorm room in Cawthon Hall unconscious from taking medication, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Thursday. Melzer was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance at 10:53 p.m. Wednesday. She died about two hours later at 12:55 p.m.

"I don't think they'll know what type of medication it was for a while," Handley said. "We just don't know that much now."

Cawthon resident assistant Annesia O'Garro, who said she was a friend of Melzer's, spoke fondly of the 21-year-old Melbourne transfer student.

"She was always a very happy person, extremely optimistic," said O'Garro, who lived on the same floor as Melzer. "If she had a dollar left and you needed it, she'd give it to you."

Handley referred questions about Melzer's academic standings and her area of study to the FSU registrar's office.

The registrar's office wouldn't say what Melzer was studying or when she arrived at FSU. Instead, the office suggested contacting the dean of students.

Barbara Varchol, FSU dean of students, was also unable to answer the same questions. Varchol

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GOP chair: It's all the Dems' fault

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST NEWS EDITOR

Congressional Democrats who have sabotaged President George Bush's domestic programs are to blame for the mess this country is in, the Republican National Committee chairperson told a Tallahassee audience Thursday.

"What I don't understand is this Congress, this Democrat-led Congress," Richard N. Bond said at The Moon.

Speaking to the Capital Tiger Bay Club, Bond did his best to bash the Democrats for the recent scandals with the House bank and post office.

"I'm happy to say the worst abusers turned out to be the Democrats," Bond said of the congressmen that bounced checks.

He also lambasted the Democrats for $35,000 that allegedly has been embezzled from the House Post Office and the cocaine and crack that apparently were sold over the counter.

"The fact of the matter is, they couldn't manage their own bank," Bond said.

Bond also addressed the reapportionment issue in Florida, and pointed to the state Legislature's current redistricting problems as an example of the Democratic Party's unfair politicking and wasteful spending.

Reapportionment is a process that takes place once every 10 years to redraw political districts—both for the state Legislature and the U.S. House—to more accurately reflect current population figures.

"They have exceeded an unlimited budget," Bond said of the $10 million the Legislature has already spent on reapportionment.

Bond accused Senate President Gwen Margolis, a Democrat from Miami, of trying to create a "designer district" for herself that would assure her election. He said she should ply her tricks in Washington.

"She will fit right in in Congress," he joked.

Bond also tried to defend Bush's first term in office. For example, he admitted that Bush reluctantly broke his "Read my lips: no new taxes" promise.

But again, he said the Democrats were to blame. Bond said Bush only agreed to raise taxes in return for spending caps and a reduction in the deficit—a promise the Democrats broke.

"(Bush's) big mistake was trusting the Democrats to stick to the deal," he said.

He also speculated current Democrat presidential frontrunner Bill Clinton is in a must-win situation in the New York primary next week.

"I personally think Clinton will win New York and go on to win the nomination," he said. "(But) if Clinton loses New York and Wisconsin on Tuesday, (the uncommitted delegates) are not going to get behind Bill Clinton."

The Republican Party has been misrepresented, according to Bond. The GOP supports family values, opportunity, education and the work ethic, he said.

"It is not just a one-direction, one-layer of people who are saying, 'We are rich and therefore we're Republican,' " he said.

IN BRIEF

THE FRIENDSHOP hosts a used book sale today and Saturday at the Leon County Public Library on West Park Avenue. Hard cover and paperback books will be on sale along with magazines, records, audio tapes and RCA video disks. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds from the FRIENDSHOP go directly to the Friends of the Library to provide new books and media equipment for the library. For more info call 224-3290.

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THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a job hunting workshop for all majors today at 9 a.m. in 314 Union. For more info call 644-3459.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds Shabbat services followed by a barbecue and recognition of the student board tonight at 7:15. The center is located at the corner of Woodward and Pensacola. For more info call 222-5454.

THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION presents Professor Mary Coombs, speaking on "Should I Stay or Should I Go: Conflicts for Women in the ACLU," tonight at 7 p.m. in 103 law school. For more info call 644-3400.

THE INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE meets tonight at 6 in 323 FSU Union. For more info call 575-8531 or 576-5355.

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents a colloquium with Professor Richard Bilsker on "Freud and Schopenhauer" today at 3:30 in 332 business building. For more info call 644-1483.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To Dr. Charles Crenshaw. Today Crenshaw is the respected head of the surgery department at John Peter Smith Hospital. But in 1963 Dr. Crenshaw was one of several doctors at Parkland Memorial Hospital who worked to save the life of the wounded President Kennedy.

According to an AP story on Thursday, after 29 years of silence, Crenshaw is now speaking out. Tonight on the ABC news program "20/20" the doctor will reveal to the nation what critics of the fictional Warren report have contended all along: That based on his personal observation, the slain president's head wound was the result of a bullet fired from the front.

"I will always know he was shot from the front," said Crenshaw.

Coincidentally, stories on Crenshaw appear at the same time that Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America and former LBJ flunky, is denouncing filmmaker Oliver Stone's film *JFK* as a "hoax" and a "smear."

Filmaker Stone might not have won an Oscar Tuesday night, but tonight he might receive something even better: vindication. Despite the ravings of the Jack Valentis, the silence of the lambs is being broken. BAAAAA.

Dart: To *Tallahassee Democrat* sportswriter Gerald Ensley. Writing from his lofty perch—and, note, when FSU students were out of town—Ensley last week lashed out in his column at opponents of the athletic fee increase mandated by FSU President Dale Lick. Opponents, according to Ensley, are elitist snobs who don't like athletics.

Funny, last time we checked, FSU star athlete Charlie Ward, a staunch opponent of the fee, was at spring football practice after completing a grueling season on the hardwood.

Frankly, we think it's the (well-paid) Ensley who's the elitist here. Writing from his perch, he insists financially overburdened students should fork over money for sporting events they may have no interest in.

Ensley backs up his point by saying that only 20 percent of students oppose the fee. Apparently his methodology is based on the model used at the U.S. House Bank. In point of fact, over 9,000 students signed a petition against the fee. And in a referendum vote, 88 percent voted against it. Elitist?

Puhleeze.

Dart: To all 18 Florida Democratic party legislators—and Gov. Chiles—who violated the spirit of that body's "open meeting rule" Tuesday night by meeting without public notice at Sen. Pat Thomas' home to discuss the people's business.

Unfortunately for the gang of 18, a *St. Petersburg Times* reporter showed up—only to have an unhospitable Jack Gordon slam the door in her face. Gordon, sounding foolish as ever, justified his door-slamming by saying it was a "caucus," not a meeting.

As *St. Pete Times* reporters Lucy Morgan and John McKinnon note in their story Thursday, the Legislature has no rule that allows caucuses to be held behind closed doors. Also of interest in the *St. Pete* story was the mention that the meeting might have been a plot to undo Senate President Gwen Margolis.

Margolis, who was named this week as one of the legislators who takes favors from lobbyists, was having dinner with Gulf Power Co. lobbyist Earl Henderson at the Silver Slipper, according to the *St. Pete Times*.

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PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The chief architect of Russian economic reforms was removed from his post as finance minister in a decree Thursday by President **Boris Yeltsin.**

In what officials were describing as a "structural reshuffle" in the Yeltsin cabinet, **Yegor Gaidar** retained his post of deputy prime minister but lost his finance job to his deputy, **Vasily Barchuk.**

Yeltsin relieved Gaidar of the finance post in a one-sentence decree without explanation.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Gunmen Thursday shot and killed an election worker for Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

The attack came less than 24 hours after gunmen killed a 43-year-old Protestant man outside his home in Northern Ireland in a separate incident.

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ATLANTA—Gun-related death rates are higher than at any time since the 1920s and are becoming an increasingly significant public health problem, a federal health official said Thursday.

In two states, Texas and Louisiana, deaths caused by guns have emerged as the leading cause of injury-related mortality, surpassing motor vehicle crashes, and the trends responsible for the phenonemon—increases in homicides and suicides—are similar to those in the nation as a whole, said **Marcella Hammett** of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

NEW YORK—A federal judge says he will rule Monday on a lawsuit seeking a permanent order blocking the repatriation of Haitian refugees already found to have valid claims for political asylum.

U.S. District Judge **Sterling Johnson** heard about eight hours of testimony Wednesday in the suit, which was filed March 17 by lawyers for the Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic at Yale University, and other human rights groups.

NEW ORLEANS—Gov. Edwin Edwards predicts a major dispute involving consumers and the energy industry as Louisiana prepares to make a decision on whether to limit natural gas production to bolster sagging market prices.

Oklahoma acted recently to prorate, or curtail, its natural gas production, and the Texas Railroad Commission will vote April 27 on the same question.

BATON ROUGE, La.—Louisiana State University will offer a new course, "The Holocaust," due to concerns about ex-Klansman David Duke's popularity on campus and students' lack of knowledge about the genocide carried out by Nazi Germany.

University Chancellor William Davis said Wednesday that in addition to the course, efforts were under way to establish an endowed chair for Judaic studies within the department of philosophy and religion.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Republican presidential candidate **Patrick Buchanan** said Thursday he wants the Bush administration to take a stronger anti-abortion position.

"It's clear that President **Bush** has waffled and the administration and vice president have waffled, on the issue of right to life," said Buchanan, speaking at the state Capitol. "The Republican Party has been known as the Right to Life Party and the Right to Life issue must be part of the national election in 1992."

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MIAMI—Manuel Noriega's defense attorney told

the jury Thursday there are too many conflicts, discrepancies and third-hand accusations in the government's case to convict Panama's former "maximum leader" on cocaine racketeering charges.

"When you put it all together, it just doesn't make sense," **Frank Rubino** said in closing arguments. "These things just can't be reconciled."

TALLAHASSEE,—A hospitalized Democratic senator made all the difference Thursday as the Senate voted to delay state redistricting until next week.

Sen. **Jack Gordon,** D-Miami, opened the state's third special session by introducing a bill that started the mapping process from the very beginning. He explained his bill contained a blank map, with no lines, and proposed the chamber recess to begin committee debate.

MIAMI—A circuit judge decided to move the second manslaughter trial of former police officer **William Lozano** out of Dade County to Orlando Thursday because of doubts Lozano could get a fair trial in Miami.

Lozano was convicted in December 1990 of manslaughter in the deaths of a black motorcyclist and his passenger, but that verdict was overturned by an appeals court that ruled he should not have been tried in Dade County.

HRS touts safer sex at FSU union; shop offers condom delights

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

For those of you still carelessly schwinging around town unprotected and saying "f—k it," a visit to Florida State University Student Government's Safer Sex Awareness Day Saturday is probably a good idea.

About 8,000 free condoms will be given away and pamphlets and information on safer sex will be provided on the Union Green by representatives of Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and Big Bend Cares, an AIDS support services group.

To help stimulate a crowd for the event, which will run from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., organizers have arranged an entertainment lineup featuring pop band The Romantics ("What I Like About You," "Talking in Your Sleep"), safe sex comedienne Suzi Landolphi and local band The Woodpeckers.

"We just want as many students as possible to be out there and be aware," said Steve Cook, one of the event's organizers.

The entertainment, along with the general event, is free to the public and soft drinks and food will be available.

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If you can't make it to Safer Sex Awareness Day events but are still concerned about safer sex, a trip to Luv'n Time can make things mighty interesting. Located on North Monroe Street, Luv'n Time offers a wide array of novelty condoms, sex paraphernalia and minimalist lingerie that you can use to keep a safe one-on-one relationship going strong with that special someone.



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Klan fighter Kennedy vows to pursue murder case despite report

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Former Ku Klux Klan infiltrator Stetson Kennedy vows to continue the search for Harry Moore's killer, even though the Florida Department of Law Enforcement closed its probe Wednesday into the 1951 assassination of the Florida civil rights leader.

"I've been on the case for 40 years and one more closure doesn't affect me," Kennedy, a longtime civil rights activist, said Thursday from his home in Jacksonville.

Moore was an active member of the NAACP at the time of his assassination on Christmas eve 1951. He was murdered when his home in Mims, an Orlando suburb, was bombed. He died on Christmas day, and his wife who was with him, died a few days later.

Florida NAACP officials say FDLE did not put enough time into investigating Moore's assassination, which culminated in an 18-page report released Wednesday. The FDLE spent six months on the case.



Harry Moore (above) and his wife Henrietta were murdered in 1951.

"It seems to be a little bit premature in closing the case with the amount of evidence that has surfaced in the last couple of years and the number of people that are (still) alive that may have been connected with the case," T.H. Poole, president of the Florida chapter of the NAACP, said in a telephone interview from Lake County.

"How did they come to an end so soon? It's a 40-year-old case," Poole added.

Kennedy, who has done research on the Ku Klux Klan since the 1940s, believes the assassination was the handiwork of members of the KKK.

But the FDLE could not find evidence tying the KKK to the killing and consequently dropped the case, said John Joyce, FDLE spokesperson.

"We wanted to look at everything we could and talked to the people still around (who have) any alleged implications from the case in the hopes of eventually putting the case to rest," Joyce said Thursday. "We looked at it to the best of our ability."

Kennedy infiltrated the white supremist, terrorist organization in the 1940s and '50s, and has written books on the organization such as *The Klan Unmasked*. He said he had worked closely with Moore on many civil rights issues.

"The reason Moore was killed and I was not was because he was Black and I was not," said Kennedy, a member of NAACP's Jacksonville chapter.

In 1951, the Federal Bureau of Investigation began investigating Moore's killing but closed the case in 1955 because it couldn't convict anyone for the slaying, according to the FDLE report.

Gov. Lawton Chiles ordered the case to be reopened in August 1991 after Kennedy turned in new evidence on the killing. The new evidence, as the FDLE report indicates, was in the form of a taped statement by an Orlando woman that Kennedy sent to Chiles.

The woman, Kennedy said, told Kennedy her ex-husband had often bragged about being responsible in part for killing Moore and being an ex-member of the Klan.

Following up on the woman's statement, the FDLE tracked her former husband, Frank Matthew Harrington, to Hollywood, Fla., and questioned Harrington about his involvement in the Moore killing and his Klan connections.

According to the FDLE report, Harrington denied that he took part in the killing but admitted he was a member of the Klan's Orlando faction in the 1940s and '50s. The report further indicates that FDLE gave Harrington a polygraph test, which he passed.

"What the FDLE did not know is that Klansmen very seldom tell the truth and therefore are able to pass almost any polygraph test on almost any subject with flying colors," Kennedy said.

In addition, FDLE investigators, headed by Inspector John A. Doughtie of the organizations's Office of

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Planetarium presents Einstein series

BY TONY WEBB
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hey, beam us up Scotty, we have an appointment with Einstein at the Florida State University planetarium.

Starting today, the FSU Pat Thomas Planetarium will present 10 free showings of "The Universe of Dr. Albert Einstein." Each one will be 45 minutes long and will discuss a few discoveries made by the Nobel Prize-winning physicist.

The FSU physics department is producing the exposition in conjunction with the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, Utah. Featuring slides, audio effects, panoramas, star projectors and informed narrators, the show promises to entertain and educate its audience.

"The show will range in subjects from black holes to the Theory of Relativity to how the sun changes mass into energy," said chief narrator Vaskebn Hagopian, an FSU physics professor. "The creation of the universe, which includes the stars, the galaxy and all solar systems, will also be covered."

Those who decided not to major in astrophysics may think this will be over their heads, but Einstein was also once considered a dunce.

"Don't assume astromorphy," Hagopian said, defining his made-up word as phobia of astronomy. "The show is for the general public and concentrates on educating the public in basic theories."

Einstein, recognized as one of the most creative intellects in human history, was also an accomplished musician. Although he did not receive awards in this area, he mastered the violin and used his musical talents to relax after consideration of cosmic matters.

A sample of his music will be played while his theories are explained, allowing for the full effects of Einstein's creativity.

A portion of the presentation will also assist stargazers in locating constellations visible this time of the year, such as "Gemini the Twins" and "Leo the Lion."

For those not sure where the planetarium is located, let alone where the constellations are, the facility is in FSU's Richards Undergradate Laboratory building on Atomic Drive, near the intersection of Palmetto Drive and Chiefton Way.

The 10 scheduled showings, free to the general public, are as follows: today at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Local benefit to aid injured Salvadorans

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

El Salvador's bloody civil war may be over, but thousands of Salvadorans still need medical attention for injuries they received during the conflict.

To help meet some of their medical needs, Tallahassee's Casa El Salvador and Veterans for Peace will hold a benefit at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Saturday.

The benefit is part of a nationwide effort to generate at least $80,000 for the construction of three critically needed health clinics in El Salvador, said Nelson Lazo, director of the local Casa El Salvador.

Lazo, a native of El Salvador, said the clinics will provide care to approximately 400 soldiers and citizens this year who were injured in the conflict between the ruling Alfredo Christiani government and the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Movement.

"We are going to take care of them, getting them medical attention," Lazo said Thursday, adding the clinics will be open by July when he returns to El Salvador to take part in relief efforts there.

Lazo, who was a member of the FMLN before moving to the United States four years ago, said the clinics will reach out to more people in the future.

"The (current) economic condition will handle only 400," Lazo said. "But we expect to take care of more people (in the future)."

Lazo said it was impossible to establish any such clinics during the decade-long war, which claimed more than 72,000 lives. But as a result of a United Nations-brokered peace treaty signed by the warring factions earlier this year, the government will allow the clinics to be built, Lazo said.

"The Salvadoran government will respect all the support coming," Lazo said. "Now it's legal. They're going to let the medical aid get to El Salvador."

The benefit will be held from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Miccosukee Land Co-op. The suggested donation is $3.50 for dinner and $5.00 for the music, which will be provided by Salsa Trio and Bogazedi, who'll play from 8 p.m. on. Beer, wine and other goodies will be provided. For further information call Ed Greene at 656-2281.

Ten embassies attacked in Libya

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Demonstrators in Tripoli attacked and tried to torch the embassies of the 10 nations that voted for strict U.N. sanctions against Libya, according to Libya's official news agency, and the U.N. Security Council in New York was summoned for urgent consultations on the violence.

"Angry Libyan masses ... started to set fire to embassies and consulates but the anti-riot police forces confronted them and prevented them from doing this so far," the official Libyan news agency JANA reported from Tripoli in a dispatch monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

JANA said an unspecified number of Libyans were injured by police trying to disperse the demonstrations, but did not give an account of any damage caused to the embassies, nor did it say exactly which foreign missions had been targeted.

The official Russian news agency Itar-Tass reported from Tripoli that a crowd of about 200 people stoned the Russian Embassy, causing unspecified damage to the building and destroying cars belonging to embassy staffers and the Itar-Tass correspondent. No Russians were reported hurt.

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suggested asking several staff members within the housing department.

Rita Moser, director of university housing, said all questions were being forwarded to campus police spokesperson Handley.

When Handley was later contacted at his home, he said he did not have the information with him.

Moser said that due to university policy, she could not permit reporters from the *Flambeau* into Cawthon Hall to talk to Melzer's fellow residents.

"We don't let anyone go into the halls to walk around," said Moser. "We consider that a solicitation."

Contacted at his home in Melbourne, Melzer's father said he did not wish to make any statement concerning his daughter's death.

"We wouldn't like to make a statement. I'm sure you can understand," Gary Melzer said.

According to O'Garro, Melzer was a junior transfer student from Melbourne planning to study law. O'Garro said Melzer's friends in the dormitory had already left Thursday evening to go to the funeral scheduled for today.

There have been signs placed inside Cawthon encouraging students distraught over "recent events occurring in the building" to sign up for counseling.

O'Garro said Melzer had an ironic humor which made her fun to be around. She also said Melzer had an ability to comfort others.

"She was always there if you needed her," O'Garro said.

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more difficult to win in recent years, Abele said private corporations are becoming more involved with university research.

"Money from private industries and foundations is increasing," he said. "I think those areas are going to be increasingly important."

Owens agreed that private funding may be able to pick up the slack created by elusive federal grants.

"It's possible that people are going to have to explore some of those avenues," he said. "Some people have already gone the corporate route."

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you coming"), Confucius X-Rated Mini Condom Fortune Cookies, the Enormex "Big Boy," Over the Hill Rubbers ("Year's supply—contains one") and the Full Body Condom ("Better safe than sorry").

The store's lubricant section is loaded with items such as Body Cocktails massage oils, Doc Johnson's Joy Jelly, Kama Sutra Honey Dust, Fruit Flavored Body Paint ("for creative lovers") and the Joy of Suds.

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Lick says CIDS may be closed

BY CATHY AREU
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Center for Instructional Development is in serious trouble, according to the school's president, Dale Lick.

In a half-hour radio interview on the FSU student radio station WFSU Thursday morning, Lick addressed a caller's question concerning the center's $1.6 million deficit and its future at the university.

"CIDS was not managed as well as it should have been," Lick said, adding that the center may be eliminated if its management problems are not resolved.

The educational research center, an FSU affiliate, has had financial troubles since June 1989. Its functions include conducting training programs and producing publications, interactive videos, disks and computer programs.

The functions, Lick said, are important to FSU and will be moved to other departments if CIDS is dismantled.

Robert Johnson, FSU's vice president of research, said Thursday the situation is under control. Since last fall, corrective measures have been taken, leading the center in a positive direction, he said.

But Johnson added that the situation is still grave.

According to him, the problem rests within the center's auxiliary account, which will be closed June 30. The account was not charging uniform rates as it should have been, causing all aspects of the center to suffer financially.

"CIDS was under-charging and over-charging contracts and grants which they were responsible for administering," Johnson said.

He added that employees who were responsible for the mismanaged accounts have already been discharged from the center. He also said university funds will not be spent to correct the center's financial situation.

"We have presented the case to the Board of Regents, who are fully appraised of the problem and supportive of the ongiong corrective measures," Johnson said.

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Other questions from callers during the interview ranged from tuition increases to his $100,000-plus income.

Lick insisted that all measures he supports are taken to keep the university foundation strong and to ensure students' long-term interests.

One caller asked Lick to justify raising next fall's athletic fee instead of raising tuition.

"Legislation usually sets the tuition," Lick responded. "In a sense, our hands are tied. We couldn't raise tuition even if we thought it was a good idea right now."

When asked why he makes $65,000 more a year than Gov. Lawton Chiles, Lick said both salaries are average for the positions they hold.

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Executive Investigations, questioned another man, Raymond Henry Jr. in connection with the killing.

Henry confessed in 1978 to planting the bomb that killed Moore and to having been in the Klan at the time of Moore's assassination. But the FBI dismissed his testimony as being a fabrication. Subsequently, Henry dropped out of sight.

Kennedy said he's going to try to contact Henry, who was found two months ago by FDLE in Fort Pierce.

"(I think) there was both a mixture of truth and falsehood in his confessions," Kennedy said of Henry. "I intend to resolve the extent to which, if any, there is truth in Henry's testimony to my own satisfaction."

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Wordsmiths flock to Florida State

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's spring, and the dogwoods and azaleas are blooming up a storm, the robins are pecking on local lawns, and a whole herd of distinguished literary types will be galloping into town this weekend as yet another harbinger of the season.

That's right, it's time for yet another Spring Festival of Writers, an annual literary extravaganza sponsored by Florida State's Writing Program and the English Department. This year's festival kicks off today at the Presbyterian University Center with a reading by R. M. Koster, a National Book Award nominee, and winds up Saturday night at 8 with a reading by acclaimed poet (and contemporary of Anne Sexton) George Starbuck. In between, other noted authors will read and there will be a couple of stimulating panel discussions featuring visiting writers and some of the local talent as well.

All events take place at the Presbyterian University Center at Park and Copeland and are free and open to the public. What follows is a bare-bones schedule of events, and some more in-depth looks at the visiting gentry.

Friday, April 3

3 p.m.—Reading by R. M. Koster

4 p.m.—Reading by Don Stap

8 p.m.—Reading by Pam Houston

Saturday, April 4

10 a.m.—"Writing and Work: Keeping the Pot Boiling." Panel with R. M. Koster, Faith Hamlin, Don Stap, Michael McFee, Lynne Taetzsch, and moderator Douglas Fowler.

11 a.m.—Talk by Faith Hamlin

2 p.m.—"Writing and Play: Why Should the Reader Smile?" Panel with George Starbuck, Rita Carey, John Holman, Pam Houston, Pam Belt, and moderator Wendy Bishop.

3 p.m.—Reading by Michael McFee

4 p.m.—Reading by John Holman

8 p.m.—Reading by George Starbuck

Writer lives, breathes, writes Central America

BY ANN TURKLE

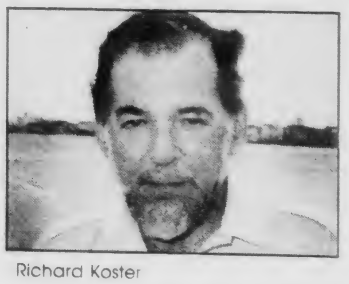
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Richard Koster tells aspiring writers that there's only one way to learn to write—and that's by writing. And it's easy to get the feeling that Koster particularly relishes recommending that approach to a room full of dutiful university students, all of them enrolled in courses whose value they are, by the moment, beginning to question. Koster grins.

A frequent visitor to Florida State's Tallahassee campus, Koster works for the University's Panama branch where he teaches journalism and composition.

A native of New York, Koster's writing has been fueled by his relationship with Central America. His first-hand account of General Noriega's Panama, *In the Time of Tyrants*, exposed the brutality and corruption of that regime. His fiction also draws on a surreal version of the region as reflected in his *Tinieblas Trilogy* which critic Gregory Rabassa called, "the best work of fiction on Latin America done by an American." The first volume of the trilogy, *The Prince*, was nominated for the National Book Award.

Koster explains that in writing, his essential goal is to delight the reader by making every paragraph interesting. He often works one paragraph to a page in order to examine it, to be sure it is both funny and exciting, an assignment he found difficult when writing the Noriega book because the subject made him angry.



Richard Koster

He likes to set his fiction in a parallel universe because it is both challenging and gives him freedom. "Besides," he says, "how else do you get the opportunity to create religions, a national literature, the history of the fictional country's royal family?"

His latest work of fiction, *Carmichael's Dog*, is scheduled for publication by Norton this fall. *[Koster will kick off the weekend festival by reading from his fiction at 3 p.m. today.]*

Don Stap's writing is for the birds—literally

BY MICHAEL TRAMMELL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Birdwatching with ornithologists in the Peruvian jungles is not what you might think, especially when the search is for new species.

Don Stap will reveal the adventure as he reads from his *A Parrot Without a Name*. Stap's reading is part of the Spring Festival of Writers presented by the Florida State Writing Program and the English Department.

Stap, who also writes poetry and teaches at the University of Central Florida, smoothly conveys the details of the expedition through clear and lyrical prose.

"The camp has quieted down except for our guides, who are playing a radio they've brought with them. The static is clearer than the music. The jangle of song drifts into the night like the thinning smoke from the campfire," Stap writes.

But the search also has its less peaceful moments. The hunt is just that, a hunt.

The two Louisiana State University researchers that separately led expeditions into the tropical wilderness, Ted Parker and John O'Neill, needed to shoot the birds dead in order to make correct identifications. Stap, a great lover of birds and nature in general, has become accustomed to this practice.

"I came to realize that scientists need specimens to examine in their taxonomic work, and the idea of taking a few birds from a population is trivial. Many tropical birds look so much alike even someone with O'Neil's experience needs to have the bird in his hand to make a positive identification," Stap said in *Audubon*.

The incredible variety of tropical birdlife makes the search a very intriguing adventure for wordsmith Stap. The diversity of names flow throughout the work, all with an overwhelming sense of awe.

"Penguins to parakeets, condors to hummingbirds, parrots, trogons, and toucans, rheas and flamingos, ovenbirds, honey-creepers, cotingas, curassows, motmots, puffbirds, manakins, potoos—even the names become increasingly diverse and unfamiliar. ...It is the greatest variety of birdlife in the world," Stap writes.

Don Stap will present his nonfiction [illegible] today at the Presbyterian University Center.

Houston takes active approach to writing

BY HEATHER SELLERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Pam Houston is a writer who spends a lot of time in therapy—physical therapy. White-water rafting, backpacking, rock climbing, scuba diving, tennis, kayaking, horseback riding, softball, sailing .... She's lost count of broken bones, but not broken romances. You might not cry over her stories, but you will sweat, you will hurt, and it will feel fantastic.

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Houston is a part-time river guide and hunting guide, and a frequent contributor to such magazines as *Mirabella* and *Mademoiselle*. She spends half the year outside—Africa, California, Colorado, Alaska—wrenching collarbone and twisting knee, "like a lizard in an M. C. Escher drawing—always climbing the infinite stairs."

The other half of the year, winter,



Pam Houston

she's inside faced off against her word processor, playing with words, working over the language, writing wonderful short stories.

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Agent tells how to take care of business

BY PAT MACENULTY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Faith Hamlin, a New York literary agent with the prestigious firm of Sanford J. Greenburger Associates, loves her work.

"I can't imagine getting paid for what I do," she admitted.

But she didn't start out wanting to be an agent.

"I went to Boston University and majored in speech therapy, which I never used," she said in a recent telephone interview. "Well, I can spot a lisp anywhere," she added with a laugh, "but they probably don't need me to tell them about it."

Hamlin got her first taste of the publishing business working in a bookstore in Canada.

"It's a very good way to get started," she said. "You have to have a grasp of what people are buying, what they're looking for. Good agents haunt the bookstores."

After managing the bookstore, she became a sales representative for a publishing company. Then when her husband got a job teaching with the theatre department at Florida State, she continued to work as a sales representative in Tallahassee for Delacorte Press. Soon she was hired by Macmillan Publishing Company, and two years later, she was promoted to national sales manager and moved to New York.

However, as much as she loved the publishing business, in 1986, Hamlin left Macmillan.

"I was in sales," she explained. "It's a very high pressure job with a lot of travel and worries, and not much control.

"I handled more than 1,000 titles a year and oversaw reps in all parts of the country," she continued. "I wanted to work on books of my own choosing that I could nurture and look after."

And that's one of the parts of her present job that she most enjoys. Now representing hundreds of writers, she said, "I love to see somebody get a break, to find a way to get a writer published whom I believe in."

Another aspect that Hamlin finds appealing is the variety of work.

"One phone call may be about breast cancer, and the next might be about a kids' book," she noted. Her tastes in writing are eclectic, she said, and her list includes books on women's issues, psychology, business, women's fiction, literary non-fiction as well as sports books and a series of ballet books.

Hamlin goes to great lengths to find good writers. She attends readings, peruses journals and even discovers them at newspapers. And like all agents, she is deluged with mail.

"I encourage people to send query letters first," she said. If she is then interested and asks to read it, she said that she can usually tell within the first 10 pages if she will like it.

And she doesn't draw the line at commerciality. "I take it if I like it," she said.

Her advice to would-be agents is to spend time working for a publisher first. A good agent needs to be well-connected. Hamlin is a perfect example. She will be discussing some of the ins and outs of her business at the Spring Writer's Festival 11 a.m. Saturday.

Nothing dry or dusty about McFee's poetry

BY MONIFA A. LOVE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



Michael McFee

Ask people about their experiences with poetry and you'll get a lot of grimaces.

Some folks will call up images of dusty, leather-bound abstractions. Others will recollect trying to read dead poets in an equally dead 10th grade English class. Ask them what was missing. You'll hear "a good story," "language I can understand," "something relevant," "pictures." North Carolina poet Michael McFee offers those missing pieces and more.

Heralded as "one the best writers from what might be called the new Southern Renaissance, and probably the best poet," McFee brings his many talents to this weekend's Spring Festival of Writers.

McFee is the author of four volumes, including the 1991 critically acclaimed releases *Sad Girl Sitting On A Running Board* and *To See*. He blends graceful, steady language with passion and clarity. In *Sad Girl Sitting On A Running Board*, McFee explores the images and secrets in his late mother's photo album. The series of intimate poems gather with astonishing beauty into a compelling narrative of loss. *To See* is a collaborative work with photographer Elizabeth Matheson. The dialogue between Matheson's 33 black and white photographs and McFee's accompanying poetry dances and captivates.

The recipient of prestigious awards, including an NEA fellowship in creative writing, McFee has been published in many periodicals, anthologies and critical journals. He earned his A.B. and M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he now conducts poetry workshops. A commmentator for National Public Radio, McFee has read his work at the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Spoleto Fesitival, the Academy of American Poets, and dozens of other universities, libraries and bookstores.

If you've been keeping poetry at a safe distance or if you're a regular at the readings at Finale's, Michael McFee's "brilliant and tender" voice is something to experience. And you can do just that Saturday at 3 p.m. when he reads from his work.

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Holman practices what he preaches

BY PATRICIA FOSTER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Stories are always about a subtext rather than what's out front," John Holman said in a recent interview from his home in Tampa. Stories are always about so much more than the story line, the plot, the situation, and the conflict. A writer like Holman, who will be participating in the Spring Festival of Writers, not only knows this intellectually, but puts it into practice in his work, *Squabble and Other Stories*, some of which have been published in *The New Yorker, Mississippi Review,* and *Carolina Quarterly.*

Holman is a black writer, and understandably his writing reflects black lives, though these are not the black characters of James Baldwin or Toni Morrison, but men and women of the New South who must cope with ordinary lives—some professional, some blue-collar—in extraordinary times.

"What I've tried to learn is how to write about a black culture in America without it being a political tract," he said. "The fundamental question to me is how you make something (experience) into art."

What is so refreshing about Holman, who studied with both Frederick Barthleme and Raymond Carver, is his ability to surprise the reader.

Holman started writing in high school when he thought he would eventually major in journalism—what he then considered a legitimate subject. But when he got to college and took some literature courses, he says he knew he wanted to write fiction because it opened up his imagination. He currently teaches writing at the University of South Florida, having earned his Ph.D. at the University of Southern Mississippi. He is a 1991 recipient of the prestigious Whiting Writers Award.

Holman's fiction manages to contain such large concerns and fears for the future in the small incidents of daily life. "What scares me in America today is a kind of national ignorance and denial," he said. "It scares me how people keep repeating the same mistakes, a sort of selfishness and disrespect for others.

Come and hear him read at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian University Center.

Starbuck's poems dance and delight

BY DONNA J. LONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

George Starbuck's first book, *Bone Thoughts,* won the Yale Series of younger Poets award in 1960, and his most recent book, *The Argot Merchant Disaster,* won the Lenore Marshall/*Nation* Poetry Prize for the outstanding book of poems published in the United States during 1982. In 1988 Starbuck was awarded the Bess Hokin Prize from *Poetry* for his work.

In between, Starbuck directed creative writing programs at Iowa and Boston Universities, received a Guggenheim Fellowship, organized readings and teach-ins against the Viet Nam War, and published four more books of poetry—*White Paper, Elegy in a Country Church Yard, Desperate Measures,* and *Talkin' B.A. Blues.* He is currently Professor Emeritus of Boston University and a consultant to the writing program at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

The Argot Merchant Disaster, a collection of new and selected poems, provides a panorama of Starbuck's work from 1950-1980.

In a wonderfully controlled, though often zany, use of poetic form, rhyme and meter, Starbuck captures the uniquely American "argot"—the languages spoken over the past 30 years, from cool "cats" to draft card burning, to REMs and Xerox machines. In "1958: Poems From a First Year in Boston" we are warned, "So watch your pockets, cats, hang on to your hearts, / for when you've drunk her glitter till it hurts— / Cutain. / Winds frisk you to the bone." Thirty years later "The Universe is Closed and has REMs" speculates are on the world if humans didn't have "a trick thumb": "Put *brain* behind those graspings and completions, / Tune up those fine calcareous secretions / To gestate little lock-picks and escapements, / A quick squid'd run rings around these apemen's / Lathes and beams and hieroglyph prostheses / For busting big things down to byte-size pieces."

Starbuck's poems perform; they dance on the page and the tongue like a lively Tarentella, piling rhyme on rhyme in poems that at once "delight and instruct." X.J. Kennedy wrote of Starbuck's poems, "He charms and regales, while he kicks us in the consciences" and *Publishers Weekly* noted, "(Starbuck) is not currently a cult figure, but he has great potential." Indeed, Starbuck has kept a too low a profile. That FSU's Strozier Library has exactly one copy of one of his books (*The Argot Merchant Disaster*) and the MLA computer turned up only one article, which turned out to be an interview he did with Elizabeth Bishop, is sure to change.

Starbuck closes the Spring Festival of Writers by reading from his work Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Step right up to local Big Top!

BY ANDREW ARVESEN
STAFF WRITER

All students wish to be a the top of their class, but only a lucky few go to class under the Big Top. The students pulling this balancing act are part of Florida State University's Flying High Circus. What makes kids want to run off to college *and* run off to join the circus?

Some were born to fun. Melanie Scher, a junior in elementary education, says, "My family vacationed every year where the circuses went for the summer. In fact, I came to Florida State because of the circus."

On the other hand, there are folks like Tim Smith, a juggling junior biology major.

"I needed an extra class to get my schedule up to 12 hours," he says. "And I really like it. This is my second year."

Students can receive one hour of class credit for joining the circus, but like bio lab, circus requires grueling uncredited hours to perform properly. In addition to learning the death-defying feats of the high wire, students also sew their own outfits and erect the tent and all the rigging and nets. Sound like hard work? It is.

"You rig until you drop," Smith confides.

How safe is it? Tricks like the Mexican Cloud Swing, Hanging Perch, and Slack Wire look as scary as they sound. How do the performers avoid injuries? Smith explains, "(Injuries are) mostly cuts and bruises. People practice in safety lines until they have a trick down pat. And in addition to nets, we have spotters beside the nets to catch you if you bounce the wrong way."

The Flying High Circus was started in 1947, the year FSU went coed. The first show was held in an old Army gym and featured 45 performers. Today there are over 100 students involved in the show and it takes place under one of the biggest tents in the country.

The home shows are considered the best of the year. So over the next couple of weekends Tallahasseans will get to sample the nerve-splitting thrills of the Three-Lane Breakaway, Sky Pole, and the amazing Quartette Adagio, which consists of four men playing catch with a beautiful (and limber!) young lady. Step right up!

The FSU Flying High Circus performs tonight and Saturday night, and next Friday and Saturday nights, at 7 p.m., with additional Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Reserved seating tickets are $8 for adults, $6 for students, and $4 for children under 12. General admission is $5. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office (644-6277) and the Fine Arts Ticket Office (644-6500).

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Scandal is nice to look at, but not much to laugh about

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Every year Florida State University's theatre department puts on a historical period play, or "costume piece." Usually this presents a number of difficulties for the director and the audience because of problems inherent in the form. Tonight Florida State Mainstage presents the Richard Sheridan 18th-century comedic farce, *School for Scandal*, which suffers as expected.

One of the problems with a costume piece is that it is difficult to appreciate a comedy that must bridge over 200 years of accumulated history. Even looking back across 20 or 30 years of television, much of the force of the humor of early sitcoms is lost because it's dated by the social situation and conventions of the day. This makes it particularily tough for a play about English aristocrats who are independently wealthy, and have, literally, nothing to do to make much of a connection with its audience.

Comedy comes from gut-level identification—really knowing the characters or what the playwright is saying—rather than a passive understanding such as, "Oh yeah, I get it." The lethargic, half-attentive drama students forced by policy to see the dress rehearsal of the show barely managed a half-dozen guffaws, and only a few more laughs, and it's not surprising. What relation can they have to these characters?

The diction really isn't a problem, but the pacing is slower than a bus in rush hour traffic. And it's not anyone's fault. What do you do with a play where most of the characters' time is spent in drawing rooms, sitting still and talking. We live in a video age. It's nigh impossible to interest an audience in a play of words where the action almost lags the plot.

And a slight plot it is. The story is about English aristocrats who spend their days assassinating the characters of others. Meanwhile, they engage in the same indiscretions and improprieties they criticize. Add a Romeo-and-Juliet type subplot and you have the substance of the play.

There is some possibility for humor in the stereotypical characters (with subtle surnames such as Backbite, Surface, Sneerwell and Snake), but the humor is too broad. It comes across as parody of a type of character that has been extinct for over 150 years (unless you can imagine the characters in suits, in the boardrooms of the Fortune 500.)

At first, the set design, which puts boxseats on each side of the stage next to the proscenium, seemed to offer the interesting possiblity of the modern audience interacting with the period actors, but nothing happened. It was just another place to sit.

There was little in the performances (good or bad) that transcended the stiff period costumes or stretched the equally stiff characters in a significant direction, excepting a good job by Frank Scozzari as the pragmatic uncle, Sir Oliver Surface.

Often a costume piece needs something to make the play more engaging to the audience, either by changing facets of the production to contemporize it outside of the script, or by rewriting parts of the script itself to give the ideas more weight and resonance. However, this is contrary to the idea of period drama and comedy, which usually attempts to closely recreate the performance as it was during the time. The point of this eludes me. I mean, who would know?

It's nice that FSU provides an opportunity for people to see older, different kinds of plays. It gives the designers a chance to make some cool costumes. Maybe they'll open a museum for antiques, too. Heck, maybe next year they'll do *Tooth of Crime* in 18th-century dress. Next!

Florida State Mainstage's production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The School for Scandal*, directed by Charles Olsen, opens tonight at 8 in the Richard G. Fallon Mainstage Theatre. The play runs Saturday night and successive weekends on April 8-11 and April 14-18. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 general admission and $7 for FSU students. Call 644-6500 or 644-6488 for more information.

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Chicago blows into FSU gallery

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

The images of birth and creation are universal symbols of life recurrent in every culture across the globe and all of time. These images, however, are lacking in Western art, an idea that led artist and writer Judy Chicago to make an extensive study of the issue, and resulted in her work on the *Birth Project*.

Chicago is donating three pieces from that work to the Florida State University Museum and Gallery, and will be on hand tonight at a public reception at the gallery to formally present the works.

Chicago achieved notoriety with her multi-media installation *The Dinner Party*, a symbolic history of women in Western civilization through a series of 39 place settings, utilizing what had traditionally been considered women's craft and elevating it to "high art."

Birth Project is a series of needlework pieces depicting artistically the act of creation and birth. There are over 100 textile pieces, created by different stitchers across the country, now residing in different exhibits. The three showing at FSU include "The Swaddled Figure," "Birth Goddess," and "The Crowning." They are showing along with pieces by women faculty members, as a part of Women's History Month, and are sponsored by the FSU Women's Studies Program.

Along with the exhibit pieces is a videotape documenting the *Birth Project*, offering pictures of other pieces, interviews with some of the stitchers, and an overview of the project.

Chicago will be here tonight to sign books and discuss the *Birth Project*. She will also take time to discuss her latest works, *Powerplay*, a series of pieces in a number of media that turn a critical feminist gaze to male power and its use in the world, and *Holocaust Project*, a look at history and contemporary society through the prism of the Holocaust and its victims' sufferings.

Among the faculty showing, the most intriguing works belong to Lydia Keith and Alexa Kleinbard. Keith's piece is called "Birds of a Feather," and is a multi-media work that includes an oil painting of brightly colored birds, framed by two extraordinary clay pieces. Kleinbard's pieces, "Meal Time" and "Spinning Thought," are made from oils on mulch and wood. The latter is shaped like a giant mouth, with an oil of a person sinking in a whirlpool in front of desolate landscape. The former is a finely textured piece that is better seen than explained.

As though this were not enough, in the lower gallery there is an exhibit of small etchings, drawings, and lithographs of exceptional quality from such incredible artists as Francisco Goya, Albrecht Durer, and Rembrandt. The pieces are breathtaking, mostly done in small spaces with insane detail. They are culled from a local private collection, and include some of the gallery's own holdings. Like the *Birth Project* pieces, they will be showing until April 12.

The Florida State University Museum and Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The current exhibit runs until April 12. Judy Chicago will be at a public reception tonight from 6:30-8 p.m. at the gallery. Afterwards, she will give a speech entitled, "Beyond The Dinner Party."

It's Toon Time in Tallahassee

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

From *The Simpsons* to *Beauty and the Beast*, *Roger Rabbit* and *Capitol Critters*, animation is on a roll commercially, enjoying as much popular success as at any other time in history. On the cutting edge of this revived form are many of the animators featured in *The 23rd International Tournee of Animation* showing Saturday and Sunday at Moore Auditorium.

Like any collection of disparate visions, especially one with filmmakers from around the world, it contains a number of shorts of varying quality.

Some are slow, but interesting, such as the former Soviet Union's operatic *Grey Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood*, which includes amusing lyrics to the tunes "Mack the Knife" and "Tea for Two."

Two of the best shorts come from student first-time efforts. Gregory Grant's *Ode to G.I. Joe*, provides a nostalgic look back at those 12-inch toys, as they take over a little boy's room.

The other is *Capital P*, an animated double entendre by Stephen Barnes, about a little boy's night-time toilet fears on a dark and stormy night.

Those familiar with his work will be glad to find Bill Plympton on the bill. Working on a animated feature film entitled *The Tune*, Plympton has taken excerpts from his upcoming film and entered them as a short piece entitled, *Push Comes to Shove*. It stars two portly English-looking gentlemen, each determined to get the

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Music, music, music—here's a taste of local feast

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

You could slide down their gentle strumming, caught up on a slightly Westerberg-ian voice, only to be shaken to your very soul when the music opens up with passion and fury. Welcome to the world of the Afghan Whigs, sonic monks from the Sub Pop temple of grunge.

Pulling into the cozy Club 506 corral, the Whigs bring musical diversity to a label known for its straight ahead attack bands. The Whigs are fans of guitar effects, distortion, wah, etc., which has earned them superficial comparisons with Dinosaur, Jr. The difference is the arrangements, which are very melodic, riding through the mix to positive effect.

The new album, *Congregation*, is steady with a number of songs on which attention to the vocals and lyrics is repaid. "This is My Confession" is a sorrowful, meandering tune of alienation, ending with vocalist Greg Dulli imploring, "Please don't make too much about it."

The fuzz comes out blasting over a bumping bass line on "I'm Her Slave," only slacking enough for the verse, before rocking out more. Unlike all-out noise-meisters, these guys are concerned with the structure and feel of the song.

Congregation is the third album for these Cincinnati, Ohio natives, and they've really come into their own. With the departure of almost all of the original Sub Pop bands to major labels (Mudhoney, Nirvana, L7, etc.) they're considered the best of the new guard.

The Afghan Whigs roll into Club 506 tonight with local bands Gruel and The Shatterposts. The show starts at 10 p.m., and admission is $5.

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better of the other with Three Stooges-style (cartoon) physical slapstick that would make even Wiley Coyote take note. It's easily some of the funniest cartoon work since Itchy and Scratchy.

The 23rd International Tournee of Animation shows at Moore Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $4 for FSU students, and $4.50 for the rest-a-y'all.

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Close your eyes (but read this first!) and imagine: distorted guitars, massive walls of feedback, churning drums, tortured vocals, dissonance, and underground noise-rock—all from New York City. If you missed the Velvet Underground the first time around, be sure to catch Alias Records recording artists Yo La Tengo Sunday night at the Grand Finale and see if your imagination matches the reality.

Yo La Tengo, from Hoboken, New Jersey, are touring behind their fifth LP, *May I Sing With Me*, produced by ex-dB Gene Holder. This recording is the band's most cohesive and covers a wide range of styles, from the short, almost radio-ready "Upside Down" and "Satellite," to the long, ethereal droning "Mushroom Cloud of Hiss" and "Sleeping Pill."

The band is built around the husband-and-wife team of guitarist/vocalist Ira Kaplan and drummer/vocalist Georgia Hubley, who formed the band in 1985 (Kaplan was a former rock scribe for *Trouser Press Magazine*). They founded the band on a mutual love for the seedy underbelly of city life as best exemplified by the original Velvet Underground with Lou Reed, John Cale, Maureen Tucker and Nico.

Opening Sunday's show will be local band Chupa, who will be making their debut. The band is composed of drummer Todd Omley and bassist Jeff Trautner, who put the meat in Beef, and guitarist Lee Folmar of the legendary local band Insect Fear. It should be one hell of a grunge fest.

Yo La Tengo and Chupa rock the house at Finale's Sunday night. It's an 18-plus show that goes from 9 until midnight. Admission is $3, with an additional $1 surcharge for folks under 21.

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BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE! MORE DANCE, THAT IS—FLORIDA State's Department of Dance presents Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert tonight and Saturday night at 8 in Montgomery Gym. Admission is $6 for the general public and $4 for seniors and students. FSU students get in free.

BY ANDREW ARVESEN
STAFF WRITER

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones deserve both the "mighty's" in their name. Imagine a cross between Metallica and Madness, or the Specials and the Sex Pistols. The double-M Bosstones play a searing stew of punk and ska influences guaranteed to create a booty shaking frenzy. They're a marauding party waiting to mug your inhibitions.

The band has nine members, stinging guitars and funky horns, wrapped head to toe in blaring plaids. Presiding over the manic music are the sandblaster vocals of Dickey Barret, sounding for all the world like a friendly dentist's drill. The Bosstones have done a commercial for Converse sneakers that you may have seen on MTV.

Bassist Joe Gittleman has described the band's sound as "a fine gourmet blend of French roast guitars and Columbian horns . . . a lively upbeat ska turkey with punk rock gravy and heavy metal stuffing."

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones jump and jive all over the Club Downunder Saturday night. Sprawl opens. The show starts at 9 and admission is free-ee-ee for Florida State students with IDs, and $3 for the rest.

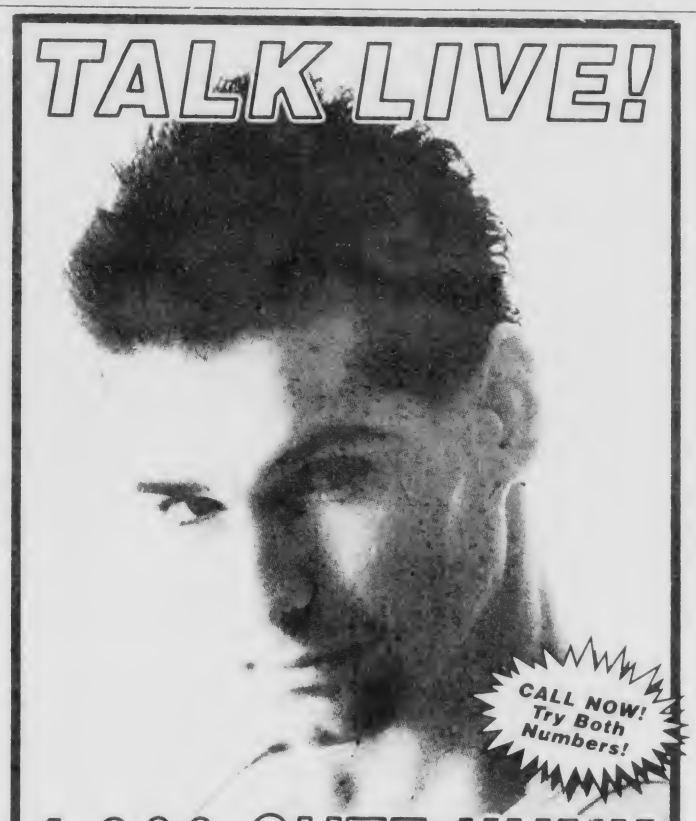


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SPORTS

Seminoles get no rest with Tech

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin and Georgia Tech's Jim Morris meet behind homeplate at Dick Howser Stadium tonight, they may be exchanging more than lineup cards—perhaps antacids, stress-relief tips or home headache-remedies.

The Seminoles and Yellow Jackets are each coming off frustrating, mid-season slides and both clubs desperately need a successful weekend-series.

The ninth-ranked Seminoles (27-9, 8-6) broke their four-game losing streak Wednesday night against Mercer. And, with Atlantic Coast Conference-foe Georgia Tech (25-5, 4-4) in town for the weekend, FSU will need that momentum.

Florida State committed 27 errors over six games before ending their slide Wednesday night. Junior pitcher/outfielder Chris Roberts said he'd "never seen a team make that many errors."

But Martin said there's no doubt his team has turned the corner and returned to their early-season form.

"We got into a tough situation on the road and then brought some of that home with us," Martin said Thursday. "But that's history. We looked sharp in the Mercer win."

Martin acknowledged the importance of the Georgia Tech series but stopped short of calling it a must-win situation.

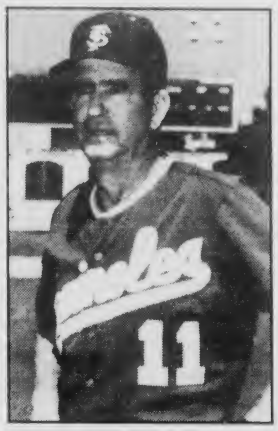
"This series is not going to make or break us, there's too much baseball left to play," Martin said. "We are starting into the stretch run, though."

Florida State will start righthander Roger Bailey (8-1, 3.01 era) tonight and Roberts (5-1, 1.42) Saturday. Tim Davis (4-1, .082) will probably get his first start of the year Sunday.

"Of course we always feel good with Bailey and Roberts starting," Martin said. "And Tim Davis has been real strong in relief. If we don't have to use Tim in the first two games, he'll get the start. He needs the innings."

The 15th-ranked Yellow Jackets, like FSU, are coming off a win over a weaker, non-conference opponent. But, prior to their March 31 win over Davidson, the Yellow Jackets dropped five consecutive away games.

"This is the first time we've had so many games on the road and you wonder how a young team will handle it," said Morris. "It will be interesting to see how our guys adjust, fighting their way through a little adversity and losing some games."


Mike Martin

The top of the Yellow Jacket batting order features second baseman Carlton Fleming (.416) and shortstop Nomar Garciaparra (.327), who turned down an offer from the Milwaukee Brewers in order to attened Tech. The two have stolen 28 bases in 31 attempts this season.

Georgia Tech relies on Jason Varitek, Michael Wolff and designated-hitter Brian Alyea for the majority of their RBI production. Varitek (.433) leads the team in hitting, Wolff has a team-high five home runs and Alyea's driven in 23 runs.

Tech played in last season's NCAA Regional in Tallahassee and won two games before being eliminated.

Martin said he's remained confident in the Seminoles' ability.

"This baseball club has already proven what it could do," Martin said. "The club's already beaten good teams like Florida, Minnesota and Arizona State."

FSU and Georgia Tech face off at 7 tonight. The series continues Saturday at 7 p.m. and wraps up Sunday at 2 p.m.

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FAMU notebook

Brown steps forward but Riley won't name No. 1

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's spring football crew didn't follow up Thursday with as impressive of a practice as Wednesday's, but coach Ken Riley wasn't overly concerned.

"Today wasn't as spirited," Riley said. "I thought we had a crisper practice Wednesday than today. Maybe the cool weather made them a little lethargic."

FAMU has spent seven of its 15 allotted spring practices and three of its 10 allotted practices in pads. At this point the Rattlers are sticking to the basics.

"Right now we're trying to master the basic plays we're going to run," Riley said.



Riley

At quarterback Keith Brown and Tracy Weldon are the frontrunners to replace the graduated Tony Ezell. Riley wouldn't name a No. 1, but he noted Brown's performance this week.

"I thought Keith Brown yesterday and today started to look better," Riley said. "I think Keith has really begun to assert himself. We don't have a No. 1 but right now he's surfacing."

Riley said Weldon, who hurt his throwing arm Wednesday, is very much in the thick of things. Weldon's injury has allowed freshmen Anthony Rucker and Gary Lewis to show their stuff.

Riley is impressed with Rucker.

"He's shown some things. He has good vision," Riley said.

Riley was reluctant to name No. 1's at other positions as well. At tailback, returning starter Chuck Duffy has had trouble with his shoulder, allowing three others to see increased action.

Many are interested in the development of tailback Frankie Wilkins, a high school All-American who redshirted last year. Riley simply listed Wilkins along with two or three others.

"Frankie has looked good. We have a number of running backs that have been impressive," Riley said. "Right now I'm looking at all of them."

Perhaps Riley's biggest trouble will be filling the holes on the defensive line, where three starters graduated. Riley's optimistic.

"We're going to be okay there. They are physically capable of getting the job done," Riley said. "It's just going to be an experience."

FSU notebook

FSU needs to improve

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden has reviewed the film from Wednesday's scrimmage. His day-after prognosis?

"We did some good things and some bad things," Bowden said Thursday. "All I can see right now is that we have a long way to go as far as being a football team goes.

"We've got some guys who can play but we've got a lot of fundamentals to learn."

The Seminoles will have today off and will scrimmage again Saturday morning.

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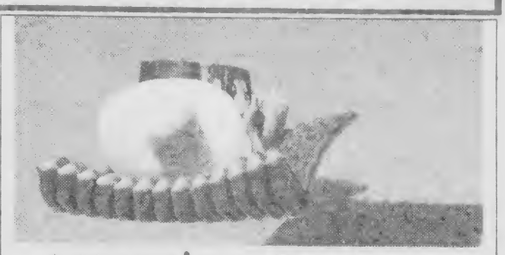
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M/F Roommate Own Rm in 3bd 1Bath House 130 Mth + dep. 5min wlk FSU Call Phil 222-4593 open May1.

RMMT wanted Fall Royal Oaks $312/mo Holly 644-1334 Need to know by 4/7.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992

Jeane Dixon's

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Marlon Brando actresses Doris Day and Marsha Mason, comedian Eddie Murphy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative and artistic pursuits can bring great pleasure today. Welcome an opportunity to quietly indulge a whim. A one-on-one encounter holds greater appeal than group activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look for ways to liven up a social gathering or journey. A friend or neighbor makes a useful suggestion. Confiding in your mate about a delicate situation will get you interesting feedback.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone close to you may need extra attention now. Avoid those who are ill-natured or reckless. Some gossip you hear could upset you. Consider the scurce and ignore it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go ahead and revive an old relationship. Things could be much better the second time around! Do not let someone s secret actions put you in all emotional bind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Business you have not been able to handle until now can be successfully dealt with today. Loved ones are willing to lend a hand with tasks that would be boring if done alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although your morning is likely to be uneventful, the tempo will pick up after lunch. Use discretion when handling sensitive personnel problems. A great time to retch out to those you admire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The pressure oil you to make a commitment remains powerful. Insist on obtaining more data. Confiding in an associate who has your interests at heart strengthens your resolve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The day starts promisingly enough. But if you give ear to false financial concepts you risk heavy losses. Keep quiet about your intentions. By next week, you could change your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This should be an ideal day to celebrate your arrival at a major milestone. An artistic venture could be involved. Share your aspirations with your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If your financial position appears sound, let well enough alone. This is not a good time to take unnecessary risks. Call close friends with good news. Try all innovative approach in the arts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18): It is very important you work out a specific plan of action and line tip trustworthy allies. Any mistakes in this area could impede progress. Offer wise counsel to your mate and family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You cannot expect things to crack wide open on your first try. Be persistent! The idea of eventual success keeps you forging ahead. Continue to add to your storehouse of specialized knowledge.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate, talented and tenacious. Once they get their teeth into something, they will not let go! Although these youngsters are proud of their achievements, they often shun the limelight. They feel strongly that they function best behind the scenes. These Aries are strongly affected by their surroundings. The right colors and decor will increase their work productivity along with their sense of well-being.

AU CONTRAIRE

The big guy should take a seat

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

He's the money man of college sports.

He's arguably the best player in college basketball.

He's highly competitive and is a proven winner.

He's considered by some to be the best looking athlete in America.

He's white.

He's tall.

He's six-foot-11 in fact, and promises to be the top pick in the next NBA draft.

He's the key to defending national champion Duke's run to repeat as No. 1.

He was the victim of Connecticut's Rod Sellers (who is Black), who dribbled his head off the floor in last year's NCAA Tournament and Sellers was subsequently suspended for his next game.

He's also a big pain in the butt with a sometimes childish attitude who stomped on the chest of an opposing player while he was on the ground, and by precedent of past rulings, he should be suspended for the next game.

He's Christian Laettner.

If Sellers was suspended a year ago, why is Laettner, who committed a painfully obvious and serious foul, allowed to continue to play in the tournament without what would seem to be a completely legitimate one-game suspension?

Is it because Sellers was suspended for a game that wasn't quite as important to the national title? To suspend Laettner would deprive Duke of the "great white hope" of basketball and possibly cost them a chance to beat Indiana and earn a shot to repeat as national champs.

Bet on it. Laettner has become so much of a "pretty boy" icon that nobody wants to punish such a popular athlete and take a chance a reducing the viewership of the Final Four.

Laettner is not a terrible person. In a short one-on-one interview with him after Duke beat Florida State back in January, he came across as very cooperative with the press and was appreciative of the support the Seminoles were accorded from their fans.

He does have an ego on the court, however, and has been tagged as a whiner. His attitude showed in the Regional Final game against Kentucky when he stomped on the gut of a fallen Wildcat player out of frustration.

If the NCAA really wanted to do the right thing, Laettner would not be playing against Indiana tomorrow. Let him sit and worry for two hours about whether or not acting in poor judgement will keep him from winning another national championship.

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While they're at it, let the NCAA bring back UNLV and its 23-game winning streak, make it a Final Five and let the Rebels run off with the title.

Tulane's Clark named UPI Coach of the Year

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Perry Clark, who over three years built a basketball team from scratch and led it into the NCAA Tournament, Thursday was named college basketball's Coach of the Year by United Press International.

Tulane went 21-8 record during the regular season and Metro Conference Tournament and then won its first NCAA Tournament game ever with a victory over St. John's. Its season ended with a second-round loss to Oklahoma State, which shot 80 percent from the field.

That Tulane was in the tournament was surprising enough. But considering the state of basketball at the school three years ago, the Green Wave's success was astonishing.

At the end of the 1985 season, the New Orleans district attorney said he had uncovered a possible point-shaving scandal at Tulane. A long investigation followed but no indictments were returned against those on the Tulane basketball team.

Nevertheless, the university president decided there was enough questionable ethics surrounding the program to make the team a detriment to the school. So basketball was abolished.

Three years passed before the sport returned to the campus, and when it did Clark was put in charge. He had been the coach at DeMatha, the high school basketball power near Washington, and an assistant at Penn State and Georgia Tech.



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Take a closer look at Jerry Brown (see page 4)

Florida Flambeau

Mostly cloudy
High near 75 today with lows in the low 50s tonight. Slight chance of thunderstorms.

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The right to choose

750,000 pro-choicers march in Washington

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BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Approximately 750,000 abortion rights activists gathered in the streets here Sunday to lambast President George Bush and call on the male-dominated Senate to pass protective legislation for abortion.

The crowd covered more than a mile between the Washington Monument and Capitol where celebrities ranging from actress Jane Fonda to the Rev. Jesse Jackson stressed that more pro-choice candidates be elected to Congress.

"If we had 50 percent women instead of 5 percent women in Congress, we would have our rights secured," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization of Women, which organized the rally. "We're out recruiting more candidates. We're going to break through that glass ceiling."

The day-long event drew a record turnout of pro-choice demonstrators, who came from as far away as Albequerque, N.M. and Madison, Wis. Some signs popping up in the crowd read "The backlash stops here," "No more nice girls," and "Menopausal women nostalgic about choice."

"The right to choose will be one of the most important issues in this very critical election year," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "This nation is pro-choice and will vote against politicians who work to take away that right."

Michelman also said if the Supreme Court this summer overrules the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling legalizing abortion, more women and men will mobilize against President Bush and his re-election bid.

"The decision in June or July by the courts is just going to intensify outraged pro-choice activists," Michelman said. "I think George Bush has been the most anti-choice, anti-woman president in our nation's history, and that's hard to say behind Reagan."

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—Kate Michelman

Added Michelman, "George Bush is the enemy of freedom. He's dangerous to women and their health."

Geraldine Ferraro, who's running for U.S. Senate in New York against Republican incumbent Alfonse D'Amato, also emphasized that the majority of Americans are pro-choice.

"We're damn mad and what an opportunity to set the record straight," said Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice-presidential candidate. "For the record, this is a pro-choice nation and we don't want the House, the church or the 98-percent male-dominated Senate to make decisions about our bodies. And for the record, we do not want this decade to go down as the time the Soviet people won their rights and American women lost theirs."

Joining Ferraro was Barbara Boxer, a Congresswoman who's running for U.S. Senate in California.

"I miss Geraldine Ferraro. We were in the House together and now we want to be in the

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Serenity
This picture of the sky over St. Vincent's Island was taken at dawn recently. It doesn't get much better than this . . .

Steve Cannon/Flambeau



Nikki Craft

Craft offers aggressive criticism of sexism

BY CATHY AREU
STAFF WRITER

Feminist activist Nikki Craft will do anything to get her message across—including throwing raw meat onto beauty pageant stages to symbolize the pageant industry's exploitation of women.

She has even collected the blood of rape victims and poured it across pageant stages, accusing those who cross them of walking on the blood of raped women.

"The process which women go through for a beauty pageant is like the pruning of a bonzai tree," Craft said Sunday. "They may look extremely beautiful in the most traditional sense of the word, but in reality they are restricted, confined, manipulated and fake."

Craft brings her message to Tallahassee tonight with a slide presentation and lecture at the Florida State University Law School. Her radical tactics, which have led to her arrest 49 times, are intended to focus attention on society's oppression of women, she said.

"Men have gotten away with too many things," Craft said Saturday.

The long-time pageant protestor and organizer of the "Myth California Pageant"—a parody pageant in which the contestants tried to guess the sizes of the judges' penises—has disrupted beauty pageants since the early 1970s. She called the pageants facades which hide the sexism behind the guise of community volunteerism.

Women, Craft said, must challenge beauty pageants and the "weight slavery" they represent.

"The whole point is that if it's no big deal, then why does it hurt if people criticize it?" she said. "If scholarships were the real intention of these pageants, then we'd know their IQs and not the size of their asses."

Craft added she has something in store for *Flambeau* readers disturbed by a recent commentary that ran in the paper which bashed the Miss FSU Pageant and an FSU fraternity which helped organize it.

"If they were upset about that, wait until they hear me," said Craft, who added that one of the organizers of her visit had faxed her a copy of the piece.

The *Flambeau* received more than 25 letters as a result of the controversial commentary, some of which were from members of FSU fraternities and sororities.

Craft said she was not surprised

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Latest Gainesville killing provokes little response

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—In 1990, the slayings of five college students produced fear and caution in Gainesville. But the recent discovery of a New Jersey coed's body in a shallow grave has not had the same effect.

"I think they are hardened to it," Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said of the reaction to the killing of Elizabeth "Beth" Helen Ney Foster, 21. "They are not paying much attention to it this time."

Police have been searching for clues that would explain why Foster, a Santa Fe Community College student from Montville, N.J., was killed and her nude body dumped in a shallow grave just south of Gainesville.

Her car was found in a restaurant parking lot on U.S. 441 three days after her March 17 disappearance. Her body was found March 26 in a shallow grave in a heavily wooded area about 50 yards east of the highway less than a half-mile north of the restaurant.

Mann, at the crime scene after Foster's body was discovered, repeated to the news media the precautions students and residents have been hearing since 1989: Use the buddy system. Tell people where you are going and when you should be expected back. Check your doors and windows, and improve the locks if necessary. Be aware of your surroundings.

But he said life goes on and many people seem to be paying little attention.

"The night after we located Foster's body, I was heading home after midnight and I passed three female joggers at different locations on the northern outskirts of Gainesville," he said. "They were all wearing tape players and headsets, they were all jogging past isolated stretches of woods.

"We used to have our officers stop and warn people about the dangers of that kind of thing, but we stopped because, more often than not, the people we warned would get mad because we were trying to 'tell them what to do.' We were 'interfering with their rights,' you know."

IN BRIEF

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CORRECTIONS

- WFSU was incorrectly referred to as a student radio station in Friday's issue.
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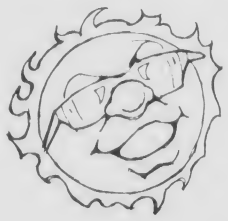
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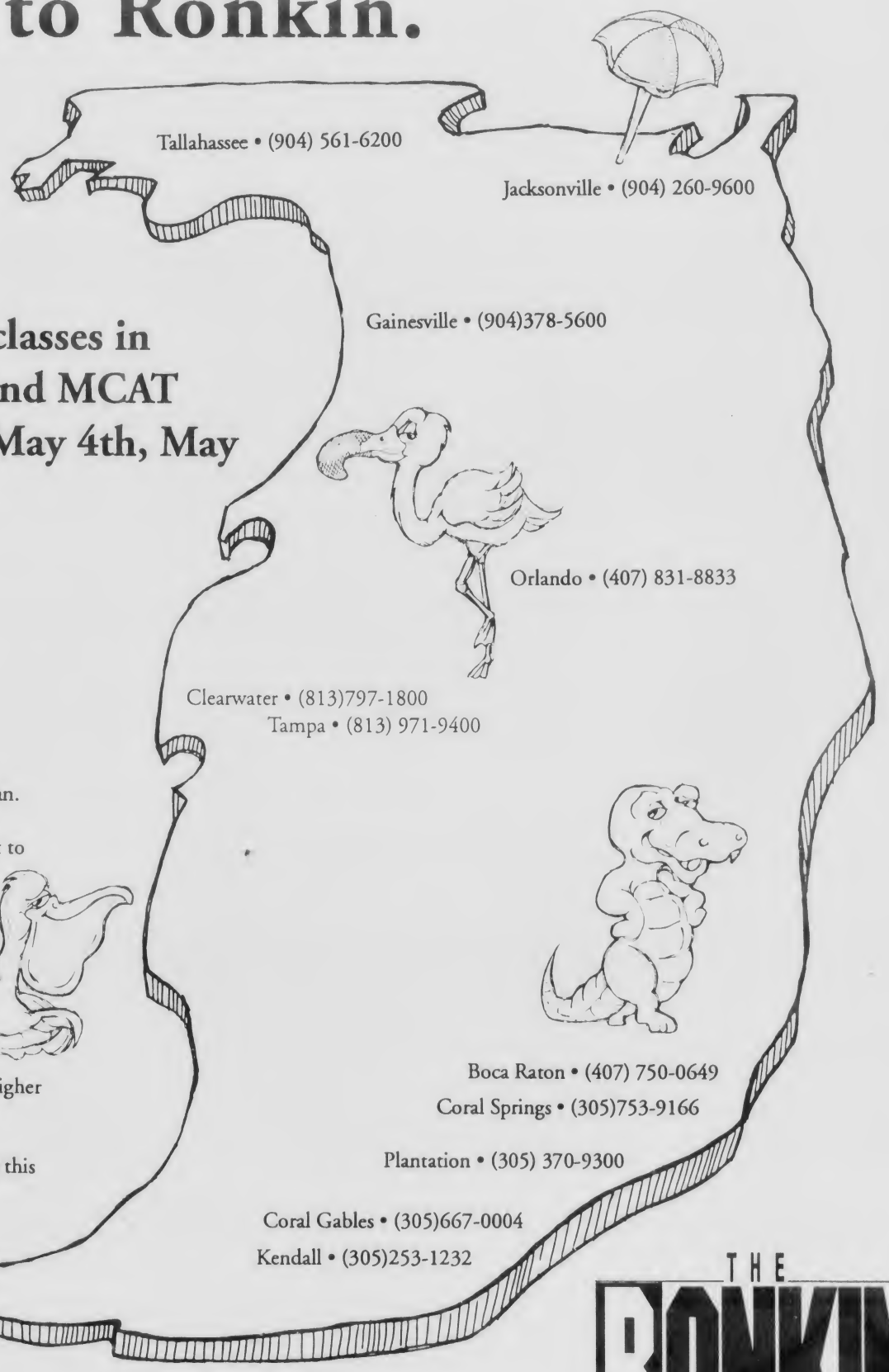
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Just Who Is Jerry Brown?

BY CHRIS CHRYSTAL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—At first, political professionals dismissed the candidacy of former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown, Jr. as just another quixotic run at the White House, doomed to falter and fail like his two previous bids.

"There he goes again," they said with a smirk.

But Brown, running as a reformer against a political system paralyzed by greed and corruption, seems to strike a chord with fed-up voters, as demonstrated by his recent victories in Connecticut and Vermont. Brown's long-shot bid for the Democratic presidential nomination depends heavily on a strong showing in New York Tuesday.

Now, as a serious contender, Brown is beginning to come under closer scrutiny by the public and the media.

As talk show host Phil Donahue put it while interviewing Brown last week, "Who are you?"

Brown has portrayed himself throughout his public life as a reformer. He became governor in 1975 after touting campaign spending reform and promising not to raise taxes. His current demand for campaign contribution limits and a flat-tax proposal echo familiar Brown themes.

Recent interviews with former officials of the Brown administration portray a complex leader more interested in addressing broad issues of public concern than stroking the egos of legislators and engaging in backroom politics.

An anecdote from Brown's early political career while serving as California secretary of state reveals something of his perspective.

Clint Whitney, who served 11 years in several senior government posts under Brown, recalled walking with him through the Capitol rotunda one day when the Legislature was haggling heatedly over the budget.

"I said, 'Today is really a big one,' and Brown said, 'Why, what's going on?' I said, 'The budget. They're killing each other.' Brown responded, 'You go down the street and ask the first 100 people you meet what they're doing in the Capitol today, and they won't know.' "

Depending on which of Brown's former staffers you ask, he is described as brainy, inspiring, unpredictable, egotistical, refreshing and visionary.

Critics complain that in his early days as governor he was more interested in running for president than managing the day-to-day operation of state government.

They criticize him for now piously condemning the corrupting influence of big campaign contributions as if he hadn't accepted money from wealthy special interests in his prior campaigns.

His record as governor reveals an individual who was liberal on social issues, but conservative on money matters.

He opposed the death penalty and favored environmental protection, but grasped the state purse strings so tightly that he generated a huge budget surplus his first years in office.

Brown has never fit easily into anyone's mold.

"The first rule of politics is to be different," Brown is quoted as saying in a 1979 *Newsweek* cover story.

Former associates remember him as a man of ideas who welcomed challengers and was unafraid to try something new.

"He had a million ideas flowing all the time. But he would listen to people," Whitney said. "If you volunteered advice, he didn't condemn you for it. He related his ego to a grander scale of things. In a personal relationship, he was a common man."



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Gerald Meral, Brown's deputy director of water resources, wistfully remembers the "fun" of Brown's unpredictable administration.

"When he got into an issue he liked, he would spend enormous time on it. He was very focused," Meral said.

But Brown didn't stay focused on one thing for too long.

Meral believes Brown's "Governor Moonbeam" image was an unfair characterization by his political enemies.

"He tended to move quickly from issue to issue," Meral said. "People got the sense he was not serious or in-depth. And he was always running for office, doing something out of the ordinary."

Brown's liberal views did not automatically translate into a big government spending spree when he became governor. He shunned "perks" like the new $1.3 million governor's mansion in favor of a simple $275-a-month apartment across from the Capitol.

He refused his pay raise and halted practices such as handing out free briefcases to government bureaucrats.

His tight-fisted approach to money matters produced budget surpluses during his early years as governor.

Brown called himself "cheap," and he kept his main campaign promise not to raise state taxes.

In fact, state tax collections per $100 of personal income declined from $7.03 at the start of his administration to $6.83 when he left office, although revenues rose in the interim to $7.92 at the end of his first term.

"He was very conservative fiscally. The economy was hot and growing at a rapid rate, but he believed you didn't have to rush out and spend the money," recalled Clifford Allenby, a former deputy state finance director.

Other policies brought him accolades for which he is still remembered.

"He opened the highest levels of government to women and minorities," said Sherry Bebitch Jeffe, a California political analyst.

Of Brown's 2,788 appointments, 23 percent were minorities and 30 percent women. Of 308

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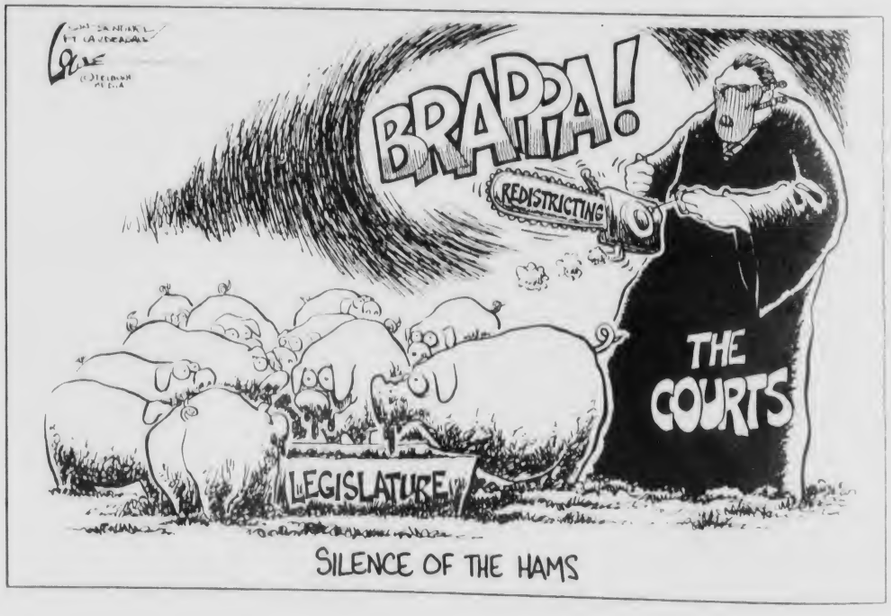
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SILENCE OF THE HAMS

Anti-abortion crowd is small but determined

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Despite overwhelming opposition, a group of about 200 anti-abortionists refused to be discouraged by the 750,000 pro-choice marchers who turned out for a demonstration here Sunday.

"Just because they are in multitude does not mean they are right," said anti-abortion demonstrator Luisa Siles. "We may be few but we are right."

Many of the anti-abortionists stood on the steps of the Capitol building chanting phrases such as "Hey hey, ho ho, Roe v. Wade has got to go," and holding signs with slogans ranging from "It's a child, not a choice" to "Pro-choice is a lie, babies don't choose to die."

Members of the Capitol Hill Women for Life, a recently formed group of women who work on Capitol Hill and support the right to life, were also present.

"Capitol Hill Women for Life will serve to unite our voice and dispel the myth that most women support abortion on demand," said member Jennifer Larkin in a press release. "As a Hill staffer who supports the right to life, I am eager to be part of this group."

Several demonstrators also felt that although the anti-abortion representation was small, the Supreme Court's support of Roe v. Wade had diminished.

"I'm not sure if (the overturning of Roe v. Wade) will be now, but it will be soon," said Robin Snyder, another anti-abortion demonstrator.

Brother Jim Shea, a seminary student at Oblate College in D.C., who was holding a stop sign that read "Stop abortion," also agreed that the days of Roe v. Wade are numbered.

"(The Supreme Court) is not forced to approach the issue directly in this month's hearing," he said, referring to the court's pending review the Pennsylvania abortion case. "But eventually it will be overturned."

"Hitler had the same size crowd in 1936 and '37," he added. "That doesn't mean he was right."

Shea also had a few words for the media, which he characterized as being overwhelmingly pro-choice.

"Unfortunately a large part of the media have politicians convinced that pro-choice is the right side," he said. "Unfortunately, they are wrong."

Christine Koenig, a teacher in D.C., said one of the government's responsibilities is to place restrictions on its citizens, and she pointed to examples such as stop signs and traffic lights.

"Look at what Jeffrey Dahmer did with his rights as an American citizen," Koenig said, adding that if women's abortion rights aren't restricted, then they'll be doing the same thing Dahmer did.

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to learn of the FSU greek community's reaction to the pageant piece, which ran in late February. She maintains that rape and assault are rampant in the fraternity system in the United States.

"Fraternities have bought into the so-called Playboy lifestyle," she said, which includes "their expensive stereos, their sleek, fast cars, and their objectified vision of women."

Craft's demonstrations against Santa Cruz, Calif. beauty pageants have drawn crowds of up to 14,000 protestors, forcing the city to relocate a pageant it has held for the last 80 years.

Craft is the founder of the organization ACLU, or Always Causing Legal Unrest, and a newsletter, the *Iconoclast*, which once published the names of 2,100 sex offenders who had not been convicted.

"We advocate that women arm themselves and learn how to use guns," Craft said, adding that sex offenders should be killed on the spot without question.

"This ain't the post-feminist era," she added, saying feminism still has not seen concrete results.

According to Craft, *Penthouse* and *Playboy* magazines contribute to and even create male violence by emphasizing the view of women as objects. She and a group of protestors once chained themselves to Playboy mansion property owned by the magazine's founder, Hugh Hefner, demanding that Hefner appear naked before them.

"If it's not a sexual magazine, then why isn't Hugh Hefner naked in it?" Craft asked.

Craft argues that women's bodies are not naturally more attractive than men's bodies. If men spent enough money on cosmetics and surgery they could be pretty too, she maintains. But only women suffer from what Craft calls the "beauty obedience" that can ultimately lead to their destruction.

The pursuit of physical perfection is a "debilitating conformity" that can cost women their lives, Craft said.

Craft will speak in room 103 of the FSU law school at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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Senate together," Boxer said, beginning the chant '98 to 2 just won't do.'

"When Geraldine Ferraro and Barbara Boxer are in that Senate and they send up a Clarence Thomas and he says he never discussed Roe v. Wade with his wife, we'll say 'Run that by us one more time.' " Boxer added.

California Sen. Alan Cranston, sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act protecting abortion rights, said his bill is the only way a woman's right to abortion will be secured.

"We need more pro-choice people in Congress," Cranston said. "The Freedom of Choice Act is the only way we'll protect Roe v. Wade regardless of what the Supreme Court does."

According to Ferraro, Bush's stance against abortion will lead to his defeat this November, and she encouraged college students to make their voices heard in the coming months.

"College students need to sit down with their mothers and talk to them about what it was like before Roe v. Wade and then get out there and do something," said Ferraro, who was wearing a sticker that said 'I am a Catholic who supports freedom of choice.'

"I believe very strongly that this is a country based on separation of church and state," she said, adding that the majority of Catholics are pro-choice.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, who was also on hand at the rally, criticized Bush for changing his mind on abortion in the 1980s when he was Ronald Reagan's running mate.

"Bush made a bargain back in 1980 in order to be acceptable to the Reagan constituency, and since then he's followed that through with Supreme Court decisions," said Tsongas, who until he dropped out of the race last month was a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. "And now Roe v. Wade is going to be destroyed."

According to Tsongas, the abortion debate should divide the Republican Party at its convention this summer.

"The fact is, you've got a lot of progressive Republican women who are pro-choice," Tsongas said. "And it's one thing to look at Ronald Reagan—you know he felt what he said—but instead you look at George Bush and you know this is political calculation."

Tsongas also called on college students to get involved in the political process.

"The only reason this happens is people don't get involved in politics," he said.

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown spoke to a group of supporters briefly backstage, concentrating most of his energy on campaigning for the upcoming primary in New York.

"We showed up because we want to be here. We're here to show solidarity with the movement," Brown said. "We want to secure the rights of women in this country whether they're rich, poor, middle-class . . ."

Jesse Jackson pointed out the pay differences that exists between men and women and called the rights of women non-negotiable.

"A woman makes three-fourths as much as a man in the same job. That's repugnant, immoral and wrong," Jackson said.

"If a woman cannot decide whether or not a man who impregnates a woman and walks away should have a vasectomy, then men should not decide whether or not women should have a child," he added.

Former U.S. Congresswoman Bella Abzug said that George Bush, along with Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court, is failing the women of this country.

"For centuries women have been denied self-definition and control over our own lives, but today we control our lives," said Abzug. "George Bush . . . we're going to hammer our way through 'til we get you out of the White House."

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SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—A dramatic escalation in ethnic strife Sunday rocked Bosnia-Hercegovina as Croatian forces captured a Serb-populated town and Serbian guname fired into a peace march in the capital Sarajevo, witnesses and state-run media said.

A doctor at Sarajevo hospital and police officials said at least seven people were killed—three in pre-dawn police station attacks—and 10 injured in the worst violence in the city of 700,000 since World War II.

Accurate casualty tolls from other areas in the republic were not available.

The escalation in strife came as the European Community was expected to announce recognition of Bosnia-Hercegovina as an independent state, which is sought by the powderkeg republic's 1.9 Muslims and 1.4 million Roman Catholic Croats, but opposed by 1.4 million Christian Orthodox Serbs.

GENEVA—Restoring the economic health of the former Soviet Union and its former satellites is proving a lot harder than they or others thought, and Western countries are not doing enough to help, a U.N. report said Sunday.

The report, prepared by the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, was written before the April 1 announcement that the United States and its Western allies will commit a $24 billion aid package for the Russian economy.

The program was the deepest financial commitment to date by the West to the former Soviet Union.

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NEW YORK—Five protesters seized the Iranian Mission to the United Nations Sunday and took a hostage in a brief and bloodless siege waged in response to an Iranian air raid against government rebels hiding in Iraq.

The protesters supporting the rebels were arrested a few hours after they took control of the mission at 622 Third Ave. in Manhattan at 1:37 p.m., said police spokeswoman Sgt. **Mary Wrensen.** The hostage was released unharmed.

Two of the suspects were identified as Iranian students living in New York. One suspect lives in California and two others reside in Toronto. All face federal charges, Wrensen said.

OMAHA, Neb.—The shutdown will get under way between the Omaha City Council and joyriders who drive along the city's streets when a ban on cruising goes into effect Wednesday.

The man behind the new city ordinance, Councilman **Lee Terry,** said he is confident the law will reduce the number of cars revving their engines along the Dodge Street strip.

The ordinance, which was passed by the council on a 6-1 vote March 24 and signed by Omaha Mayor **P.J. Morgan** two days later, prohibits cruising on Dodge Street and West Dodge Road from 69th Street west to 96th Street.

PEORIA, Ill.—Police braced for feared violence at Caterpillar factory gates in Peoria and other Illinois cities Monday, the company's back-to-work deadline for 12,600 striking members of the United Auto Workes union.

"We're preparing," Peoria police Sgt. **Henry Minton** said Sunday. "The attitude is that if anyone crosses the picket lines, there's going to be some kind of problem."

"We do have plans to deal with whatever might happen," said Decatur police Sgt. **Larry Gregg.**

A spokesman for the Illinois State Police said troopers would be on hand at the Peoria-area gates "to direct traffic" Monday morning.

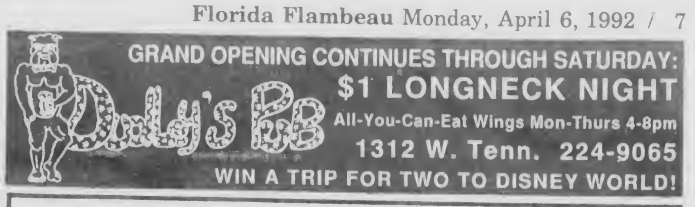
NEW YORK—A father, putting pillows over their faces, shot his two daughters dead in their beds, then seriously injured his wife and turned the gun on himself, police said Sunday.

The man, believed to be in is 30s, killed his daughters Saturday night and confronted his wife in the hallway outside their apartment mid-Sunday, shooting her repeatedly, police said. Then, he killed himself.

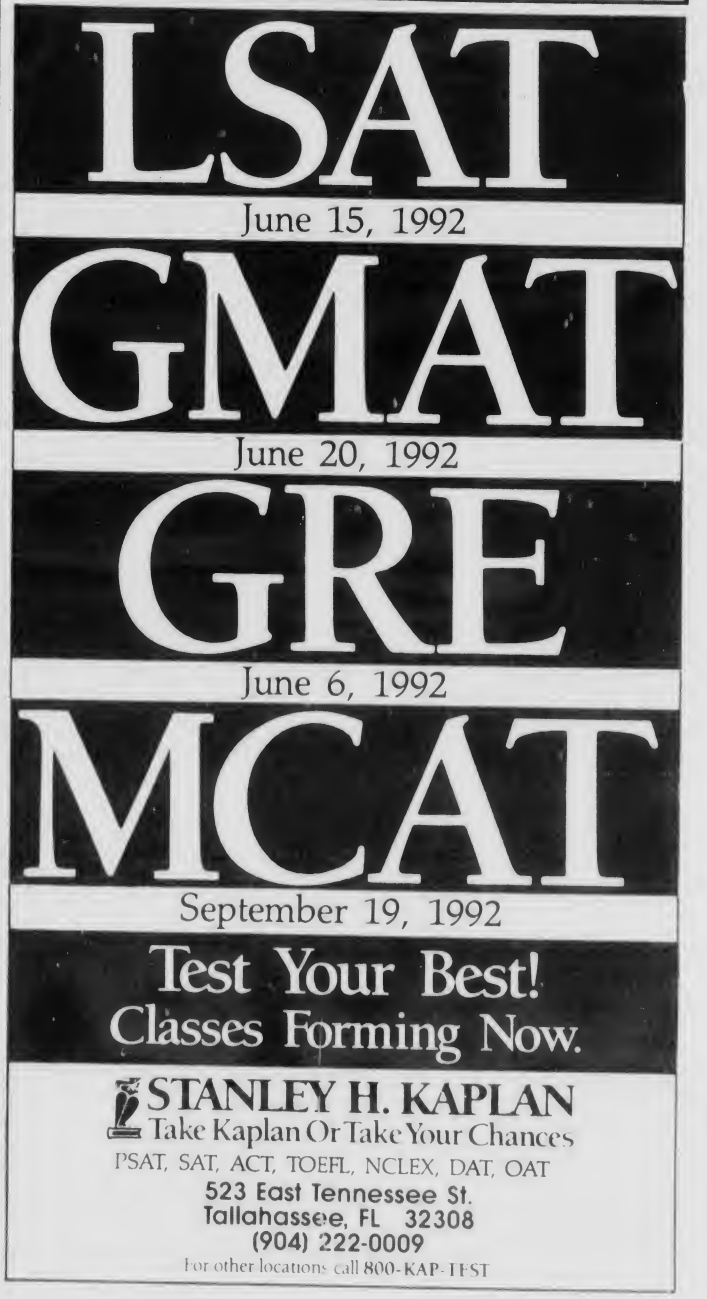
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TALLAHASSEE—Members of the Florida House were recovering Sunday from a bitter special session that ended in the middle of the night before, capping a week of partisan bickering in the state Capitol.

A Democratic legislative redistricting plan finally passed Saturday would include 78 districts where Democrats outnumber Republicans in the 120-member House and 29 Democratic-dominated districts in the 40-member Senate. Democrats now hold 74 House seats and 22 Senate seats.



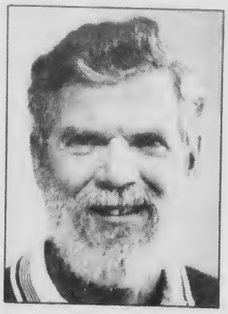






Democracies kill less of their own than totalitarian systems, says prof

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR


Rummel

Some 61 million citizens of the former Soviet Union were killed in cold blood by their own government this century—a figure nearly three times the number killed in all the wars of that time period combined, according to a pioneer researcher in the field of international politics.

"Few people realize the degree to which non-democracies kill their own people," R.J. Rummel, a University of Hawaii political science professor, said Sunday. "(Totalitarian governments) have slaughtered their own people in cold blood."

Rummel is on a three-day visit to FSU and will give two lectures, including an open presentation today at Florida State University's student union entitled "Democracy: A Key to Peace?"

The author of several books concerning the notion that democracy is the key to international peace, Rummel is perhaps best known for his five volume work *Understanding Conflict and War*, published between 1975 and 1981. In those books, Rummel argues that no two democratic states have ever waged war with one another and that totalitarian and dictatorial states are more likely to engage in international conflict than democracies.

Rummel, who has published books on mass murder in the former Soviet Union, China and Nazi-era Germany, is currently developing the thesis that the total number of people killed by their own governments this century for political, religious and other reasons, is five times the number of people killed during all of the wars in that same time span.

And according to Rummel, 90 percent of those murders—which includes machine gunnings, concentration camp internment, and cruel prison conditions—have been carried out under totalitarian systems.

"It's incredible, we're talking in terms of millions," Rummel said.

Rummel said deaths by capital punishment in democratic states for civil crimes such as rape or murder were not included in his research.

Director of FSU's peace studies program James Ray, who invited Rummel to town, said Rummel helped lead the way in the 1960s in developing quantitative statistics as a research method in the field of international politics.

Ray pointed out that the topic of the role of democratic states in international politics is a hot one among political scientists at the moment. He added that he also is doing work in the field and will undoubtedly look to some of Rummel's work in his own studies.

"He's a pioneer in that research," he said.

Rummel will speak in 312 Union today at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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Clinton and Brown tangle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Democratic presidential candidates Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown tangled in a Sunday debate, tearing into one another over taxes, campaign contributions and Jesse Jackson just two days before New York's primary.

Clinton and Brown jockeyed for position in the fast-paced debate that further delineated their positions and gave opportunities for voters to understand the men behind the platforms.

Clinton, appearing conciliatory, defended his character and described his wife's recent comments on President Bush's private life as an off the-record exchange, while Brown continued to picture Jesse Jackson, his first choice for a vice president, as part of a cure for an economically depleted America busting at its seams from racial tension.

But Clinton when pressed by questions said he had not ruled out Jackson as a vice presidential choice, calling him qualified for the job.

The combative debate televised on WNBC left its host Gabe Pressman struggling to introduce questions and keep the condidates from speaking over each other. At one time Pressman, trying to pause the counter-responses exclaimed, "You'll lose your credibility."

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Baby sitter rapes boy

An 8-year-old boy was allegedly raped Thursday night by his next-door neighbor who was babysitting him while his mother was out of town, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Saturday.

The neighbor, a 28-year-old woman, agreed to look after the boy while the mother was away. When the mother returned, she learned that her son had run away from the babysitter. When the boy returned, he told his mother and police that he had been raped by the neighbor.

The babysitter was arrested and charged with sexual battery of a child under 12 and committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child under 16. She is being held without bond at the Leon County Jail. If convicted of the sexual battery charge, she faces life in prison.

Due to the close association of the suspect with the victim's family, the name of the suspect is being withheld in order to protect the anonymity of the victim.

Man punches, chokes and steals

A man accused of stealing money from an elderly woman, then choking and hitting her when she later confronted him, was arrested Saturday, Kiracofe said Sunday.

The 66-year-old victim told police her next-door neighbor's boyfriend came to her door at 10 a.m. The man entered and demanded a drink. He stayed for about half an hour then left.

Some time later, the victim found that $60 was missing from her purse. When she went next door to confront the man about the missing money, he allegedly choked her and punched her in the face. She then left and called police.

When officers arrived, they found the man peeping around the side of the victim's house and after a short foot pursuit, the man was taken into custody. He was identified as Jimmy Lee Davis, 39, of 412 Polk Drive.

Davis is charged with burglary and resisting arrest without violence. He is being held in jail. He was given a $2,000 bond for the burglary and no bond has been issued for the resisting arrest charge.

In this case, Kiracofe said Davis was not charged with simple battery because the officer did not witness the battery. If the victim wished, he added, she may file an affidavit and the officer on the scene may then note any physical marks the victim may have sustained. The suspect could then be charged with simple battery, which is a misdemeanor.

Brown from page 4

judges, 25 percent were minorities and 16 percent women.

The legacy was overshadowed when angry voters ousted Brown-appointed Chief Justice Rose Bird for opposing the death penalty.

Brown is considered an ardent environmentalist. As governor he advocated mass transit, is credited with redirecting the state's energy policy toward reliance upon solar and wind power, opposed several dams and protected major river systems under federal laws.

Still, Brown pushed for a "peripheral canal" to help deliver water from north to south, inflaming environmental groups. Voters rejected it as a Southern California water-grab.

Another unpopular event in Brown's administration was the arrival of the tiny but devastating Mediterranean fruit fly in 1981. It caused a memorable hassle and hurt him politically when he ran for the U.S. Senate the next year.

Frightened farmers demanded that the state spray the infested area with pesticide, but Brown, worried about the health and environmental consequences, resisted—too long, many said—in the face of a potential agricultural disaster.

"I argued we shouldn't spray. He (Brown) hung in there," recalled Huey Johnson, who then was Resources Agency secretary. "We kept bringing in more experts. There was a mob pounding on the door . . . saying a several billion-dollar industry was going down the drain. It wasn't true, but in the end, he (Brown) finally sagged and said, 'Nobody knows' if the Medfly is dangerous," and he ordered the spraying.

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SPORTS

Yellow Jackets sting Seminoles

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

After taking the first two baseball games against Georgia Tech Friday and Saturday, Florida State (29-10, 10-7) was unable to slam the door on the Yellow Jackets. Tech (26-7, 5-6) avoided the series sweep Sunday, winning 10-3.

Tech coach Jim Morris said he felt his club played well even in the first two losses. Morris added that Sunday's win was vital for his young team's confidence.

"We had a chance in the first game . . . and we had a chance last night to win the ball game but didn't win it," said Morris, who was an assistant at FSU in 1980 and '81. "I know it's tough to win at Florida State."

Sunday's game was tied 3-3 until Tech's batters rallied in the top of the sixth inning.

FSU coach Mike Martin gave Tim Davis his first start of the season in an effort to solidify the third spot in FSU's pitching rotation. Despite a difficult sixth inning, Martin said he was satisfied with Davis' performance.

"I think Timmy's just one of the most collected individuals we've ever had here on the mound," Martin said. "I thought Timmy pitched very well. If you could take back a couple of plays the game would have been changed."

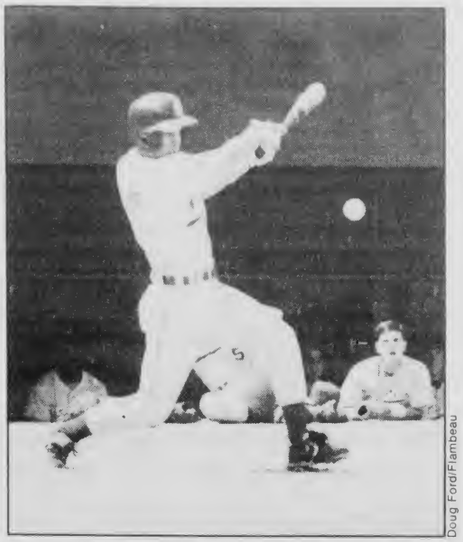
FSU pitching coach Lazaro Collazo added that, although the final decision is Martin's, Davis may, in fact, have earned the No. 3 rotation spot.

Davis, who went into Sunday's game leading the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 0.82 era and 13.80 strikeouts per nine innings, said he is still somewhat unsure about the move from the bullpen to the starting rotation.

"I've been so successful coming out of the bullpen and I haven't got the job done as a starter," Davis said. "I guess I threw some pitches that were too good. (The Yellow Jackets) weren't afraid to swing the bat."

Tech freshman Michael Smith homered over the rightfield fence on Davis' first pitch of the sixth inning.

Reggie Johnson followed Smith with a first-pitch single to left. Johnson then stole third and advanced to third on first baseman Kevin McCray's throwing error. Then a walk and an RBI single by Jay Payton brought Martin to the mound to remove Davis and call on freshman righthander Paul Wilson.



Doug Ford/Flambeau

Seminole designated hitter Allen Bevis had one RBI in FSU's 10-3 loss Sunday.

Two more Yellow Jacket runs scored before Martin replaced Wilson with southpaw Bryan Harris who struck out the final two batters of the inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, Link Jarrett ground-rule-doubled and advanced to third on Allen Bevis' infield single. But the inning ended scoreless with Nandy Serrano and Chris Roberts flying out.

Tech added two to its lead in the seventh. And in the eighth, All-American catcher Jason Varitek drove a Harris fastball over the rightfield fence for his second homer of the series.

Designated-hitter Bevis blamed the loss on the

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Bulls charge over FAMU with pair of weekend wins

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The University of South Florida Bulls completed a weekend sweep of the Florida A&M Rattlers on Sunday with a 5-3 win at Rattler Field.

With the loss, the Rattlers continue their tailspin, having dropped 11 of the last 14 games.

The Bulls (18-18) beat FAMU 10-5 Saturday.

FAMU coach Joe Durant saw some improvement in his team from Saturday to Sunday, but obviously not enough to win the game. Namely, not enough production from the batter's box.

"We played a little bit better than yesterday," Durant said. "We're still not getting that timely hitting."

The Bulls jumped out to an early 5-0 lead as they scored all their runs in the first two innings. Although the runs dried up after the second inning, strong pitching kept FAMU down most of the afternoon.

It was USF's hurlers more than anything else that impressed Durant.

"If we had pitching like that, I can only imagine what our team would be like," said Durant. "I watched (South Florida) bring in pitcher after pitcher to throw against us. They all came in with heat and threw strikes."

David Hutcheson (3-2) picked up the win for the Bulls, getting strong relief from Mark Reed and Danny Montaro. The two relievers combined to yield just one run on four hits in the final five innings.

One thing that has hurt the FAMU pitching staff all year is that the Rattlers walk more batters than they strikeout by almost a two to one margin.

This held true again yesterday as the Rattlers walked six batters while retiring only two on strikes. The Bulls did better, giving up four bases on balls and striking out eight FAMU batters.

Offensively, Morisse Daniels carried the load for the Rattlers. Daniels was 3 for 4 with two triples, and drove in all three of FAMU's runs.

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Sundays' loss was the third straight for the Rattlers (17-22), who could be one of the streakiest teams in the country. Their winning streaks include six (2/12-2/21) and five (3/8-3/13), while they have lost seven (2/23-3/1) and five (3/24-3/29) on separate occasions.

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The Rattlers continue to burn up the base paths. They were successful on all four steal attempts over the weekend series, bringing the season total to 73 stolen bases in 80 attempts. Success at base stealing is nothing new to FAMU, however, as the Rattlers led the nation in steals a year ago.

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Seminole batters' inability to get clutch hits in the late innings of the game.

"You just can't really have any let downs against teams like Georgia Tech. You can't expect to hold onto a lead in the fourth and fifth innings. You've got to keep pounding and pounding. We just didn't come up with the key hits and that's usually one of our fortes."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes softball team snapped a 19-game losing streak Sunday with a 4-3 win over Georgia Southern. Southern won the second game of the doubleheader 5-0. FAMU is now 5-31 on the season and plays next at Florida State tomorrow in doubleheader at 5:30 p.m.

The FSU Lacrosse Club won the 1992 Florida State Collegiate Championships with a 12-6 win over the Jacksonville University Dolphins Sunday. To get to the final, FSU beat Florida 21-4 Saturday.

The FSU women's tennis team won its last home match of the season Sunday, a 5-4 decision over Florida International. FSU is 11-7 on the season.

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Duke will defend without Davis

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Duke, seeking to become the first repeat champions in 19 years, will play the Michigan Wolverines in tonight's NCAA championship game before a crowd of more than 50,000 at the Metrodome.

The Blue Devils, 33-2, who have been No. 1 in the polls all season and will be appearing in their third straight final, are riding a 12-game winning streak.

They also head into tonight's showdown with an injured starter—nothing new to the Blue Devils. Brian Davis, Duke's forward and co-captain, sprained his ankle during the 81-78 semifinal victory over Indiana Saturday night.

"Brian is very doubtful for the game," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "As of right now, I would say he wouldn't play. He's got a high-ankle sprain. We didn't have one of those for 17 years and now we've had three this year."

Duke lost point guard Bobby Hurley for five games with a broken foot and reserve swingman Grant Hill, who filled in at point when Hurley was out, missed three games with an ankle problem. Krzyzewski said Hill will start at forward if Davis can't go.

"Even if Brian can just play five minutes it would help," Krzyzewski said. "Brian helps us in so many ways, especially with his leadership."

Because of Duke's depth and its ability to interchange players, the Blue Devils lost only once with Hurley or Hill sidelined.

"We didn't panic then and we won't panic now," Krzyzewski said. "We have complete confidence with the guys who can step in into those roles."

Stanford storms by WK for title

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LOS ANGELES—Freshman Rachel Hemmer scored 18 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Sunday to lead Stanford to its second NCAA women's championship in three years with a 78-62 victory over Western Kentucky.

The Cardinal, making its third straight Final Four appearance, defeated Auburn in 1990 and lost in the semifinals last year. Molly Goodenbour, Stanford's junior point guard, who had 28 points and 12 assists in the two games this weekend, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Stanford led 37-27 at halftime and opened a 59-35 lead on Christy Hedgpeth's three free throws with 13:20 left.

"I told our players at halftime to play like we were 10 points behind," Stanford Coach Tara VanDerveer said. "We are actually a better underdog and comeback team so I wanted to be sure we kept our minds on the game."

The Hilltoppers fought back with a full court zone press, closing the margin to 68-59 after a 3-pointer by Kim Pehlke and a free throw by Trina Wilson with 2:23 left.

"If I had it to all over, I think I would press them the entire way," Western Kentucky Coach Paul Sanderford said. "It disrupted them down the stretch but I didn't think we would have anything left in the end if we pressed the whole game."

The Cardinal closed with a 10-3 run, all on free throws, to seal the victory. Stanford did not score a basket after Val Whiting's follow shot at the 10:01 mark. Its final 13 points came from the foul line.

"We knew we had to hit some key free throws at the end," added Vanderveer. "And I'm glad that Rachel had another chance to show people what she can do."

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The Wolverines played host to Duke Dec. 14 in a nationally televised game putting the defending champions against a team starting three freshmen. This result was anything but predictable.

The Blue Devils led by as many as 17 in the first half. But Michigan charged back and Duke needed three foul shots by Bobby Hurley with 36 seconds left to force overtime. The Blue Devils went on to win 88-85.

"It served as a little bit of a wake-up call for our team," Hurley said Sunday. "We had had some pretty easy games before that."

It also served as notice that this Michigan team was going to make noise.

"We came from 17 points behind when it looked like we were going to be beaten bloody and had a chance to win but lost in overtime," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "No one thought that there would be a rematch to end the season."

But after that game there was talk—even by the Duke players—of how Michigan was going to very good before very long.

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1&2 bdrm apts for rent. behind Westwood Shopping Center,new carpet $275 & $350 576-3249

Need Female to Sub-lease U-Commons furnished room April-Aug. 230/mo. call Jen at 574-7756

Summer Sublease apt at Gathering No deposit.$185mo+1/4util. Neg. W/D DW possibly own room 574-2900

UNIV COMMONS
Summer Sublease Poolside
3-4 rooms avail. Call 574-9359

THE GATHERING
Summer Sublease 2/bd 1 1/2ba furn. May-July $620/mo. Call 575-7913

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BD/IN FOUR BDRM APT. ROYAL PAVILLIONS. CALL CANDY 224-2004.

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TOWNHOUSE SUM rental 2br/1ba Furnished silverware to w/d reduced $425/mo desirable 576-0209.

1/2 PRICE MEALS
at Jim and Milts with my 2br 1bth apt on Pensacola unfurn. $415/mo from May 1 to Aug 1 John, Jeff 575-5717.

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Huge apt. 1blk away from campus Only $230/mo. Sub. May - Mid August. Call Russell or Lainie @ 425-1913

Modern 3br/2ba home on dead end street. Mauve carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, w/d. Avail in May $740/mo. 4017 Cayuga St. off Mission Rd. 1/3 mile N. I-10 877-3400.

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SHORT TERM LEASE
is possible on this 2 bedroom 1 bath duplex. Quiet cul-de-sac near Highway 27 North and I-10 modern with fireplace. $475.00 mo

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and the Northwood Center Mall are within walking distance. Two bedrooms one bath. Relax on your rear balcony with a peaceful wooded setting $400.00
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HAVEN MANAGEMENT 574-2836.

FREE RENT
For April 1bd/1ba. Call for more information 847-3236 or 574-6447.

NEED TO SUBLEASE 2BR/2BA APT. W/I WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU. AVAILABLE MAY 2. $500 CALL 681-2876 AND LEAVE MSG

HIGH PARK
SUMMER SUBLEASE ASAP 2BR/2BA 224-3655 $ NEG

CLOSE TO FSU
3br/1ba, ceiling fans, w/d, cen. h/a Lg. rms & yard. 574-8775.

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ROYAL OAKS
Summer Lease Fully Furn.
1/4 Rent & Utilities
Free cable $230/MO 222-2892

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 Bath.
COLONY CLUB - WALK TO FSU
CALL 222-3479 OR 224-7319

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
Duplex just across street from FSU 2bd/1ba, $280/mo. Call 561-1356

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Two rooms for sublease. Female NS. $230 a month. 574-7781.

Free Furniture
Walk to TCC/FSU free bus zone 1st month $100 5/1-7/1 pool + more 575-7007

ROOMMATE

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LEAVE A MESSAGE

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

[illegible] needed for 2br 1ba, own room May thru Aug. Furnished $155/mo plus 1/2 utilities Duplex on Miccosukee 224-4459.

[illegible] wanted ASAP for summer $100.50 + 1/4 util own rm and study rm in 2bdrm modern Blairstone Twhm call 878-1293 or 386-8972 lv message

Room for rent in house, walking distance to campus W/d, cen. h/a, ceiling fan, car port, ample storage space Flex leasing Avail. starting May 1 $185/mo. 561-0833 Steve lv. msg.

2 FM RMTS FOR NEW TWNHSE SHARE RM NO DEPOSIT $198 MO 1/3 UTIL MAY1-AUG1 574-9753

WANTED RMMT

Royal Oaks Furnished Apt. Price Neg. Call 942-9951 After 6pm

M nonsmk rmmt wanted. Own rm, w/d, in 1300sq. ft twnhme $275/mo + 1/2 util. Call Jeff 385-2297

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE FM OWN ROOM RENT NEGOTIABLE W/D, POOL, GYM CALL 681-7847

THE LAKES

SMR SBLS. OWN BD. OWN BA $275/MO. 1/2 UTIL. 576-8406

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER HIGH PARK VILLAGE FM NS 1/4 RENT & UTIL DONNA 224-6715

KEEP MY $200 DEPOSIT

Fm Rmmt needed for sum sublease of 2bd 2 1/2ba furn twnhse. W/D, Pool, security guard. $190 a month + 1/4 util. Call 575-8926

Fm rmmt needed own room and bathrm in 2bdrm W/D or 2Fms to share or rent the whole thing! Call 575-4110 Continental Park Apt pool+club

The Gatherings

Summer Sub.1 or 2 rmmt. for one rm w/ bath good condition fully furn. W/D +util by pool will neg. 575-7903

1 MONTH FREE

University Commons

Fm rmmt for summer 4bd 2ba furnished apt rent $230 Call ASAP 574-0114

Fm nonsm to have own bedroom/bath in new townhouse 4m from campus 300 /month & 1/3 util. Completely furn. (including bedroom), W-in closet, W/D, fireplace, heat/air, complete kitchen, quiet neighborhood avail. 5/1 385-4448 ask for Kathy

FEMALE RMMT TO START MAY 1. $227.50 + 1/2 UTILITIES. OWN ROOM & BATH. 386-1070.

Spacious House

2 RMATES 4 SUMR, W/D, FULLY FURNISHED, $220/MO. NEXT TO STADIUM. 575-7469 OR 561-0868.

M-F ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD/2BA TOWNHOUSE WASH/DRY. MOVE IN APRIL 27. $200 DEP. $275/MO. + 1/2 UTILITIES 877-6468.

NEEDED M/F TO SUBLEASE ROOM FOR THE SUMMER, FURNISHED, $160/MONTH. CALL VINCE 877-1247.

SUMMER ONLY, quiet fm nonsmk, rmmt needed beginning May 1st 3bd house behind stadium $250/mo + 1/3 util. Very Quiet Area 574-0866.

Neat nonsmkr, resp. fm rmmt to share 3bd/2ba twnhse. $175/mo. + 1/2 util. Summer only now through end of July (own room) on gulf coarse 877-6690.

FOR SUMMER FURNISHED ROOM NEAR HIGH RD. $180 A MO. 1/3 UTIL CALL 561-0654 OR 422-0087

Share lg master bdrm/ w/bth + walk in closet in a spacious 2bd/2ba twnhse w/lg back yd. 3 mi to FSU Summer & Fall leases Avail now $200/mo + 1/3 util $100/dep call Garrett 386-4649

M/F Roommate Own Rm in 3bd 1Bath House 130 Mth + dep. 5min wlk FSU Call Phil 222-4593 open May1

Rmmt wanted Fall Royal Oaks $312/mo Holly 644-1334 Need to know by 4/7

Summer sublease w/opt. to renew for Fall. Own rm/bth, w/d, gar., tennis, pool. Wk-in closet. Move in 1st wk of Apr. May. $275 + 1/3 util; neg. Call Anna 576-0091.

CLASSIFIEDS
681-2981

Summer sublease 1br avail. m/rmmt at University Commons. Call Scott at 574-8177

ON CAMPUS Reserved Parking

1bd in 2bdrm apt for Summer & or Fall. $275/mo. Call Scott @ 561-6172.

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE Fm rmmt for own bd&ba,low rent and 1/3 util. Call Kacey at 222-1264.

Avail. May 1 thru July 21 Lease own rm in 4 bdrm in Casa Cortez $222 + 150 dep Call 576-8852 Deilte

ROYAL OAKS

Walk to FSU, own rm, $235/mo + share util. Call Amy (305) 666-7371.

ROYAL OAKS

M/F to sub. apt. for Summer $266/mo. + 1/3 util. furn. Call Misty @ 681-2945.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS

Summer Sublease 1 Male rmmt needed. Apt. next to pool. Eddie 574-7793.

2 rms for rent M/F. $175/mo + share util. Nice mobile park, FSU 4 miles. Evenings 575-5893.

Rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba at Planters Crossing $285/mo. + 1/2 util. Avail 4/25 - 8/15 call 422-8416.

Need 2 rmmts M/F for summer to share furn. 3bd/2ba twhse, w/d, $225/mo + 1/3 util. Call 386-3489 lv. msg.

QUIET SCENIC LOCATION-NEED RESP. NSMK $125/MO. + UTIL + SEC. DEP. 877-5021.

1-2 ROOMMATES NEEDED TO RENT 2BD/2BA TOWNHOUSE FURNISHED, W/D, M/F NON-SMOKER. $170 MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. 575-1403. ASK FOR NICOLE

HAVE IT ALL!!!

M/F roommate needed non/sm 2 share 2bd/ba apart. fully furn. Plush. Must See!! Call Andy at 656-9132, Option to sign Fall Lease.

PLANTERS CROSSING Fm rmmt wanted for sublease $240/mo neg. + 1/3 util. Ana 422-3764.

Villas of Westridge Fall. Own Bd/Ba in 2bd/2ba house. $240/mo + 1/3 util. 385-4629

Villas of Westridge- 1 Rm plus own bath in 2BDRM house Furnished 220mo/ 1/3 utilities for summer. Call 385-4629

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2b/2ba apt 248/ mnth or SUBLEASE for 495/mnth-for Apr.1-July 31 Pool,V-ball,spacious, walk to FSU! Steve or George 576-0499

THE LAKES

FM rmmt to share bdrm $100. + 1/4util 5/1-7/31 Call Sibba 574-8184

Roommate wanted (summer) W College Ave own bedroom and entrance wood floor $215 month 1/2 elec neg call 681-2974

BEST DEAL for the $$$, lots-o-char. M/F N/S to share LG 2/1 Apt in safe quiet area 188+1/2 util. Dan 224-9318

WANTED

NONSMOKING STUDENT W/ TRANSPORTATION NEEDED TO CARE FOR 13 MO. OLD 386-2485.

MUNG SEEKS BASS PLAYER 224-2252 LEAVE MESSAGE.

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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE IN JACKSONVILLE CALL 1-800-443-3059 OR 575-1248 ASKFO MOEUB

Responsible young woman needed for 2 girls ages 7, 10 after school, evenings and overnights possible, Call 893-2390 after 7pm.

HELP

Need Research Assistant for Crim. Paper-Prefer Crim Major or Grad Student. Will pay $$$ Please Call 574-6390/ 561-7816 Lv. Mess.

BABYSITTER M-F 9:00- 11:00 AM APPLY @ YMCA 2001 APALACHEE PKWY

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR M-W-F 9:00 AM. APPLY @ YMCA 2001 APALACHEE PKWY

Volunteers needed for After School Drug Prevention Program Working With At Risk Children. Mon-Thurs. 3-4:30. Practicum credit may be arranged. Dr. Carolyn Grande. 644-0606 or 576-4690.

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GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT! 5:30 RM 323 UNION.

PERSONALS

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Interested in day care at TCC? Initial meeting April 7th from 7-8pm in SM-117. Please come & share your ideas. For more info. call Mary at 574-2704.

CONGRATULATIONS JASON W. and ERIC B- for coming out of the closet!

ANN CROSSAN
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, JEN

ECKANKAR

invites you to "How To Handle The Loss of A Loved One." Tonite at 7:30 in Room 218 Old FSU Union. 422-3703 For More Information, All Welcome.

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TICKETS

HELP

I need 2 graduation tixs for grandparents call Kristin 224-1640

DESPARATELY NEED TICKETS FOR FAMILY, FOR GRADUATION PLEASE CALL DANIEL 644-4169.

NEED GRADUATION TICKETS CALL 574-9240.

I NEED 2 GRADUATION TICKETS!!! IF YOU CAN SPARE THEM PLEASE CALL 576-8042

Need 2 Grad tickets call 576-8631 Need Desperately

HELP NEED GRAD TICKETS CALL 681-1032

PLEASE HELP!

I NEED 2 GRAD TIX 574-3443.

NEED GRADUATION TICKETS CALL BRITT 574-6777

Desperatly need 1 grad ticket Call Ann 222-0751 Leave Message

URGENT
1 GRADUATION TICKET NEEDED! CALL JOHN 575-3474 LV. MSG.

KOSTA'S NEEDS 4-8 FSU GRADUATION TICKETS. 1312 S. ADAMS STREET.

DESPERATELY NEED GRADUATION TICKETS! PLEASE CALL MARK AT 386-6229

LOST & FOUND

Found: Class ring from Wakulla High Class of 1988 for S. Krissa Carter. Call 656-7332

Found. One Eelskin wallet in Kellum Hall Parking lot. Call Rebecca 644-3372 Found 4/1

FOUND: Camera in Bill's Bookstore call 224-3178

LOST: Gold bracelet with gemstones near Statistics Bldg. Sentimental Value. Reward Call 386-1090.

LOST: DOG-NIXON ROTT. BLK. M 5MNTH. 575-2175.

FOUND: Leather jacket, checks, & Drivers License at Clydes on 3/13 Call 224-6022.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1992

Jeane Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to a rewarding year in business, thanks to your constant input. A family reunion in June could lead to greater domestic harmony. Major career decisions will keep you busy next September. Wise investments in November mean improved emotional and financial security. Socialize in December! A change of lifestyle early in 1993 will give you new vim and vigor. Plan an action- packed vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Merle Haggard, actresses Manlu Henner and Michelle Phillips, actor Billy Dee Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigate long-range financial ideas. Pairing up is right tonight. A change of scene will do you good. Romance could be sweeter the second time around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be talked into making a speedy decision. If possible, reschedule travel until a later date. A generous gesture will be deeply appreciated. Give a loved one the benefit of the doubt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An auspicious day for making major financial decisions. Long-distance conversations and journeys are well timed. Follow a professional's advice and you will gain big.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good day to bask in the company of people you love. Your generous and caring ways win widespread admiration. The evening is ideal for low key socializing. Keep the menu simple.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Important information and answers can be located in a distant place or through a legal source. Confirm appointments and travel reservations. You will have more clout with VIPs late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mate and allies share your vision of the future. Bonds are strengthened by mutual appreciation. Curb spending on entertainment. An agreement you reach this evening will bring lasting benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Allies with wealth and power are a tremendous asset. Cultivate influential friends. Faraway contacts provide valuable financial help. VIPs speak your language now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business endeavors and romantic pursuits enjoy favorable influences now. Prominent people are in a giving mood; a profitable partnership may evolve. Schedule more time for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communication snags or erratic spending could jeopardize your financial security. Assume nothing. A storm is brewing; hold up for now. There may be some exciting under- currents in romance tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can profit handsomely from an exchange of knowledge. Avoid making the mistake of isolating yourself from the mainstream. Keep company or family secrets under lock and key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Information supplied by a friend or organization may be exactly what you want to hear. Welcome introductions and travel opportunities. You make new headway in an intimate relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discuss your work responsibilities with those in charge. The time is right to seek a promotion. Formulate clever ideas and polish new skills. Evening is the best time for a confidential talk.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are wise beyond their years, with an instinctive understanding of other people's needs and motives. Wise parents will help these youngsters channel their restless energy into constructive activities. Mischievous by nature, these Aries tend to play tricks on others when bored or frustrated. Never short on energy or ambition, they will expect their loved ones to keep up with them. Their quicksilver intelligence makes them excellent students and formidable business competitors.

FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals

136 Tully Gym 644-2430

Rebuilding the REZ!!

The renovated, rejuvenated, reincarnated **Seminole Reservation** is now **reopened!!** We highly recommend a rapid rendezvous with the **Rez** for recreation, refreshments, recuperation and revelation. **Retreat to the Rez** to recline in the revitalizing rays or take refuge in our restored, rustic resort. **Join us for our Grand Reopening Celebration on Saturday, April 11th from Noon to 1:00 p.m. The first 100 persons through the gate receive a free 6" sub from Subway. Come early and qualify for door prizes from Island Water Sports, Subway, and *more!***



NEW HOURS:
Tues.-Fri. 11:00am-7:00pm
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SUBWAY

BE THERE!!
Call 644-5730 for more information.

Island Water Sports

UPCOMING EVENTS

Do not miss the **IM Track Meet** that will be held **tomorrow** and **Wednesday** at **Mike Long Track**. Stop by **Room 136** Tully to pick up an information sheet and entry forms. Sign-up continues for **Intramural Putt Putt**. Hurry to **136 Tully** to Sign up.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Below are the winners of the activities held so far this spring.

FOUL SHOOTING

Garnet Champion	**Kappa Alpha**
Gold Champion	**Phi Kappa Psi**
Sorority Champion	**Alpha Chi Omega**
Men's Individual	**D. Carlton 28-30**
	P. Novotny 28-30
	R. Rich 28-30
Women's Individual	**S. Gibson 21-30**
	C. Deskin 21-30

FRATERNITY BOWLING

Garnet Champion	**Phi Kappa Tau**
Gold Champion	**Alpha Epsilon Pi**
Overall	**Phi Kappa Tau**

BASKETBALL

Women's Independent	**Total Package**
Sorority	**Sigma Kappa**
Men's A	**Hoopsters**
Men's B	**Berries**
Res. Hall	**Gladiators**
Fraternity	**Sigma Phi Epsilon**
Women's All Campus	**Total Package**
Men's All Campus	**Hoopsters**

7-UP 3-ON-3 SHOOTOUT

Women's Champion	**Renegades**
	Kelly Fields
	Cindy Lyon
	Doyne Calvert
	Danielle Alexander
Men's Champion	**Supreme Court**
	Pedro Bajo
	Horace Broadnax
	Jeff Toney
	Craig Hall

SPRING FLING BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Open Four Person	**The Hurley's**
Co Rec Triples	**Flander's Quartet**

IM BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Gold Champion	**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**
Garnet Champion	**FIJI**
Sorority Champion	**Zeta Tau Alpha**
Independent Champion	**The Hurley's**

SORORITY RACQUETBALL

Singles-**Bonnie Oliver, Kappa Alpha Theta**
Doubles - **Jenn Eggendoerfer/Denise Kachel, Kappa Kappa Gamma**
Team - **Delta Gamma**

SWIMMING

Gold Champion	**Sigma Chi**
Garnet Champion	**Lambda Chi Alpha**
Sorority Champion	**Alpha Chi Omega**
100yd. Freestyle	
Amy Murdoch,	**Alpha Chi Omega**
Jim Pait,	**Independent**
50yd. Butterfly	
Kristin Chambers,	**Independent**
Josh Henderson,	**Sigma Chi**
50yd. Backstroke	
Tracie Tone,	**Kappa Alpha Theta**
Jim Pait,	**Independent**
200yd. Freestyle Relay	
Lifeguard's	
Schlichenmaier's	
100yd Medley Relay.	
Alpha Chi Omega	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	
200 yd. Freestyle	
Julie Walker,	**Pi Beta Phi**
Emmett Smith,	**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**
100yd. IM	
Kristen Chambers,	**Independent**
David Bair,	**Lambda Chi Alpha**
50 yd. Freestyle	
Amy Murdoch,	**Alpha Chi Omega**
Josh Henderson,	**Sigma Chi**
50 yd. Breastroke	
Meredith Wachtel	**, Alpha Chi Omega**
Blair Brookins,	**Lambda Chi Alpha**

FRATERNITY TENNIS

Gold Champion	**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**
Garnet Champion	**Lambda Chi Alpha**
Gold Singles	**Bryan Nofal, Alpha Epsilon Pi**
Garnet Singles	**Lawrence Golomb, Sig. Phi Epsilon**
Gold Doubles	**Tom Baran/Charlie Viggiano, Phi Kappa Psi**
Garnet Doubles	**Bryan Lafferman/Scott Shelfer, Lambda Chi Alpha**

8 BALL

Gold Champion	**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**
Garnet Champion	**Lambda Chi Alpha**
Gold Singles	**Mark Hudgins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon**
Gold Doubles	**Bell/Bell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon**
Garnet Singles	**Brian Frazee, Sigma Phi Epsilon**
Garnet Doubles	**Drakins/Guarnieri, Lamb. Chi Alp.**
Women's Singles	**Debra Myers**
Women's Doubles	**Debra Myers/Janine Katz**
Men's Beginner	**Sean Yap**
Men's Intermediate	**David Taylor**
Men's Advanced	**Richard Taylor**

FSU INTRAMURALS . . . JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

Duke's reign continues with washout of Fab Five (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

Cloudy, windy and rainy. High near 75. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Rain very likely.

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Putting it in Perspective

An estimated 750,000 people turned out in Washington, D.C. Sunday to support a woman's right to choose an abortion and to send a message of protest to President George Bush. It was easily the biggest mass demonstration since the Vietnam War. For more on the historic event, see page 5.

Newly elected Stovall brims with enthusiasm, has big plans for A&M

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

If there's any one quality that Roderick Stovall has in abundance, it's enthusiasm.

Ask the newly elected student body president of Florida A&M University what he wants to do as helmsman of FAMU's Student Government Association and you get an earful: A shuttle bus for students, a "Black Business Day" to showcase local black-owned businesses, and most of all, the elimination of student apathy and mistrust of SGA.

"Once you eliminate student apathy, it's limitless what you can do through SGA. With the students behind you and working with you as partners, you can't lose," the 21-year-old Atlanta native said Monday.

So here's the picture of SGA that Stovall, currently a junior senator, paints: A hardworking bunch of folks fighting to heighten student interest in SGA, with one sincere politico at the helm—a leader who places students' interests above his own studies.

"As president, my biggest thing is putting aside all of my plans and goals and everything ... (and) eliminating student apathy," Stovall said.

During his tenure, Stovall will be responsible for a budget of more than $1 million—all of it collected from student fees.

Stovall and running mate Isaac Greene, a senior accounting major, won the right to be SGA president and vice president in an upset victory on a March 31 runoff election. They beat the heavily favored ticket of current SGA vice president Keshia Walker and Jonathan Hilliard, a sophomore class president.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Stovall says reducing what he calls widespread student apathy is chief among his goals as FAMU's student body president.

Stovall and Greene won by 57 votes; their ticket garnered 882 votes to Walker and Hilliard's total of 825.

"It was a hard campaign," Stovall told the *Flambeau* last week. "Our campaign came from the heart, that's how we won."

Stovall says his commitment to

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Students to have say in parking

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A high noon showdown is planned next Wednesday for Florida State University students to give their opinions on the proposed parking garage.

The Parking Services Advisory Committee met Monday to discuss possible options to help pay for the parking garage, which could be ready for use by fall 1993 if everything goes as planned.

"We're fixing some problems that have been ignored for several years. And these are some very pressing problems," said John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president for budget and finance.

The proposed parking garage, slated to be built across Woodward

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Woman stabs roommate

Police responding to reports of a domestic dispute Sunday morning found a man bleeding heavily after he'd been stabbed in the leg by his roommate, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

Police arrested 32-year-old Carolyn Jean Nix Sunday morning after she stabbed her roommate in the leg during the dispute. The victim, Virgil L. Riley, 33, told officers he was lying in bed at 8:23 a.m. Sunday when Nix ordered him to get up and boil some water. Riley refused.

Nix left the room saying she'd be right back and then returned with a six-inch knife. She stabbed Riley once before ordering him to leave the apartment. Riley fled to a neighbor's house for help.

Officers arrested Nix while she was still inside the home, located at 411 Putnam Drive. She was charged with aggravated battery. She was also charged with possession of marijuana when drugs were found in her coat pocket. Nix was taken to the Leon County Jail and released after posting $1,000 bond.

Riley was treated for his injury at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released. TMRMC officials said they could not discuss any particulars of Riley's treatment because of patient confidentiality.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 8 in Hooter's. For more info call 224-3989.

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWS holds its last dinner meeting of the year in semi-formal attire at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

INTERESTED IN ON-CAMPUS DAY CARE AT TCC? Come and share your ideas tonight at 7 in Room SM117. For more info call 574-2704.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA pre-medical society meets tonight at 7 in 222 Conradi on the FSU campus.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 218 FSU Union. For more info call 644-6909 or 576-4552.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses "Why We Must Save the Constitution and Dump George Bush" tonight at 7 in the Swedenborg House. For more info call 575-6868.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY's Tuesday meeting has been canceled.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY meets tonight at 8:30 in the Salley Hall lounge.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in 323 Union.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in 228 Bellamy on FSU's campus. For more info call 644-1361.

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY meets tonight at 7. For locale and more info call 847-8888.

TAEKWONDO U.S.A. holds classes at the Walker Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco St., for coming Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more info call TPD at 681-4251.

THE NORTH FLORIDA CHAPTER OF FOR THE PEOPLE meets tonight at 7 in TPD's second floor training classroom. For more info call 878-0583.

THE HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY holds officer elections tonight at 5 in 203 FSU business building. For more info call 656-1862.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents "Island Theatre" Caribbean movie night tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. The group also announces that the deadline for entering the Caribbean Apollo event is today at 5. For more info call 877-6206.

THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER and the Florida Health Care Cost Containment Board are sponsoring a seminar, "Health Insurance: Helping Small Businesses to Cope," today at 6:30 at the Continuing Education Conference, 678 Gamble St. Cost is $10. For more info or to pre-register call 599-3407 or 599-3412.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds a workshop on how to choose majors and careers today at 4:30. For more info call 644-6431.

THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL, the campus animal rights group, meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more info call 224-4041.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES board of directors meets every Tuesday in 319 Union. For more info call 644-7819.

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Union and Leach Rec Center may take money from agencies

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A rise in the cost of operating the University Union and Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center eats up most of the increased funding in next year's proposed Florida State University student government budget, while student agencies and organizations such as the Black Student Union and Marching Chiefs, are slated to receive less money than this year.

The budget was passed by the student senate appropriations committee Thursday and will be considered before the entire senate at Wednesday's regular session. If passed, the budget will then go the the SG president for approval.

Student government is funded by an Activities and Services fee paid in addition to tuition. Next year's A&S fee will be $6.74 per credit hour, bringing an estimated $4.9 million in revenue for 1992-93, $400,000 more than the current budget.

Organizations budgeted for less money next year include the Black Student Union, S.A.F.E. escort service, Video Center, Volunteer Center, Inter Residence Hall Council, SG executive branch and Marching Chiefs

Also slated to receive less funds are the Early Music Ensemble, Dance Theatre, Studio Theatre, Honors and Scholars program, Union reserve fund, and Union computer support.

The biggest increases are in salaries, maintenance, and utilities for the Union and Leach Rec Center.

Rec center costs are projected to rise to about $860,000 annually, approximately $100,000 more than the current amount. The Union expects to need $25,000 more for maintenance and $37,000 more for utilities, as well as more money for increases in staff pay.

Among others whose budgets will rise, although to a lesser degree, are the Designated Driver program, Jewish Student Union, Greek Council, Business School Allocations Committee, Peer Advising (a new program), SG supreme court, and the *Renegade* yearbook.

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, Festival of New Music, Union Downunder, Union Games, Union Mini-concerts, Student Campus Entertainment, and the Intramurals programs would also see an increase should the proposal be adopted.

The 200-plus page budget document used by the appropriations committee suffers from missing and incorrect information, making comparisons to previous years difficult or impossible for some expenditures. Further complicating analysis, changes to the budget made in the committee process have not yet been sumarized, and no complete list of committee actions was available Monday.

Under the student government constitution, all bills must be passed twice by the full senate, with approval by a committee required before the second vote.

Introduced about a month ago, the budget bill passed the senate on first reading and was sent to the appropriations committee. After seven committee meetings, including four which had to be cancelled when too few senators showed up to achieve a quorum, the budget finally passsed the appropriations committee with changes last Thursday.

SG senate president Jennifer Tankersley said Monday she believes the senate will pass the appropriations bill, but added she expects a long session because the bill is so complex.

Tankersley said she expects floor debate on cuts to the Black Student Union and other student organizations.

Parking

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Street from the University Union and pool, would accommodate 1,000 cars. The ground floor would house several fast food establishments.

The town meeting at which students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the parking garage issue is slated for April 15 at noon in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

Two options were discussed at Monday's meeting. Option "A" would increase the costs of all parking permits by 50 percent in both 1993-94 and 1994-95. Option "B" would up the cost of permits by 20 percent those two years but also require anyone parking in the garage to pay $1 per hour or $3 per day.

Under Option A, only people with permits could park in the garage. Under Option B, anyone could pay to park there.

But students and faculty won't see any increases in parking permit costs until the garage is built.

"I think right now would be the wrong time to add to the burden," Carnaghi said. "I don't think any increase would be appropriate. We can delay (any increase) until Fall '93 but we can't delay beyond that."

The question at the meeting then became which of the two options is best for everyone involved.

Jeanne Belin, student body president-elect, said the $3 per day was too steep in the long run.

"If we do Option B, we're going to price it out of students' range," she said. "I think it could be construed to be elitist."

But Carnaghi said he prefers Option B because it would give the university more leeway.

"The easiest proposal to administer, I think, is Option B," he said. "We don't know who's going to park in the parking garage. We've got a lot of unknowns and the

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The real scandal

After two weeks of listening to the horror stories about the New York media's vicious coverage, nay devouring of Democratic party presidential candidates, it's an apropo moment for the American media as a whole to reflect on the question: Is this any way to cover a political campaign?

And while we're at it: Who's being served by focusing on the minutae of a particular candidate's sex life, draft status, etc.? Does the American media function merely as a transmission belt for clearly planted "character issue" stories? And, why is the character issue limited, as it was in past campaigns, to the Democrat most perceived as the most likely candidate to pose a threat to the Republican incumbent.

From here the answer to all of the above is: No, this is not any way for a mature democracy to debate it's future. Who's being served? The status quo. Why the saturation coverage of one candidate's foibles? Simply put, the media has allowed itself to be manipulated into serving as a transmission belt for negative stories on Democratic frontrunners.

Indeed, one could easily get the impression that a sinister force is loose in America's political house. Is it the ghost of late negative campaign wiz Lee Atwater? Does he hover over the anchors of the major network news shows? Is it time to call in the Ghostbusters?

Whatever, the American media still must accept responsibility for allowing itself to be used so often. It's all rather disgusting if you ask us.

What's really laughable is that the mainstream media likes to think that it's above the type of rank candidate-bashing as goes on in New York. Well, despite the self-righteous denunciation of New York media's unabashed bashing of the candidates in that primary, the truth of the matter is that quality wise it's not much better anywhere else. The truth is that the American media in general has, again, been seduced by the lure of the lurid: sex, drugs—if you call pot a drug—and all trivial matters inbetween.

Bearing the brunt of the media's one-dimensional coverage is candidate frontrunner Bill Clinton. There is surely much to criticize about the Arkansas governor. But clearly the relentless coverage of candidate Clinton's lifelong personal and political transgressions, major and minor, have gone beyond the pale.

Yes, New York's media, from the two dueling tabloids, *The New York Daily News* and the *New York Post*, to their many rude radio talk show hosts, is unique. But it's far from out of the mainstream. Witness Phil Donahue's recent, now infamous, show in which he spent so much time going over Clinton's alleged personal failings that you'd think he was interviewing Charles Manson. Donahue's audience was so annoyed they seemed poised to draw and quarter the snow-haired, hysterical host.

On this score, we shouldn't forget that the first Clinton pseudo-scandal, Clinton's draft record, began with the much touted and highly respected *ABC Nightline* hosted by the respectable Ted Koppell.

Indeed, the real scandal, as we learned only after the feeding-frenzy subsided, was the very "source" of Koppell's "scoop:" None other than Iran-contra felon Col. Richard Secord. That Koppell would allow himself to be used by such a sinsiter character as Secord speaks for itself. Was Secord acting on his own, or was he part of a covert operation by the Bush campaign to plant a myriad of Clinton "character" stories in the media?

Yes, now, before the all-important general election, is an excellent time for the media to take a long gander in the mirror. If all they/we see is the reflection of Geraldo, Donahue and, yes the ghostly outlines of Lee Atwater, we'll know for sure that somethings wrong.

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PLANET WAVES

world

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LIMA, Peru—Armored vehicles patrolled the capital Monday to enforce order after President **Alberto Fujimori** seized control of the government, and despite strict censorship, opposition legislators were outspoken in their resistance to what was described as a "coup d'etat" and a "dictatorship."

In a surprise, 20-minute speech late Sunday night, Fujimori suspended the Constitution, dissolved Congress and put its leaders under house arrest, saying he wanted to reform a corrupt judiciary and an uncooperative legislature. Local press censorship was imposed.

Fujimori also promised to call a plebiscite on a unspecified date to authorize a series of constitutional reforms while his Cabinet temporarily assumed legislative powers in a nation battered by government bankruptcy, unchecked trafficking in cocaine and leftist insurgencies.

ATHENS, Greece—A day after its warplanes blasted Iraqi positions of the Mojahedin Khalq Oranization, Iran warned Iraq Monday of dire consequences if the Iraqi-based Iranian rebels attack Iranian territory, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, (IRNA).

Baghdad Radio, monitored in Cairo, said Iraq plans reconnaissance flights along its 750-mile border with Iran to counter any further Iranian air attacks.

Cairo-based diplomats said that staging such flights by Iraq along its border with Iran will mark the first time Baghdad has sent planes on reconnaissance missions over the joint border since the Iraqi army was defeated Gulf War last year.

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—Serbs shelled the Muslim heart of Sarajevo Monday as ethnic battles rocked the Bosnia-Hercegovina capital and other areas of the republic, marring European Community recognition of its independence from the crumbling Yugoslav federation.

Doctors at city hospitals and state-run Sarajevo Television said at least 11 people had been killed and about 100 wounded in clashes since Sunday in Sarajevo, where a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was announced.

For a second time in as many days, suspected Serbian snipers fired several times on tens of thousands of peace demonstrators massed in front of the parliament of Europe's newest state. At least three people were reportedly wounded.

nation

WASHINGTON—Former military researchers called Monday for a halt to experiments on a half-million cats, monkeys and other animals each year, deriding as "useless" much of the scientific work that kills some of the creatures and costs taxpayers more than $100 million.

Doctors and researchers, appearing at a news conference sponsored by the animal protection group In Defense of Animals, said the data collected from a variety of experiments on kittens, primates, birds and bears simply cannot be used to help mankind.

WASHINGTON—A fractured Supreme Court Monday said police cannot entice an innocent person to crime and then convict him, strengthening the defense of entrapment in a significant defeat for the government.

By a 5-4 margin—with Justice **Clarence Thomas** making a rare split from his conservative colleagues to cast the deciding vote—the court threw out the 1987 conviction of a Nebraska farmer and Vietnam War veteran for receiving child pornography through the mail.

The court said criminal suspects can successfully claim entrapment whenever police launch an undercover investigation that itself convinces them to break the law.

PEORIA, Ill.—A few hundred Caterpillar Inc. workers, facing a back-to-work ultimatum, returned to their jobs Monday, filing past picketing United Auto Workers union members who refused the company's order to end their 5-month-old strike.

"My wife made me do it—so help me God," said a sign on a pickup truck driven by one man crossing the picket lines in East Peoria.

WASHINGTON—Even with conservative challenger **Patrick Buchanan** almost out of the picture, President **Bush** does not intend to take anything for granted in his bid for re-election and looks ahead to a "tough race," a senior administration official said Monday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, also said the president's campaign theme of "change" is legitimate because he understands the workings of government and can lead efforts to reform it.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Senate's renewed attempt Monday to map the state's legislative districts ended up with a vote to delay a decision, review a House plan and allow senators to offer their own ideas.

Partisan bickering began immediately as Sen. **Jack Gordon,** D-Miami Beach, proposed skipping a committee meeting to review the House and Senate versions of a reapportionment plan.

He reasoned that as there was only the redistricting issue to discuss, it could just as easily be discussed on the floor.

A voice vote defeated Gordon's propsal to discuss redistricting on the floor and minority Republicans began offering the same motions to adjourn and delay as their House counterparts did last week

The right to choose

Every woman of our generation should be mad as hell

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

It was the largest demonstration to hit Washington, D.C. in 20 years, when more than one-half million demonstrators assembled to protest the Vietnam War.

The attorney general at the time, John Mitchell, likened the Vietnam protest to the Russian Revolution. And as I stood facing the awesome crowd of pro-choice activists in D.C. this weekend, I couldn't help but wonder what was going through George Bush's mind as he looked down on the pissed-off masses from his Ivory Tower ... ahem, window.

Speaker after speaker, celebrity after celebrity, singer after singer had a field day bashing Bush and his ultra-right wing Supreme Court. While trying to maintain a certain level of objectivity, I couldn't help but love it.

After all, George Bush and all of his white male conservative airheads are the ones trying to keep me and my sisters down time and time again.

Abortion is just the last straw in a year chock-full of insults to women. First it was the "gag" rule prohibiting federally-funded clinics from discussing abortion with women. Then it was Anita Hill and the millions of women who came to her support, only to be completely ignored by the 98-percent male Senate. And finally, it was the William Kennedy Smith rape trial/spectacle, in which the woman's black lingerie was passed around to jurors.

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These pro-choice activists (at right) made it clear they take the overturning of women's abortion rights seriously.



Above, a pro-choicer with a George Bush mask (and a dildo) symbolically demonstrates how the administration has treated women by imposing such restrictions as the recent gag rule on federally funded clinics. And at left, Cheryl Brown—a 22-year-old single mother from Maryland—blows bubbles with her son Danny before Sunday's opening ceremony.

Now, women face losing control over their own bodies. Clearly, once women are denied the fundamental right to do with their bodies what they want, they've got nothing else to lose and little stake in the political process.

That's why I felt it was critical to risk flunking my classes at this hectic stage of the semester and jump in the car for 15 hours up to D.C. with three other proud feminists. We all knew the rally would be big, but we didn't think it would be *that* big. After all, feminism is supposed to be dead, right?

Wrong. At the most, the Reagan/Bush years have forced many women to hide their feminism in a closet, but it never was dead. As told to me by Susan Faludi, the best-selling author of *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women*, feminism is one of the strongest, if not *the* strongest, force behind the majority of American women today.

That was more than evident at Sunday's demonstration. And clearly, women are waging a war of their own.

But they are not, as Bush and his bozo friends in Washington would have you believe, on the political fringe. They are the *majority* of Americans. Got that, Georgie?

They are people like Geraldine Ferraro, a Catholic Italian-American; Patricia Ireland, a former flight attendant and now the president of the National Organization for Women; and Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

They are millions of women of all colors and socio-economic backgrounds who have been alienated and oppressed by the good ole boys hogging up all the power in this country. But if Sunday's day-long shout fest is any indication, all of that's about to change.

After all, women are the majority of registered voters in this country. And although they are spread out along the political spectrum, they all experience the same discrimination and oppression. This year, abortion promises to be the issue that will bind Republican and Democratic women together, but of course, that won't make a difference if pro-choice women don't go out and vote.

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Part of the burden rests on college students. For too long, young women have taken for granted that their right to decide when they want to have children would be secured.

But now they are waking up to the cold, harsh reality of Reagan/Bush conservatism, as they're taught how to perform do-it-yourself abortions and faced with being thrown back to the days of coathanger mutilation and bleeding to death on bedroom sheets.

It's no wonder so many of the marchers at Sunday's rally were over 40 years old. They *saw* what it was like before *Roe vs. Wade*. They saw their friends die from botched back alley abortions performed by sleazy "doctors."

That Bush and his villainous Supreme Court want to send women back to those bloody days of third-class citizenship should be enough to make every woman of our generation mad as hell. We are, after all, the ones whose lives are on the line.

As every feminist speaker pointed out at Sunday's rally, we only have seven months before Nov. 3. It's scary to think what will happen to women under four more years of Bush's anti-woman policies, but the thought should be enough to prompt all of us to get involved in grass-roots campaigns in support of pro-choice candidates.

Chances are *Roe vs. Wade* will be stripped bare by Bush's Supreme Court this summer, making it all that more important to put enough pro-choicers in Congress to pass the Freedom of Choice Act protecting women's right to an abortion no matter what the Supreme Court does.

So get furious and do something. We should all be out there raging mad.

During his tenure, Stovall will be responsible for a budget of more than $1 million—all of it collected from student fees.

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students also comes from the heart: He vows not to fail FAMU students when he assumes office on May 1. He further promises that he will not fill SGA with his friends and says he has not guaranteed any of them SGA appointments.

"What we have guaranteed is that we will align ourselves with the best and most qualified people for the job," Stovall said. "My vision is to eliminate student apathy. I cannot get that end result by putting . . . 'my boys' in SG positions."

Here are some of the projects Stovall has in mind:

• Setting up a FAMU shuttle bus service to transport students to the Tallahassee Regional Airport on Capital Circle or the Greyhound bus station on Tennessee Street in the days preceding holidays such as Thanksgiving and spring break. Stovall said the service will probably be free.

"That's what we're aiming for," he said. "If not, the (fee) will be so immaterial that a person wouldn't even think twice about paying it."

• Establishing a periodic "Black Business Day" on campus during which black-owned businesses can come and advertise their products or services.

• Installing emergency telephones on campus in what may be the Stovall administration's "biggest and most costly project."

Stovall said he's counting on a hectic summer because he and vice president Greene plan on "getting all the OKs and the go aheads" on these and other projects so that the programs can be started the day students return to school in fall.

Stovall acknowledges that he will have to work hard even to accomplish as much as the present administration.

"I can't ignore the fact that I have very big shoes to fill," the accounting junior said, referring to two-year SGA president Daryl Parks, who's graduating this semester.

Parks, for his part, says Stovall has a bumpy road ahead of him and will have to learn a lot on the job.

"He had initiated a lot of legislation in the senate," Parks said, referring to Stovall's performance as junior senator. "He was able to gain some knowledge of SGA . . . (But) he has a lot of stuff to learn, as with any person coming into such a situation."

Stovall has grand designs for SGA and that's good, Parks said. But he has to learn how to translate his dreams into reality.

"I think he has to learn how to get things done. That's probably (his) biggest challenge. Once he's done that, everything will be OK," Parks said.

Parking

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. . . flexibility (of B) makes an awful lot of sense."

Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe, who chairs the philosophy department, said the increase in Option B isn't just for the garage but also for improved lighting and better and more surface lots.

"We will get something for that 20 percent even if you don't park in that place," Mabe said.

The impact of the garage and the new University Center planned to be built around Doak Campbell Stadium will result in major shifts in where faculty park. As a result, student parking will likely move from the stadium to areas around the Wescott Building, Director of Business Services Al Gilligan said.

"I think it's a very likely possibility in that the administration is all moving," he said following the meeting.

Here are a couple of other issues discussed at Monday's meeting:

•Under a proposal by Belin, PSAC approved the sale of parking permits on a semester, as well as annual, basis. Financial aid students will also be able to get permits at the beginning of the semester and pay for them when the money comes in. Also, permits will be available in the Union Ballroom during the fee payment period beginning this fall.

• The PSAC also heard a proposal to begin a ride program for physically challenged students, such as blind and wheelchair-bound people.

Currently, if someone in a wheelchair wants to ride the Seminole Express, it takes roughly 12 minutes for them to board the bus, throwing off the bus' 20-minute loop.

Cindy Townson, the SG advocate for students with disabilities, said the various services for the handicapped will be moved out to the University Center, making them harder to get to.

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Undergraduates spice up the night

BY DARRYLL DOCKSTADER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Don't let the title of tonight's English Department poetry readings at the Grand Finale throw you. Undergraduate Night doesn't signify a 'B reading' status—quite the opposite.

In fact, Ed Slagg, a senior in FSU's English Department, selected and coordinated tonight's readers from a number of candidates who submitted pieces for consideration. Those who made the final cut are Susan Casey, Cristan Culbreath, Dane Harris, Brigette Kinney, Holly Masturzo, Scott Maynor and Ray McDaniel. They will present short fiction and poetry.

Undergraduate night is the one opportunity during the semester for the Finale's audience to experience a panel of readers. Each will take the stage for approximately 10 minutes.

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SPORTS

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BY TOM WITHERS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MINNEAPOLIS—Duke, whose fierce defense held Michigan to 20 points in the second half, became the first team to win back-to-back titles in 20 years Monday night with a 71-51 rout of the Wolverines in the NCAA championship game.

In completing a season in which they were No. 1 all year, the Blue Devils ran their record to 34-2 in successfully defending their title—the first time that has happened since UCLA in 1973.

Christian Laettner, the All-American whose heroics have become almost commonplace at Duke, shook off a horrid first half by scoring 14 of his 19 points in the second half to lead the Blue Devils.

"It's just the best feeling to go out my last game at Duke on a winning note," he said.

Grant Hill added 18 points and Thomas Hill had 16 for the Blue Devils. Bobby Hurley, who took command of the floor and finished with 7 assists, was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Michigan, 25-8, held to its lowest scoring output this season, was led by Chris Webber with 14 points and Jalen Rose with 11.

Duke, playing in its third straight NCAA title game and fifth straight Final Four, is the sixth school to repeat as national champions. The Blue Devils ended the season with 12 straight wins and are the first team to go wire-to-wire as the nation's top team since North Carolina in 1982.

Duke's hounding man-to-man defense never allowed Michigan to get off an open shot the entire second half. The Wolverines made only 9 of 31 shots in the second half (29 percent). The Wolverines' heralded Fab Five freshmen never new what hit them.

"Terrific defense," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Laettner, the NCAA Tournament's all-time leading scorer, had a metamorphosis in the second half. His first half was one botched play after another. He played almost as if he were ill, although Krzyzewski said afterward that was not the case.

Laettner made 2 of 8 shots from the field, threw bad passes and dribbled the ball off his foot out of bounds on Duke's first possession.

"He was not himself," Krzyzewski said. "Seven turnovers? Are you kidding me? He was throwing up bricks. But we were only one down and we knew we could come back."

Laettner made two free throws with 8:28 remaining. After a basket by Rose, he hit a reverse layup after regaining his dribble to give Duke a 50-45 lead. Michigan tried to get the ball to Webber on its next trip up the court, but Laettner stepped in front of



Duke's Christian Laettner finished his college career as a two-time national champion.

Jimmy King's pass and Duke extended its lead to 52-45 on Grant Hill's up-and-under layup.

The Blue Devils, who slap the floor when they need a defensive stop, did so on nearly every possession and forced the Wolverines to beat them from outside.

After Thomas Hill followed in a Grant Hill miss, James Voskuil missed a 3-pointer for Michigan and the Blue Devils went to a delay before Grant Hill got free and dunked off a drive to make it 58-47 with 3:32 left to play.

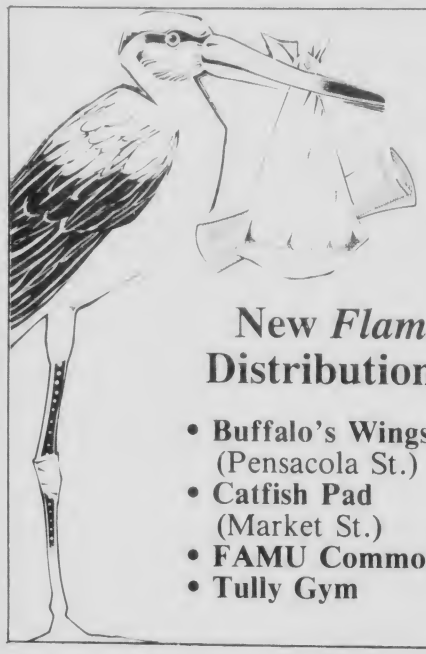
However, the Blue Devils' defense never relaxed, forcing the Wolverines to the perimeter. Grant Hill's steal led to an Anotnio Lang dunk and Duke's lead grew to 62-49 with 1:55 left.

Michigan continued to misfire and was forced to foul. The Blue Devils made their foul shots and closed out Michigan with a 13-2 run to end the game, capped by Grant Hill's reverse slam with 16 seconds to play.

At that point, Krzyzewski called timeout and cleared his bench as Blue Devil fans chanted "Repeat, repeat."

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FAMU Notebook

Riley names Brown as 'guy to beat'

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The spring practices are getting more intense, and on Monday Florida A&M coach Ken Riley said that quarterback Keith Brown and the defensive line are the early benefactors of hard work.

The Rattlers are beginning their third week of practice and Riley hinted for the first time that he may have found a starting quarterback to replace FAMU superstar Tony Ezell—Brown.

On Monday Riley said that Brown's improvement so far this spring has made him 'the guy to beat' for the starting role.

"I think Keith Brown is beginning to surface a little bit," Riley said. "Overall he's done everything just a little bit better at this particular time, and he should because he's had more reps than anybody else."

Brown has seen more action partly because challenger Tracy Weldon hurt his arm last Wednesday.

Riley stopped short of naming Brown the No.1 quarterback but called him the strong front-runner.

"Right now I think he has surfaced as the guy to beat," said Riley. Attempts to reach Brown in his dorm room Monday night were unsuccessful.

But Riley said he will continue to give Weldon and the other backups the chance to develop into a starter.

"Hopefully (Brown) will continue to do well and the other guys will keep working to improve, so if he falters, then we still have somebody else to come in and get the job done."

Riley said Monday's practice was a good one and he is optimistic as the Rattlers head into Saturday's Orange and Green game.

"The tempo was good. I like the attitude," said Riley. "I think if they keep working like this we'll be a pretty good team in the fall."

As the Rattlers prepare for the Orange and Green face off on Saturday, Riley told his team after practice to 'accept the challenge.'

Riley said what he meant was for his players to show some pride.

"If you're going against a guy everyday in practice and that guy is beating you everyday then you're not accepting the challenge," Riley said. "Our defensive line right now, even though they are young, are really putting it to our offensive line right now.

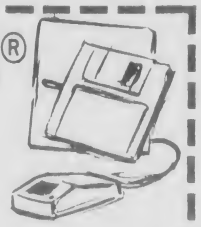
"Nobody should beat anybody 100 percent of the time," Riley said. "That means that you have given up or you've just not improved at all."

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1701 W. Pensacola 2 blocks from FSU stadium 2bdrms $475-$510 1bdrm $365-$375 Now renting for Summer and Fall $300 dep. Call Tim 576-9980

★★WALK TO FSU★★
Enjoy your privacy in our 3,4,& 5 bedroom houses. Central h/a, ceiling fans, w/w carpet (Oak floors avail), large fenced yards. Furn & w/d optional $660/mo -$1,200/monthly. 385-7368

SUMMER LEASE
2rms in3bd/2ba townhse $180 +1/3 util. Furn if needed. Julie 422-3406

3,4&5 bdrm houses near FSU. Fully equip. kitchen, central h/a, large yd. Starting from $500 386-7086

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3bdrm/1ba house, central h/a, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, $660/mo ($690 furn) Discount for summer move in!! 385-7368

BRAND NEW
Be 1st to occupy 2/2 apt 2blocks from campus,fully equip. (incl. W/D hk up) $525 per mth short terms are available S&P Properties, Inc. 386-8500

Free!!
Always Free Utilities!
Incredible April Specials!
Fall Leases now accepted

Jefferson Arms

Comfortable Studio Apartments & 7 month leases
Call 224-9017
Hours: 9 - 5:30 M-F
Saturdays 10 - 3
Sunday: 1 - 4
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A FREE GIFT
For those tenants leasing a 2 bed/2bth apartment at one or our complexes. Rents start at $500/mth. Short term leases available. call S&P Properties. Inc. at 386-8500

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd/1bath unfurnished apt
Available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open daily.

Apartment for rent 730 C West St. Augustine. 2bd/2 1/2ba $575/mo. 562-3711 after hours 562-1647
Available May 1st

Brand new 3bd/2ba homes. Fireplace, ceiling fans, 1 car garage off Mission Road. Avail.May1st $700/mo
Accepting Leases now 877-3400

STUDENTS! LOCATION SENSATION
No need for hesitation when the location is such a sensation. Now you can live where you've always wanted.

EXCEPTING DEPOSITS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS
.Spacious 1,2,3&4 bdrms
.Prices starting at $389
.Limited availability for immediate move in on 1,2,& 3 bdrms

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL DEALS

CASA CORDOBA
576-2183

CASA CORTEZ
576-9949

DON'T READ THIS...
Unless you are serious student looking for a quiet area close to campus. cable, pool, laundry incl. current availibility. Also pre-leasing for fall. Call 575-1773 to tour your next 1 bdrm apt. @ White Dr. Properties.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Sublet for Summer 2bd 2 1/2 ba townhouse w/d, pool across street from FSU. $450 319 Conradi St. 561-1088

AT CAMPUS
Spacious 1bdrm apts. w/large walk-in closets. Also 2bdrm apts. close to Sweet Shop. 736 W. Pensacola St.

Off White Drive
2bd/1ba $450/mo.
Meridian Management, 222-8702.

PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
CONVENIENT, QUIET, & NEXT TO FSU CAMPUS
CORNER OF WOODWARD & PENSACOLA& JEFFERSONST. 224-5679.

2br 2 1/2 bath luxury condos within walking distance to FSU at 628-632 W. St. Augustine washer/dryers included from $560/mo. 878-1228 msg

PALMS WEST FALL LEASES!
1,2&3 bdrm spacious condos available for Fall. Sparkling pool, large laundry room, volleyball court, walk to shopping. Close to campus. All 2bdrms are townhouses. Reserve your home for the fall semester. Prices starting at $395. Now showing models Mon-Fri, 1-5, Sat, 11-3 2325 W. Pensacola St.
576-6814.

3 Bedroom condo next door to the lab, walk to FSU fireplace w/d $750/mo ready torent on May 1 878-1228.

FOR RENT IND OAKS WEST
2BR 2BA/LOFT POOL/WD/DW
CALL: 574-7780 Leave Message

SUBLEASE
1BD 1BA NR FSU
CALL ALVIN 575-0073.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1BD/FURN BASIC CABLE QUIET, CLOSE TO FSU/TCC $365/MO.
DOUG 574-7482.

Spanish Town
125 Chapel Drive
$450 - $465
Spacious 2 bdrm/1 ba Apts
Available Now and Summer
Close • Quiet • Convenient
Call: 576-9555

3bd/1ba house.Walk to FSU. New paint,carpet,central H/A,W/D,large fenced yard. $575/mo call 386-3076

THE GATHERING
Sublease for summer $600/mo OBO 2bd 1 1/2 ba flat . call Drew or Jarvis @ 576-4373

3bd/2ba1blk from Stone bldg. new carpet & paint ceiling fans,exc. cond. Avail Aug.15 1 yr.lease. No pets $725/mo call 224-3175 Mon-Fri Or 893-8201 Eves & weekends.

SENATOR APTS
680 W. Virginia St.
1br/studios. rates start $265
Summer/Fall Leases now offered
Call 224-3742

TOWNHOUSE
2br/2ba upstairs,W/D incl.
East of FAMU, $475/mo
Meridian Management Realty 222-8702

TIMBERS
3 or 4 people needed to share 3bd/2 1/2 ba furn./unfurn/ twnhse, w/, w/d, cen. h/a, 2 pools, tennis courts & plenty of parking. For Summer,$650/mo w/opt. for Fall, spring call Lori @222-7136

SUMMER SUBLET-FURN 3 BDRM IN COLONY CLUB WALK TO FSU $575.00 CALL 222-5034.

Sublease for Summer w/option to renew 1bd/1ba, pool view, cable central air, close to campus $350/mo 576-0855.

2BD 2BA TWNHOUSE NEAR FSU LOFT, W/D FENCED YARD. 5/1 AVAIL. $535.561-6145

Call Today to reserve for Summer & Fall 1,2,& 3 bdrms. The Lakes Club Apartments 562-5201.

MUST SUBLEASE
Univ. Commons 2bdrms Avail. Will neg. rent. Call Paris 574-3943.

HIGH PARK
2BD 2BA SUMMER YOU KEEP SEC DP 562-6305 APRIL 1- AUG 1

Walk to FSU. 4 houses, 2 to 4 bed rooms. Also a 1br & 2br Ava. May 1 All are clean & need clean, responsible & quiet tenants. Small pets, rent. Call Carl King 561-4324

1BDR APT ON W. THARPE TO SUBLET FOR MAY, JUNE & JULY RENT $325 CALL 386-2554.

2BR/2BA THOUSE IN VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE. AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. 386-6181.

Summer Sublease
University Commons Separate leases for 4 bedrooms Call Marie 574-6651

FM'S TO SUBLEASE 3BDRM/2BA IN BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE. NO PETS/NONSMOKER 386-6063

Summer Sublease 2br 2ba WD weightroom, raquetball, pool Hot tub, volleyball etc. Free shuttle to campus rent neg. 576-2347

Summer sublease 1bd/1ba apt cedars west/free cable and water. Only $250/mo May-Aug Jeff/422-3108.

★ WALK TO FSU ★
SUMMER SUBLEASE
4 M/F to sublease 4bd/2ba fully furn. apt. Call anytime 224-7551.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2BR APT. $480/MO. CLOSE TO FSU/TCC. CALL 576-6247.

4 bedroom fenced back yard very close to FSU/TCC @ Cambridge & Jackson Bluff $800/mo. Brad @ 575-3556 $200/person.

GATHERING
2BR 2BA FURN. SUBLEASE 576-5195.

★★WALK TO FSU★★
Furn. apt. for Spring & Fall. 2br/1ba $400, 2br/1 1/2ba $450. Very large, lots of storage. 576-0181 or 656-3309.

Sublease 2bdrm/1bth 1blk to campus a/c, ceiling fan. Hardwood floors, nice. 222-0192.

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
and secure an apt. now for May or Aug. Spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms available 2131 N. Meridian Rd. 385-2191. Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Apt. for rent $255/mo downtown. H/d floors, Murphy bed 561-5021

UNIV. COMMONS
Need to sublease up to 2bd/2ba for summer. Call Jen 574-3943

SUMMER SUBLET HUGE 2bd/1ba $475/mo NO DEPOSIT CALL CHRIS 575-5049 CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Eagleview Apts Sublet 5-1/7-31 190 MO/DEP NEG IND LEASE CALL ANYTIME 847-6569

No Deposit Req.
1bd/1ba $340/mo sublet starting 5/1 call 574-2343

SUMMER SUBLET
Royal Pavilions 3BD/2BA furnished. Walk to FSU. Rent Negotiable. Pool & W/D in complex. 224-3659

Summer Sublease Palms West Rm nonsmk own rm $200 share rm $100 Pool, Volleyball, laundry call 576-8631

THE GATHERING
Male needed to sublease 1/2 BD for summer $170mo + 1/4 util fully furn. w/d call Scott at 576-6878

Spring Special
$299 Moves You In
1 & 2 bedroom apartments convenient to FSU, TCC, & Westwood shopping center. Now accepting fall deposits call or come y 2030 Belleview Way. Call: **576-1700**
Another Investor$ Community

You don't have to spend a lot to live comfortably in your own 1 bedroom apartment at:

College Plaza

Great Specials Now!
Fall leases accepted
Hours: 9 - 5:30 M-F
Saturday: 10 -3
Sunday: 1 - 4

Another Investor$ Community

HOUSE-3bd/1ba3mo-12moF enced backyd Very close to FSU, TCC, FAMU. Great location w/d hookup 575-9902.

THE TIMBERS
SUBLEASE 3BD/2 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE MAY 1ST - AUGUST 10TH. 574-9970 LEAVE MESSAGE.

SUMMER & FALL LEASES.
Richmond Villas 2br/2 1/2ba, w/d, fully equip. kit., sec. system, mini-blinds.

RUMBA COURT
1br/loft 1ba. All appliances. W/d hk-up. Call Rick 386-3076.

SUMMER SUBLET
Spacious on campus apt. Avail A or B term. Call 222-4730.

HOUSE FOR RENT AVAIL. MAY 1
1 BLOCK FROM STONE BLD.
3BD 1BTH HOUSE
CEILING FANS, CARPET, DECK.
15 MONTH LEASE REQUIRED. THRU 7/31 1993. $660/MO, $500/DEP
NO PETS CALL 224-0259 M-F, 8A-5P.

HOUSES FOR RENT
WALK TO CLASS,NEAR STONE BLDG.
AVAILABLE AUG. 15,1992

MURPHREE STREET
3BD 1BTH $660.00

CONRADI STREET
3BD 1BTH (FLORIDA ROOM) $725.00
4BD 2BTH (FLORIDA ROOM) $850.00
3BD 1BTH $675.00

WHITEHALL STREET
3BD 2BTH (FLORIDA ROOM) $750.00
3BD 1BTH $660.00
3BD 1BTH $660.00

BRYAN COURT
3BD 2BTH $725.00

1 YEAR LEASES REQUIRED. $500.00 dep. NO PETS. CALL 224-0259 M-F, 8A-5P.

GREAT LOCATION 2br/2ba, w/d cen. h/a Avail May 1st $490/mo
Call 575-0783 John or Keith

Royal Pavillions
SUM. SUBLEASE 2BDRMS FURN
CALL TIM 425-1979

1 MONTH RENT FREE
1&2 bdrm apts for rent. behind Westwood Shopping Center,new carpet $275 & $350 576-3249

Need Female to Sub-lease U-Commons furnished room April-Aug. 230/mo. call Jen at 574-7756

Summer Sublease apt at Gathering No deposit.$185mo+1/4util. Neg. W/D DW possibly own room 574-2900

UNIV COMMONS
Summer Sublease Poolside
3-4 rooms avail. Call 574-9359

Florida Flambeau

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITIES. 6br/3ba, 4br/2ba cen. h/a, fenced yard, ceiling fans 386-6174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE MAY 1st - August 15th. M/F rmmt needed for 2bd/1ba $242/mo. + 1/2 util. 574-8442.

TOWNHOUSE SUM rental 2br/1ba Furnished silverware to w/d reduced $425/mo desirable 576-0209.

1/2 PRICE MEALS
at Jim and Milts with my 2br 1bth apt on Pensacola unfurn. $415/mo from May 1 to Aug 1 John, Jeff 575-5717.

BIG & CHEAP
Huge apt. 1blk away from campus. Only $230/mo. Sub. May - Mid August. Call Russell or Lainie @ 425-1913.

CLASSIFIEDS

Modern 3br/2ba home for rent and sublet. Mauve carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, w/d. Avail in May $ -40/mo. 4017 Cayuga St off Mission Rd 1/3 mile N. balt 877-3400

Spacious 1br/1ba apt. lots of closets. Lg. kit. $4 /mo. 2006 E. Park Ave. 877-3400

A GREAT DEAL! AVAIL MAY 1ST. May Rent free 1br furn apt. Or sublet thru 12/31 in quiet wooded area near FSU/TCC. 1 story bldg, central AC, laundry. 2 pools. $335 incl. cable. 575-1955 After 2pm

SHORT TERM LEASE
is possible on this 2 bedroom 1 bath duplex. Quiet cul de-sac near Highway 27 North and I 10 modern with fireplace. $475.00 m

SCHOOL/BUSES
and the Northwood Center Mall are within walking distance. Two bed rooms one bath. Relax on your rear balcony with a peaceful wooded setting $400.00
CALL 57-HAVEN
HAVEN MANAGEMENT 574-2836

FREE RENT
For April 1bd/1ba. Call for more information 847-3236 or 574-6447

NEED TO SUBLEASE 2BR/2BA APT. W/I WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU. AVAILABLE MAY 2. $500. CALL 681-2876 AND LEAVE MSG.

HIGH PARK
SUMMER SUBLEASE ASAP 2BR/2BA 224-3655 $ NEG.

CLOSE TO FSU
3br/1ba, ceiling fans, w/d, cen. h/a. Lg. rms & yard. 574-8775.

VERY NICE 4BD 2BA HOUSE. CT HT & AIR, FANS, LG YARD. WALK TO FSU. AVAILABLE MAY 1 $800 + DEP. CALL 575-9098.

KILLEARN nicely decorated furnished bedrooms in spacious home phone util and cable incl. from $200 893-6961 Jessie.

3 & 4 br houses for rent. Starting at $600/mo. + dep. Avail May 1st. Close to FSU/FAMU. Call 421-7578.

ROYAL OAKS
Summer Lease. Fully Furn.
1/4 Rent & Utilities
Free cable $230/MO 222-2892

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3 BD, 2 Bath.
COLONY CLUB - WALK TO FSU
CALL 222-3479 OR 224-7319

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
Duplex just across street from FSU. 2bd/1ba, $280/mo. Call 561-1356

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Two rooms for sublease. Female NS. $230 a month. 574-7781.

Summer sublet, own room and bath. Spanish Oaks, $240/mo. negotiable. Call 561-0505.

HIGH PARK
MASTER BEDROOM, OWN BATH AVAILABLE MAY-JULY, RENT NEG. FREE SHUTTLE. CALL 222-3825.

1bd,1ba available May w/option Fall. Partial furn, clean, quiet, only 320mo Call 576-2845 for details.

Need Occupants to sub. in Rolling Hills starting 5-1-92 for 1250 sq. ft. 2bd/2ba split design apt. w/d 5 min. from campus $485/mo incl. monthly pest control. Please Call 422-7737.

NICE APT FOR RENT IN THE TIMBERS FOR SUMMER. CALL AT 576-7643. ASK FOR GREG.

THE GATHERING. 2bd/2ba fully furn. Good Condition. W/d summer Sublease Begins May 1. Call 574-3126.

CHAPEL TERRACE APT.
VERY LARGE 1 BDRM.
CALL 576-9834.

Summer Sublease Avail 5/1 2bd/1ba, central h/a, free cable, $400/mo. Negotiable call 222-1245.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE FURN. 2 PERSON APT. FOR $330 3 MIN. WALK FROM THE UNION. CALL MEL AT 681-6603.

THREE BDRM HOUSE
Lease to start May 1. In student neighborhood. Close to campus. 574-0584. Call after 8.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

HIGH PARK/SUBLET
NO DEPOSIT - $150 MONTH
2 PEOPLE, 1 BEDROOM
561-8834.

HIGH PARK
SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 BEDROOM
KERRY 224-2587

HIGH PARK

SUMMER SUBLET 2BD/2BTH ONLY
$500/MO OR 1 RMMT OWN BD &
BTH ONLY $250 JEN 222-9290

Walk to FSU 1 blk from Diffenbaugh
2/bd 1/ba furnished. Summer sublease
and fall option. 224-3574

Summer sublet The Lakes 2Br/2 1/2 ba
4 car garage w/d avail 5-1 poolside $650/mo
negot 574-7524 LEAVE MESSAGE

1 Bd Duplex 1 block from
campus. 748 W. Lafayette St
$300/Mo. 893-8281

ROOMMATE

SYLVAN SETTING

PROFESSIONAL LIBERAL HOUSEMATE
TO SHARE 3BR/2BA LAKE ACCESS ON
NORTH SIDE OF BEAUTIFUL LAKE
JACKSON CALL 562-6406
LEAVE A MESSAGE

M nonsmk rmmt wanted. Own rm, w/d,
in 1300sq. ft twnhme $275/mo + 1/2
util. Call Jeff 385-2297

HIGH PARK SUMMER SUBLEASE
FM OWN ROOM RENT NEGOTIABLE
W/D, POOL, GYM CALL 681-7847

THE LAKES

SMR SBLS. OWN BD. OWN BA
$275/MO. 1/2 UTIL. 576-8406

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
HIGH PARK VILLAGE
FM NS 1/4 RENT & UTIL
DONNA 224-6715

KEEP MY $200 DEPOSIT

Fm Rmmt needed for sum sublease of
2bd 2/2ba furn twnhse. W/D, Pool,
security guard. $190 a month + 1/4
util. Call 575-8926

Fm rmmt needed own room and bathrm
in 2bdrm W/D or 2Fms to share or
rent the whole thing! Call 575-4110
Continental Park Apt pool+club

The Gatherings

Summer Sub.1 or 2 rmmt. for one rm w/
bath good condition fully furn. W/D
+util by pool will neg. 575-7903

1 MONTH FREE

University Commons
Fm rmmt for summer 4bd 2ba furnished
apt rent $230 Call ASAP 574-0114

Fm nonsm to have own bedroom/bath
in new townhouse 4mi from campus 300
/month & 1/3 util. Completely furn.
(including bedroom), W-in closet,
W/D, fireplace, heat/air, complete
kitchen, quiet neighborhood avail
5/1. 385-4448 ask for Kathy

FEMALE RMMT TO START MAY 1.
$227.50 + 1/2 UTILITIES.
OWN ROOM & BATH. 386-1070.

Spacious House

2 RMATES 4 SUMR. W/D, FULLY
FURNISHED. $220/MO. NEXT TO
STADIUM. 575-7469 OR 561-0868

M-F ROOMMATE NEEDED TO
SHARE 2BD/2BA. TOWNHOUSE
WASH/DRY. MOVE IN APRIL 27.
$200 DEP. $275/MO. + 1/2
UTILITIES. 877-6468.

NEEDED M/F TO SUBLEASE ROOM
FOR THE SUMMER, FURNISHED,
$160/MONTH. CALL VINCE 877-1247

SUMMER ONLY, quiet fm nonsmk, rmmt
needed beginning May 1st 3bd house
behind stadium. $250/mo + 1/3 util.
Very Quiet Area 574-0866.

Need nonsmkr, resp. fm rmmt to share
2bd/2ba twnhse. $175/mo. + 1/2 util.
Summer only now through end of July
(own room) on gulf coarse 877-6690

FOR SUMMER FURNISHED ROOM
NEAR HIGH RD. $180 A MO. 1/3
UTIL CALL 561-0654 OR 422-0087

Share lg master bdrm/ w/bth + walk
in closet in a spacious 2bd/ 2ba
twnhse w/lg back yd. 3 mi to FSU
Summer & Fall leases Avail now
$200/mo + 1/3 util $100/dep call
Garrett 386-4649

CLASSIFIEDS
681-2981/644-5785

M/F Roommate Own Rm in 3bd 1Bath
House 130 Mth + dep. 5min w/k FSU
Call Phil 222-4593 open May1

Rmmt wanted Fall Royal Oaks
$312/mo Holly 644-1334
Need to know by 4/7

Summer sublease w/opt. to renew for
Fall. Own rm/bth, w/d, gar., tennis,
pool. Walk-in closet. Move in 1st wk
of Apr. May. $275 + 1/3 util. neg.
Call Anna 576-0091.

Summer sublease 1br avail. m/rmmt
at University Commons. Call Scott
at 574-8177

ON CAMPUS Reserved Parking

1bd in 2bdrm apt for Summer & or
Fall. $275/mo. Call Scott @ 561-6172.

HIGH PARK-SUMMER SUBLEASE
Fm rmmt for own bd&ba, low rent and
1/3 util. Call Kacey at 222-1264.

Avail. May 1 thru July 31 Lease
own rm in 4 bdrm in Casa Cortez
$222 + 150 dep Call 576-8852 Delite

ROYAL OAKS

M/F to sub. apt. for Summer $266/mo.
+ 1/3 util. furn. Call Misty @ 681-2345.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Summer Sublease 1 Male rmmt needed.
Apt. next to pool. Eddie 574-7793.

2 rms for rent M/F. $175/mo + share
util. Nice mobile park, FSU 4 miles.
Evenings 575-5893.

Rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba at
Planters Crossing $285/mo. + 1/2 util.
Avail 4/25 - 8/15 call 422-8416.

Need 2 rmmts M/F for summer to share
furn. 3bd/2ba twhse, w/d, $225/mo +
1/3 util. Call 386-3489 lv. msg.

1-2 ROOMMATES NEEDED
TO RENT 2BD/2BA TOWNHOUSE
FURNISHED, W/D, M/F
NON-SMOKER. $170 MONTH PLUS
UTILITIES. 575-1403.
ASK FOR NICOLE.

HAVE IT ALL!!!

M/F roommate needed non/sm 2 share
2bd/ba apart, fully furn. Plush
Must See!! Call Andy at 656-9132,
Option to sign Fall Lease.

PLANTERS CROSSING
Fm rmmt wanted for sublease $240/mo
neg. + 1/3 util. Ana 422-3764.

Villas of Westridge-Fall. Own Bd/Ba
in 2bd/2ba house. $240/mo + 1/3
util. 385-4629

Villas of Westridge- 1 Rm plus own
bath in 2BDRM house. Furnished 220mo/
1/3 utilities for summer. Call 385-4629

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2b/2ba apt
248/ mnth or SUBLEASE for 495/mnth-
for Apr.1-July 31 Pool,V-ball,spacious,
walk to FSU! Steve or George 576-0499

THE LAKES

FM rmmt to share bdrm $100. + 1/4 util
5/1-7/31 Call Sibba 574-8184

Roommate wanted (summer) W College
Ave own bedroom and entrance wood floor
$215 month 1/2 elec neg call 681-2974

BEST DEAL for the $$$, lots-o-char.
M/F N/S to share LG 2/1 Apt in safe
quiet area 188+1/2 util. Dan 224-9318

2 rooms for rent in 3bd house, 2blks
from campus. Avail 3/35 $175/mo
per room + 1/3 util 576-3249

SUBLEASE AT THE GATHERING
$175/MO. + 1/4 UTIL. $200 SEC. DEP
CALL TRACEY AT 576-0772

EAGLEVIEW

SUBLEASE BEG. MAY 1
FULLY FURN. W/D JUST BUILT
$190.00 + UTIL. - NEG.
CALL SPENCE 575-0228

ATRIUM

Fm nonsmk own rm/ba in 3 level condo
Fully furn. w/d Avail Aug. 1st $350
+ 1/2 util. 224-2609

SUMMER SUBLET! M/F rm for 2bd/2ba apt
at Casa Cortez (5/1-6/30) $125/mo +
1/3 util. Call Melissa 575-1101 ASAP

FM RMMT FOR SUMMER. GRAD
STUDENT $275/MO. + 1/2 UTIL.
CALL 877-8938 DEBBIE AFTER 6.

THE LAKES
Summer subls. Own bd/ba $240/mo
+ 1/3 util. 576-1661.

CLASSIFIED UNION
OFFICE 644-5785

Avail April 12th. Own rm in 3br hse
M/F walk to campus. No dep. $190/mo.
+ 1/3 util. 575-9934.

Close to campus!

FM NS RMMT - OWN RM IN 4BR 2BA -
FURNISHED ROYAL OAKS APT.
240/MO + 1/4 UTIL - 224-0405.

FM RMMT FOR SUMMER - OWN RM
IN 2BR 1BA APT. FIREPLACE
W/D $215 + 1/2 UTIL. 422-2078.
LV. MSG. OR 385-9353 DONNA.

FEMALE RMMT NEEDED 130/M +
1/4 UTIL. NO DEPOSIT POOL &
LAUNDRY ROOM CALL 576-5529.

M/F ROOM AVAIL IN BIG HOUSE
$150/MO + 1/5 UTIL + DEPOSIT
NEXT TO CAMPUS! DAVE 222-5904.

Your own room less than $200.
Share our 3br/2ba house w/yard, w/d,
d/w, Nonsmoker only 562-5612.

Summer Roommate

Mature fm for 4br/2ba fully furn. home
$195/mo + 1/3 exp. starting May 1st.
681-6981 or 385-7838. lv. msg.

SUMMER SUBLEASE OWN ROOM IN
2BR/1BA BEHIND STADIUM $150.
MIKE 575-7990

FM/RMMT OWN ROOM IN 2BDRM
APT$205/MO CLOSE FSU POOL/
CABLE/LAUNDRY/OPT for FALL
AVAILE MAY1 LVE MES 576-1389

ALMOST FREE!!

Female Rmmt. to share 1bdrm apt. at
Colony Club. $180/mo+1/2 util. May
to August. Walk to campus. 222-8661.

WALK TO CAMPUS
Rmmt. needed 5/1/92 for 2bd/1ba on
campus $280/mo call 222-1836

WANTED

NONSMOKING STUDENT W/ TRANS-
PORTATION NEEDED TO CARE
FOR 13 MO. OLD 386-2485.

MUNG SEEKS BASS PLAYER
224-2252
LEAVE MESSAGE.

HELP WANTED

"Summer on the Seven Seas"
A Guide to Summer Cruise Ship em-
ployment. How to get a great summer
job! $14.95+p/h Major Credit Cards/
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$227.50 Sell 50 outrageous college
T-shirts and make $227.50. Average
sales time= 2-6hrs. You choose from
17 designs. No financial obligation, a risk free program designed
for students. Smaller/larger quanti-
ties available. Call Taylor 19
1-800-659-6890.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/
landside positions avail, year round
or summer. (813) 229-5478.

$200 daily stuffing envelopes for a
major corporation. Free supplies.
Rush LSASE to: USTB Marketing, Dept.
F218, P.O. Box 4203, Bryan, TX 77805.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE IN
JACKSONVILLE CALL 1-800-443-
3059 OR 575-1248 ASKFO MOEUB

Responsible young woman needed for
2 girls ages 7, 10 after school,
evenings and overnights possible,
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: director Francis Ford Coppola, actor James Garner, TV host David Frost, singer Janis Ian.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long range financial planning is essential now. Someone at a distance could become a benefactor. Keep a low profile. A run-in with someone in authority could jeopardize career progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Allies both near and far are at your disposal today. Team up for a fruitful collaboration. You are poised to win support from those holding the money cards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Away from the limelight, your spirits might wilt. Be adventuresome and explore new territory; you could wind up center stage after all! Keep up with your studies if still in school.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a tendency to splurge in the name of fun. Ask yourself "Is it worth the cost?" Great things happen when you get reacquainted with a former co-worker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use the phone, mail or fax machine to get your ideas on the table. A time-y discussion is essential. Be bold. Romance intensifies when you reveal what is in your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sensitivity and compassion help you draw extra close to people. Joining an organization will let you fulfill your wishes.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN are candid, confident and interested in a casual lifestyle. They dislike dressing up. Once these restless Aries finish a project, they are immediately off to something new. Their interest in precision and mathematics makes them excellent architects or engineers. Aries' attention to detail is legendary! Highly selective in romance, they will take a long time to find a spouse. They want a mate whose intellect and integrity match their own.

Seminoles dump Georgia Southern

BY SCOTT DANAHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team improved its record to 42-6 on the season Monday night by taking a pair of games from Georgia Southern in a doubleheader at rain-soaked Lady Seminole field.

Dominating pitching backed up by solid defensive performances were the key, as FSU shut out the Lady Eagles in both games.

Toni Gutierrez led FSU to a 6-0 victory in the first game as she struck out 10, gave up only one base hit, and walked two. Gutierrez said after the game that she was glad to be back in Florida following a long road trip to California where FSU went 2-2 in the PONY Tournament.

"I think we'll do a lot better now, just because we're a lot more relaxed now, and we're not always thinking about the PONY tournament," said Gutierrez.

All of the Lady Seminole scoring took place in an explosive second inning. After second basemen Lisa Davidson walked, and Gutierrez reached base on an error, first baseman Heather Conaway blasted a triple into leftfield, scoring two runs for FSU.

In the next at-bat, catcher Leslie Adams hit an inside the park homerun to make the score 4-0. Later in the inning, outfielder Leslie Barton drove in Susan Buttery and Penny Siqueros with a base hit to score the final two runs for the Lady 'Noles.

The second game of the night got off to a controversial start as Georgia Southern coach Bill Spith was ejected by plate umpire Ken Hayes. Spith apparently questioned whether it was legal for the FSU team to be wearing white T-shirts under their jersies, and was thrown out of the game following a short argument. Neither Hayes nor Spith were available for comment after the game.

The Lady Seminoles only got two runs in the second game, but that was all they needed as pitcher Rebecca Aase blew away the competition, striking out 13 batters and allowing only one hit. Aase agreed with Gutierrez that competing in the PONY Tournament has taken some pressure off the team.

"In California we faced some of the best teams, and a couple of days rest (between the tournament and Georgia Southern) did a lot. It made a big difference to be relaxed, and I felt real good out there," said Aase.

FSU coach JoAnne Graf expressed concern, however, that her team may be too relaxed.

"I think that we were a little mentally lapse this game, I wasn't real impressed with our intensity. They need to get a lot more focused," Graf said.

"We were a little more relaxed tonight, but we hit the ball tonight, and that relaxes the team when we get ahead," said Adams who added that the team still has plenty of big games to worry about left in the season.

The Lady Seminoles swing back into action tonight as they face cross-town rivals Florida A&M in a doubleheader at FSU. The first game begins at 5:30.

FSU Notebook

QB race is still tight

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

After reviewing the film of Saturday's scrimmage, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Monday the Seminoles are making slow but sure progress as a football team.

"We continue to make gradual improvement and our fundamental skills are getting better all the time, but we've got a long way to go to be where we want to," Bowden said. "(But) I think we continue to do some things well."

Bowden said his quarterbacks are still running a tight race for No. 1. The positive angle to the battle between Kenny Felder and Charlie Ward is that both players have managed to keep pace with the other. Neither has allowed his competition to take any kind of advantage.

Bowden said Felder and Ward have improved at reading defenses. The quarterbacks' ability to find the open receiver has been Bowden's major concern this spring.

"They keep getting better at it all the time," Bowden said.

He also pointed to an area of some concern for the offense—the receivers and their ability to make the big catch.

"We're catching the ball when it's thrown right at us, but we've got to be able to make the difficult catch like the great receivers do. I haven't seen that yet," Bowden said.

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Linebacker Marvin Jones returned to practice Monday. Jones had been out since spraining an ankle in the Seminoles' first scrimmage.

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Clinton wins in New York; Brown vows to carry on

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton won in crucial New York and was running well in other primaries Tuesday to keep his battered campaign moving on toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

The anti-establishment campaign of former California Governor Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr. was challenging Clinton in Wisconsin, but failed to become a real threat to the Arkansas governor in New York where he finished third behind non-candidate Paul Tsongas.



Bill Clinton

President Bush swept through the Republican primary field leaving challenger Patrick Buchanan far behind him in voting in Wisconsin, Kansas and Minnesota.

Clinton needed victories Tuesday to show that his much battered campaign was not fatally flawed. He also won in Kansas and was leading in Wisconsin and in a Minnesota preference poll.

Still there were clear signs that Democratic voters were not satisfied with their choices and did not fully support the Arkansas front-runner.

Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts who suspended his campaign a month ago because of lack of funds, was a beneficiary of much of the voter discontent. He said he was reconsidering whether to rejoin the race and would decide by the end of the week.

A look at Tuesday's primaries:

New York: With 97 percent of the vote counted, Clinton had 41 percent to Tsongas's 29 percent and Brown's 26 percent. The GOP primary was cancelled and Bush got all the delegates.

Wisconsin: Clinton was holding an eight-percentage point lead over Brown with Tsongas a distant third. Bush was outpolling Buchanan by a 4-to-1 margin.

Kansas: With more than 70 percent of the precincts reporting, Clinton was winning 52 percent of the vote with "None of the above" and Tsongas in second with 15 percent each, and Brown at 13 percent. Bush had 62 percent to Buchanan's 17 percent and none-of-the-above's 14.

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BSU's programming will suffer under SG budget

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Black Student Union at Florida State University had hoped to bring Spike Lee, Jesse Jackson or a similarly prominent African-American to Tallahassee for Black History Month.

But due in part to an 11 percent cut in funding for BSU, there may not even be enough money to pay a single famous Black person to speak at FSU, much less pay for any other activities during February, BSU President Bernard Johnson said Tuesday.

"It's going to be hard to do anything else besides bring in a quality speaker," Johnson said.

He added most high-caliber speakers get at least $10,000 for their appearances, but student government is only allocating about $9,000 for Black History Month.

The preliminary budget gives the BSU less money than they had two years ago. Johnson said that hurts because the BSU has grown, has more socials and has hired more people.

"With the new (BSU) administration, they have to fund programs that we've already started," he said. "To get funded less money than we received in '90 is a major cut."



Johnson

Others are facing decreases in the amount of funding they will receive. The Dance Theatre, for example, is facing cuts that slice through the muscle and into the bone of the program.

As a result, there isn't any money to pay for sets or costumes for dancers, according to Russell Sandifer, production coordinator for the dance department.

"We can't cut anymore," Sandifer said Tuesday. "We're about to cancel our faculty concert this year."

Sandifer said he thought student government is doing everything it can with the money it has. He put the blame on Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Legislature.

"The state should be funding us more than student government. It should be coming more from the state and less from A&S fees," he said.

Not everyone who was cut is displeased, though. The Honors and Scholars Council is getting less funding than last year, but the proposed change is only $60 less than the council got from last year's

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FSU's PIRG chapter reaches signature goal

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's environmental and consumer advocacy group, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, has taken a step closer toward ensuring its stay on campus.

In a petition drive which began in January, FPIRG officials said Tuesday 200 student volunteers have collected 15,004 signatures from students who want the FSU chapter of FPIRG to remain on campus.

The organization has been on the FSU campus since 1981 and receives money from a waivable fee tacked on to each student's tuition.

"The students have always been very strongly in favor of PIRG," said FPIRG director Anne Whitfield, adding that she was always sure the signatures would be collected. "With a new president (at FSU) we thought it would be a good idea to start from zero and show student support."

FSU administration regulations require FPIRG to gain a majority of student support in the form of petitions every three years.

Now that the signatures have been collected they will be presented to FSU President Dale Lick.

"We'll give him the petitions and if he wishes to verify them, he'll give them to the registrar's office," said FPIRG staffer Chris Robertson. "We have always been able to collect more than enough signatures."

Lick was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment. Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton would not say if he supports FPIRG's presence on campus, but he was impressed by the number of students supporting the petition.

"Going out and securing over 15,000 students' support is significant, but that doesn't constitute a decision," said

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—As fighting raged unabated in newly independent Bosnia-Hercegovina, Serbs Tuesday declared their own state within the republic, increasing the prospects of all-out civil war.

Yugoslavia Air Force jets, siding with the ethnic Serbs in their struggle against the dominant Croats and Muslims who forged the independence of Bosnia-Hercegovina, rocketed and bombed the predominately Croat towns of Siroki, Brijeg and Citluk, leaving at least five people dead and many injured, state-run Sarajevo Radic reported.

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a decree Tuesday declaring direct Russian control of the Black Sea fleet one day after Ukranian President Leonid Kravchuk declared that his country controlled the former Soviet naval unit.

Yeltsin said he acted to preserve stability of the fleet and resolve the uncertainty swirling around it, but the decree appeared to leave the disputed status of the fleet in even more uncertain waters.

Russia and Ukraine have been squabbling over the fleet ever since the breakup of the Soviet Union, but the latest back-to-back presidential declarations in Kiev and Moscow launched a war of decrees between the two Slavic republics that are the most populous members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—Gulf environ-mental officials said Tuesday oil pollution in the region is worsening as oil tankers routinely empty sludge directly into the waterway, mostly to avoid increased dumping fees.

Delegates and speakers at the Middle East Evironmental Conference said that the 6-8 million barrel Gulf War oil spill only added to the already serious problem of illegal oil sludge dumping.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Senate Tuesday urged President Bush to play a leading role at the International Earth Summit after Democrats, one by one, pounded him for stonewalling attempts to set worldwide environmental standards.

"President Bush has been about as helpful as a rock blocking a road," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. "His stubborn, short-sighted, intrasigent policy threatens the entire conference."

WASHINGTON—More than half of all Americans believe the federal government is responsible for fixing the nation's health care system, but hardly anyone can name a politician with the solution, a survey said Tuesday.

While 61 percent of Americans are concerned that health insurance costs will outpace their ability to buy it and 50 percent are worried about medical bills they cannot pay, there is no consensus on a particular reform plan.

WASHINGTON—Even though some communities have succeeded in reducing the spread of AIDS, the failure of nations to effectively confront the epidemic puts much of the world population at risk for the disease, the former director of the World Health Organization AIDS program said Tuesday.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, head of the Harvard University AIDS Institute International AIDS Center, said conditions are ripe for an "explosion" in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union of infection with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus which causes AIDS.

BRENHAM, Texas—An oil field pipeline exploded, rocking a wide area of southeastern Texas Tuesday, killing at least one person, injuring 21 and destroying several houses, authorities said.

The blast shook Industry, a tiny rural community about 7 miles south of Brenham on Route 109, at 7:20 a.m. The tremor was felt across southeastern Texas with people reporting it in Galveston, 90 miles southeast of Industry.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Florida senators twice post-poned a floor session on legislative redistricting Tuesday, with majority Democrats asking for more time to review plans and Republicans offering cooperation.

Democrats had hoped a Monday night session of the Senate Reapportionment Committee would break an impasse on creating 40 Senate seats and 120 House districts.

WEST PALM BEACH—The Florida Sugar Cane League Tuesday unveiled a $30 million plan to immediately remove 125 tons of phosphorus nutrients from farm runoff going to the Everglades.

League representatives said farmers will begin removing phosphorus from their runoff immediately.

The sugar industry plan will be presented to the South Florida Water Management District Board on Thursday. It will be offered as an alternative to the District's intention to treat farm runoff by massive stormwater treatment areas, referred to as "STAs."

MIAMI—The Coast Guard said Tuesday it rescued another 176 Haitian migrants from an overloaded 45-foot sailboat Monday night in international waters off Haiti.

The Coast Guard said the Haitians were receiving food, medical care and temporary shelter aboard the cutter *Forward*. They will be interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents to determine which are fleeing persecution and which are fleeing Haiti because of economic conditions. Economic refugees will be repatriated to Haiti, the Coast Guard said.

TALLAHASSEE—Fines paid by Florida drivers for speeding, drunk driving and other traffic violations will generate $1 million a year for spinal cord and head injury research programs at the universities of Florida and Miami under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The research funds will come from the state's Impaired Drivers and Speeders Trust Fund, which draws a percentage of all fines paid on speeding tickets and other traffic infractions.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING continues its colloquium series on international housing policy tonight at 7:30 in 314 Union. For more info call 644-4510.

THE NAACP'S FSU CHAPTER holds its membership drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union courtyard, and meets today at 4:30 in 314 new Union. For more info call 644-2197.

FSU (For Sexual Understanding) TODAY at Thagard health center needs male FSU students willing to teach others about sexual health. There will be an info session tonight at 8:30 in 321 Union. For more info call 644-6489.

LAMBDA PI ETA meets tonight at 7 in 210 Diffenbaugh.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON holds elections for fall '92 officers tonight at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy. For more info call 222-6345.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets and elects officers tonight at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a "Food Expo/Mini Fair" today at noon on the Union Green; a Caribbean forum panel discussion with Caribbean young professionals tonight at 7 in 214 Union; and a reggae party tonight at 10 in the Club Downunder. For more info call 877-6206.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN holds a picnic and officer elections today 4:30 in FSU's Sandels pre-school.

GOLD KEY meets tonight at 8:30 in 312 new FSU Union.

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BSU ticket faces no competition in election

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Black Student Union presidential and vice presidential candidates Ahli Moore and Stephanie Smith probably aren't too worried about losing today's election since they have no competition.

According to BSU's current president Bernard Johnson, Moore is the only person to file an application for candidacy.

"He was the only one who expressed interest in maintaining the growth of the BSU as president," Johnson said Tuesday.

Johnson has, however, heard rumors of a write-in candidate but said that if no write-in candidates surface by 10 a.m. today, a yes/no vote will determine Moore's presidency.

Both Moore and Smith plan to encourage more student involvement in the BSU if they are elected to office.

"Getting students to participate is one of the biggest issues," Moore said. "It has a bigger function than just a social one. We can refer students to tutors and help them with other problems."

Smith agreed.

"We want the Black students to rely more on the BSU and utilize it more," she said.

Moore and Smith plan to encourage more student involvement in the BSU by targeting incoming freshmen.

"We are trying to implement a project in the summer for incoming freshmen and continue it in the fall," Smith said.

Moore agreed, adding that the program would work like a big brother and big sister organization.

"They need someone to show them the ropes," he said.

Moore and Smith also plan to network with other Black organizations on campus. Smith said the BSU has spoken to the Caribbean Club about organizing students to go to the Student Senate meeting tonight where the student government budget will be considered.

Students who have participated in at least two BSU activities in the last year are eligible to vote. Voting will take place today on the stage of Moore Auditorium.

Program hopes to bring FSU women together

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Women at Florida State University will have a stronger voice on campus as the result of a new program uniting incoming freshmen and sophomores with experienced juniors and seniors, Women's Concerns Advocate Kris Fields said last week.

"Women on campus have a lesser voice even though they make up a majority," Fields said. "And that is through no fault of their own."

By providing older students as mentors for incoming freshmen and transferring sophomores, Fields hopes to create a networking system for women. She said there is a "good ole boy" mentality among men that provides them with better opportunities.

"Someone always knows someone else's father who can set them up with a job," Fields said.

Through the Seminole Sisters program, Fields wants to provide young female students with a mentor to help them get through tough days like orientation day and registration day.

"The basic purpose of the program is to strengthen the bonds between women on campus," Fields said. "But it is also to make the transition easier for freshmen and sophomores coming to FSU."

Kendra DeSue, assistant women's concerns advocate, said the program, which will start this summer and be in full swing by the fall, still needs junior and senior women to volunteer.

"We're trying to find people who are interested," DeSue said. "We're having all different kinds of people volunteer."

According to DeSue, big and little sisters will be matched up according to common interests. Once matched up, the big sisters will help their little sisters with scheduling classes, getting involved in organizations and any other typical new student problems, DeSue said.

Fields added that she would eventually like to expand the program to include men, but she wants to concentrate on women first.

"The goal of the Women's Concerns Advocate is to better relations between women and men on campus," she said. "But you have to start with women."

For more information on becoming a mentor, call the women's concerns advocate at 644-0074 or Kendra DeSue at 644-4607.

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Bad trip

The federal government long ago took its inherently hypocritical "Just Say No" stance too far, as if that wasn't obvious to anyone familiar with Joe Camel and "Why Ask Why?" commercials (and even 5-year-olds are). But now it's planning to really go ONE STEP BEYOND.

Thanks to the new Denial of Federal Benefits Program, toking up can screw up your life, and not because of the violent flashbacks the anti-drug movement would have you believe happen years later. No, it may screw up your life because the government is planning on pulling student loans, Pell Grants and federal permits and licenses from those who do and get busted for it.

It's all part of the Ronald Reagan-George Bush plan to portray illegal drugs as one of the roots of this nation's problems instead of incompetent leadership, a weak domestic policy and a corrupt and morally bankrupt political system.



Look both ways before plucking and smoking.

The common argument is to scapegoat illegal drugs for the violent crimes committed in America, rather than go after the real roots of those crimes—poverty, racism, corporate greed, etc. In other words, the druggies out there who manage to avoid breaking the law end up taking the blame for something they're not part of.

Ah yes, political expediency at its best.

College is a place to try new things. Students have the opportunity to broaden their horizons, and for some of them experimenting with illegal drugs is one of those things. And despite what Partnership for a Drug Free Police State would have you believe, the overwhelming majority of those who try illegal drugs do not do harm to others either directly or indirectly, nor do they end up with their brains fried.

Now, believe it or not, some go on to be Supreme Court nominees and presidential candidates. Others go on to benefit society.

The new federal program is designed to be a fascist scare tactic, to save the government a piddly amount of money compared to what it wastes every day and to keep those who don't want to play by the government's rules shut out in the cold.

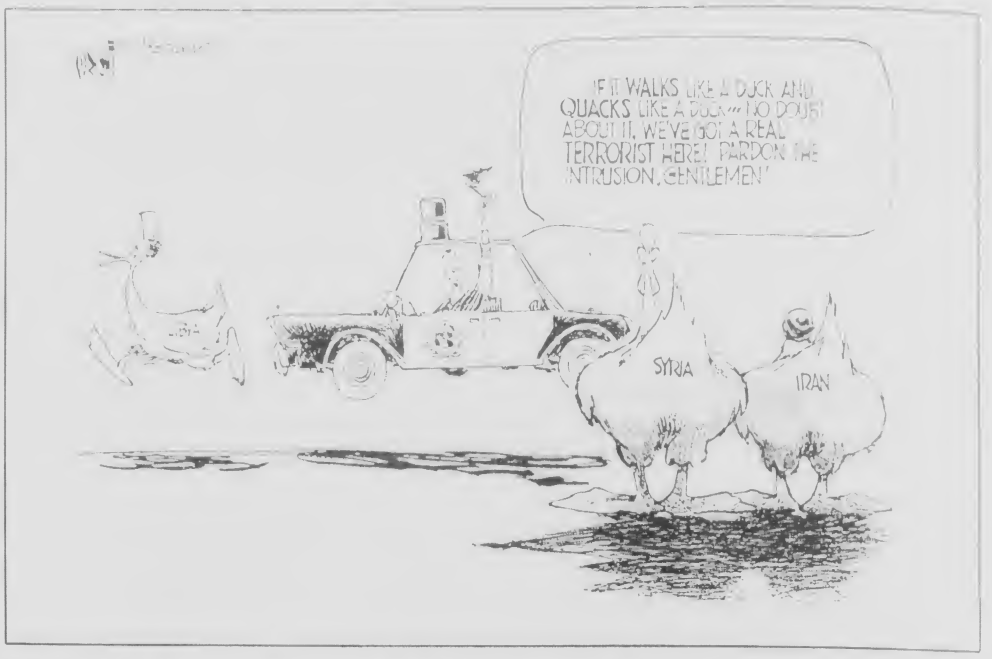
As it becomes harder and harder to get scholarships, in spite of all those stories about all that money out there, Pell Grants and federally-funded student loans become one of the few ways young people can get through college. But now the government is willing to deny these potential students the one thing that Bush claims to have as his No. 1 priority (or, at least a tie with jobs, the environment, and so on)—an education.

Drug users are portrayed as victims and criminals at the same time. Rather than help addicts, those who do abuse drugs, the government finds it easier to make the slogan "Users are Losers" a self-fulfilling prophecy. The hypocrisy is evident: Education is the key to success, but the government is changing the locks.

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Florida Legislature's foibles and follies: the stuff of B-movie classics

BY D.K. ROBERTS

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Silence of the Lobbyists

Fly away, little Margolis, with your good shoes and your cheap bag, your Elinor Doyle corsage and your two-tone hair. You may think there won't be any more tuna-fishing trips to the South of France, or legislative weekends at Disney World or safaris in Alabama, but the lobbyists are too clever for you. Oh yes.

You need us—you can't govern without us. We represent the real people of Florida. The people with money. Be careful how nasty you want to get about the nice things we give you. We are dangerous. Willie Meggs and the capital press corps may think that the straight jacket and muzzle will protect all of you but they're wrong. We can still get Delta Club Class. We can still call caterers. We'll have you all for dinner—served with a nice Chianti.

Dead Representatives' Society

It is midnight in the House. Your elected officials are in session, attempting to make a map of Florida. They have lots of paper, lots of crayons, lots of glue.

But they can't manage it. There is much giggling. They are punch-drunk; they are tired. *So tired.* They fall into a sort of open-eyed dream, sort of like what Bill Clinton must have felt back at Oxford when he smoked but didn't inhale. A vision comes to them. It is Marshall Ledbetter, wearing a rumpled suit, carrying a box of 666 jelly doughnuts. Krispy Kreme. He recites Keats.

He says: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all/you know on earth and all you need to know." The legislators gather around Marshall Ledbetter. They sit at his feet. He recites Dickens: "It is a far, far better thing I do now than I have ever done before."

The legislators adore him. They forget to make a map of Florida. They wonder: "Who is he lobbying for?" Marshall Ledbetter says "Let's order pizza."

J.F.T.K.

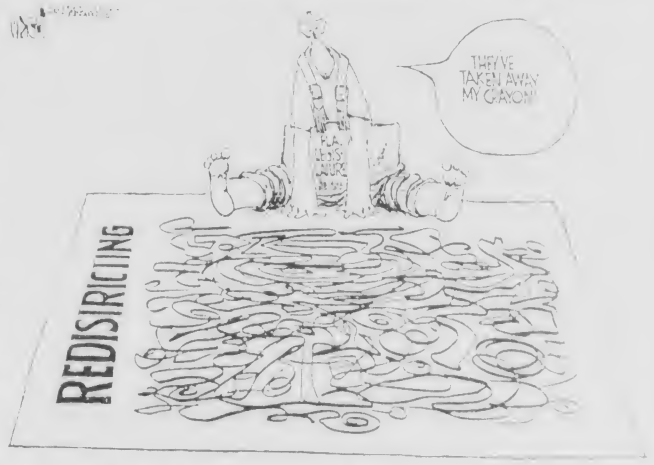
Consider this budget, ladies and gentlemen of the jury. The Florida Legislature asks us to believe that this one little budget can cut corners, maintain services and then shoot right past a tax hike. That's some budget.

Consider who has the power to present a budget that dismantles social programs, that ignores the environment, that cripples state universities, that slashes schools. Consider who has the gall to then run for re-election.

Conspiracy? Well, those responsible in the Florida Legislature may not be able to spell that word, but they are certainly guilty. Not that I'm paranoid. I *know* that the Florida Legislature is out to get us.

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You may long to tell the Florida Legislature "*Hasta la vista*, baby." But the Legislature will only answer back, "*Manana, manana.*"

Lawton Fink

This is a story about an idealistic guy, kind of goofy, kind of naive—but very smart—who ends up in the weird building that is clearly a metaphor for hell. It has 22 stories and long, dim corridors and many rooms in which strange noises can be heard.

Anyway, this guy is trying to get some stuff done—he has a vision, see—but he's dogged by these strange characters in the weird building. Finally this couple—*he's* an ex-football player with terrifying taste in ties and *she's* from Miami and laughs like she's choking on a gum wrapper—give him a mysterious box to keep. They say it's a budget package, but who knows?

Lawton Fink sits on the sand at St. Theresa, hugging the box he fears to open, watching the beach erode

Looking Back

It wasn't glamorous but it was good: Parks' term with SG ends

BY URSULA LEE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The student body president of any university often feels like the Rodney Dangerfield of college—long hours, but sometimes no respect in return.

That's how Daryl Parks sees it. And Parks, the outgoing student body president at Florida A&M University, is in a position to know.

"Most people look at being president as a glamorous position. It's not, though," Parks said recently. "The students don't see you come in at 8 a.m. and leave at 11 p.m. sometimes. And because of that, it seems as if they don't really appreciate what we do."

Parks, who was twice elected as FAMU's student government president, will give up the title this spring. The 23-year-old senior political science and economics double major will graduate with honors April 25, but not without mixed emotions.

"I'm going to miss being a Rattler at FAMU, mainly because of the friendliness of the students and faculty," Parks said. "I feel very confident about my future upon graduation, and I believe that FAMU has really prepared me for the world on the outside."

Throughout his two-year term as president, Parks learned the political ropes by facing opponents who challenged his position and hurled accusations his way. But Parks said he was able to handle any situation that arose.

"I know that I did my best and I gave 100 percent of myself to this position," said Parks. "When you're in a position such as mine, you have to go through a lot of hype, rumors and slander which usually comes about when people don't know the facts.

"All in all, it taught me a lot about dealing with people, and how to cope with the criticism.



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In addition to his dealings with students and administrators on campus, Parks was heavily involved in state lobbying efforts for FAMU. As chair of the board of directors for the Florida Students Association, a student lobbying group, Parks helped wage the fight against more budget cuts in education.

"I have no reservations at all about my job," he added.

After graduation, Parks plans to go into business consulting and eventually attend law school. But he hopes that what he helped SGA accomplish during his two years in office laid some important groundwork for the school.

"We have achieved a lot of goals in the past two years, and most importantly, we founded and sponsored the National Coalition of Black College Students, which will be the greatest liason for FAMU to interact with other historically black colleges to exchange ideas," Parks said.

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"People like him should be leading this state," said Tracy Newman, chief lobbyist for the FSA. "Parks is the definition of what a leader should be."

Parks jumped into the vortex of campus life as soon as he arrived at FAMU in 1986 from Haines City, Fla. He immediately became involved in a wide range of organizations including the NAACP, Florida Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Tallahasee-Leon County Civic Center Board of Authority.

Parks almost missed out on going to college. But his track coach at Haines City High School convinced him he was too talented as a student and leader to skip the experience.

"I was enlisted in the United States Army and was all set to go until my coach stepped in and gave me a new direction," said Parks. "I knew what I really wanted to do with my life, and I knew if I was going to make something of myself, I had to go to college."

With a long list of accomplishments now under his belt, Parks said his greatest achievement to date was his election as FAMU's student body president in May 1990 and 1991.

As president, Parks gained first-hand knowledge of the relations between Florida State University and FAMU as well as various student agendas.

"Being president of SGA gave me a different perspective about the needs of students because I had to learn how to be a coalition builder due to the demographics," Parks said. "Basically, it gave me a better understanding of what was going on on both sides of the tracks."

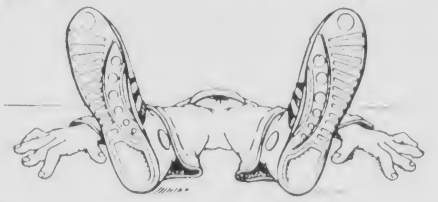
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Bills First Reading:
Bill 92 - The A&S Fee Budget allocation for fiscal year 1992-93. An allocation of $5 million dollars to Student Academic Programs, Student Activities and Organizations, University Union and Campus Recreation. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 73 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of $100 from Student Senate Projects to the Anthropology Society. Purpose: to help send five students to the South East Anthropological Conference. WITHDRAWN.
Bill 80 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $516 within Off Campus Housing from Printing to Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase Pepsi drink tanks and cups, and cotton candy for Off campus Housing Day to be held on April 1, 1992. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 81 - Sponsored by Senator R. Bishop. An allocation of $960 from Student Senate Projects to Haitian Cultural Club. Purpose: to publish a yearbook of the international Students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Goldberg. A transfer of $200 from Executive Branch Expense/Printing to the Caribbean Student Association. Purpose: to help pay for the Mini Fair and Caribbean Food Expo on the Union Green. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 88 - Sponsored by Senator Goldberg. A revision of $350 within WVFS Radio Station from Capital Expense to Other Expense. Purpose: to put money in the correct line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 89 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Forster. A revision of $2000 within the Executive Branch from Expense/Printing to Program OPS. Purpose: to pay for Safe Sex Week Program. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 90 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $280 within the Executive Branch from Expense/Printing to Facility Rental ($80) and Other Expense/Food ($200). Purpose: to cover cost of renting facility and to purchase food. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 91 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $3070 within the Executive Branch from OPS Wages to Equipment Rental ($70) and Advertising ($3000). Purpose: to cover costs of advertising for remainder of fiscal period and to pay for equipment rental for Multicultural Awareness Day. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 93 - Sponsored by Senators Belin and Tankersley. An addition to the student body Statutes creating a new Chapter 314 creating Office of Greek Relations and renumbering Chapter 314 through 318. Also add Chapter 301. 6 L, Office of Greek Relations. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 94 - Sponsored by Senators Driadom and O'Neal. A revision of $2684 within Campus recreation from Rec Administration Telephone to rec Center Telephone. Purpose: to move money to correct account to pay phone bills. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 95 - Sponsored by Senators Driadom and O'Neal. A revision of $388 within Campus Recreatio fro Fitness Center telephone to Rec Center Telephone. Purpose: to move money to correct account to pay phone bills. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bills Second Reading:
Bill 70 - Sponsored by Senators Sullivan and Tankersley. A revision of $500 within SAFE Escort Service from OPS Wages/Night Patrol to Expense/Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to cover deficit in Maintenance and Repairs due to unexpected repairs on old radios. PASSED.
Bill 74 - Sponsored by Senator Badagnani. An allocation of $3075 from Student Senate Projects to the School of Music. Purpose: to pay for housing for fifteen (15) members who will be attending the International Horn Symposium in Manchester, England in July of this year. TABLED FOR TWO WEEKS.
Bill 78 - Sponsored by Senators Link and Hilpakka. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 702.4 B (6). Purpose: to allow Student Government forums to be held outdoors, weather permitting. PASSED.
Bill 82 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. A revision of $3100 within Executive from OPS Wages to Expense Account; (Advertising $2000, Custodial Services $200 and Food $900). Purpose: to pay for costs incurred of Safe Sex Week. PASSED.
Bill 83 - Sponsored by Senators Hernandez, Perez and Armand. An allocation of $1750 from Student Senate Projects to United Latin Society. Purpose: to help defray costs of annual cultural festival banquet to be held on April 10, 1992.
Bill 84 - Sponsored by Senators Sullivan and J. Bishop. A revision of $450 within Executive Expense Printing to Postage. Purpose: to mail a survey for peer advising to the students who have utilized the Peer Advising Services. (REVISED IN COMMITTEE FROM $300 to $450.) PASSED.
Bill 85 - Sponsored by Senators Crump and O'Neal. A revision of $750 within the Black Student Union Expense Account from Printing to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to cover an increase in a purchase order and to buy awards and plaques to BSU's Annual Presidential Inauguration and Awards Ceremony. PASSED.
Bill 86 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. A revision of $110 within the Student Supreme Court Expense Account from Postage ($10) and Advertising ($100) to Printing. Purpose: to print program for the Judicial Branch Recognition Ceremony on April 14, 1992. PASSED.
Resolution 78 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley
WHEREAS: The Student Body President-elect and Vice President-elect will be inaugurated at a ceremony on Friday, April 17, 1992, and
WHEREAS: Refreshments will be served at this event, and
WHEREAS: Section 803.4 of the Student Body Statutes states that A&S funds cannot be expended for food and refreshments without Senate approval, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Five hundred dollars ($500) from Executive Other Expense be used for the Presidential Inauguration. PASSED.
Resolution 80 - Sponsored by Senator Ariza
WHEREAS: The Greek Council held their Carnival on March 12, 1992, and
WHEREAS: This is an annual event, and
WHEREAS: They were budgeted specifically for this purpose, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Greek Council be allowed to spend $405 out of their Other Expense line to pay for the Carnival. PASSED.
Resolution 81 - Sponsored by The LCC Committee
WHEREAS: The Legislative Reception is an annual event, and
WHEREAS: Florida State University Student Government Association hosted several members of the House of Representatives, staff of the Legislators and students of FSU, on March 12, 1992, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Five hundred dollars ($500) be used from Student Senate Other Expense to pay for the cost of the reception. PASSED.
Resolution 82 - Sponsored by Senator Eppers
WHEREAS: The Sports Club Council is a funding board that provides valuable services and equipment, and
WHEREAS: Bill 91 provide for the purchase of a used flight simulator, and
WHEREAS: Due to unforeseen repair expenses on the airplane used by the Aviation Club (plane is owned by Aviation Inc., a non-profit corporation in Tallahassee), resulting in their inability to raise the remaining $3000, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Proviso Language for the flight simulator be released allowing Sports Club Council to reallocate the $3000 to be used for travel expenses for National Chamionship Tournament and for any incurring increases. PASSED.
Resolution 83 - Sponsored by Senator Goldberg
WHEREAS: The Interfraternity Council holds an awards banquet recognizing accomplishments of fraternities on FSU's campus, and
WHEREAS: IFC is honoring committee chairpersons, their advisors, the Fraternity of the Year and the most improved fraternity, at this banquet, and
WHEREAS: The plaques and trophies distributed are costing a total of $345, and
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: IFC be allowed to spend $345 out of their Other Materials and Supplies budget to buy seven plaques and one trophy for their banquet to be held on April 7, 1992. PASSED.

Seminole Theatre

Fri., April 10

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7pm & 9pm

The Student Government Association of the Florida State University requests the honor of your presence at the Presidential Inauguration of

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A reception will precede the ceremonies at 6:30 PM

First Lady Bush visits Tallahassee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—First Lady Barbara Bush dug into her pocket and literally offered her two-cents worth to an elementary school's fundraising efforts Tuesday.

Mrs. Bush visited Sealey Elementary School to watch the culmination of the "Common Cents for Education" effort, in which students have been learning about and saving pennies for the past two years.

Principal Frank Voran said all 725 students participated in the project which had a one-million penny goal to provide $10,000 for new library books.

Pennies and coins became part of several areas of student, including math and science, where coins were weighed and students charted and graphed the collection progress. Computer spreadsheet exercises gave students a chance to calculate average minting dates.

Mrs. Bush took two pennies from the pocket of her dress. One, she said was to officially make one-million and the second was to start the next million.

She smiled as she heard several children explain their roles in the campaign and she admired the 40 plastic water jugs holding the pennies.

In welcoming students and parents to the outdoor ceremony, Voran called Mrs. Bush "a friend of education and children everywhere."

She laughed as fourth-grader Bonnie Brock recited her introduction of the First Lady.

"She is a supportive wife of the president of the United States," Brock said. "This is something she is very proud of and a major accomplishment."

'You have proved that little things to count. Not just coins, but little acts of kindness, little pieces of knowledge and individual people.'

—Barbara Bush

"For a wonderful moment there, I thought Bonnie was going to say the 38-year-old wife . . . " Mrs. Bush said afterward.

The First Lady complimented the students and school staff and noted the contribution local businesses had made.

"You have proved that little things do count," she said. "Not just coins, but little acts of kindness, little pieces of knowledge and individual people."

From Tallahassee the First Lady flew to Fort Lauderdale to address a Bush-Quayle fundraising luncheon and was scheduled to conclude her day in Florida at a fundraising dinner in Palm Beach.

Group collects toiletries for homeless

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

A local organization that helps the homeless is slated to receive lots of shampoo, deodorant and other toiletries today, thanks to eight Florida State University social work graduate students.

Since January, the student group has been soliciting donations of basic toiletry items such as soaps, towels and shampoo from about 30 area hotels to give to the homeless, according to Doyne Calvert, a member of the group.

"It's like a community organizing project. We're trying to get the hotels and the people that work with the homeless . . . to help the homeless with anything . . . that'll help them clean up a little," Sherry Stephens, another member of the group, said Tuesday.

These items will be turned over to Neighborhood Health Services tonight, Calvert said. Neighborhood Health, in turn, will distribute the items to people who visit the organization, according to Susan Conte, clinic coordinator for the group, Neighborhood Health.

"It's wonderful . . . Any kind of supplies that we can give to them that will help make their lives easier is appreciated," Conte said. "This is the first time that we'll have a large stock of (toiletry) items."

Neighborhood Health is a non-profit organization that provides the homeless with free medicine and treatment for minor ailments such as skin rashes and sore throats.

'It would be nice if the homeless would have toiletry items so that they can take care of themselves even when they're not at (homeless) shelters.'

—Doyne Calvert
FSU social work student

Calvert, a first-year graduate student at FSU's College of Social Work, said homeless people cannot afford to buy their own toiletry items.

"It would be nice if the homeless would have toiletry items so that they can take care of themselves even when they're not at (homeless) shelters," she said.

Some of the hotels that made donations did so for humanitarian reasons.

"I believe that I should help people who need help," said Margie Merwin, general manager of American Inn on North Monroe Street, who donated towels and soaps.

Parks from page 1

After four-and-a-half years as a student and leader, Parks said he's pleased with his performance in both areas. Many students at FAMU say he was an outstanding leader who brought a personal touch to campus politics.

"The man has a good, genuine personality," said Dion Blain, a FAMU sophomore majoring in computer information services. "He looked out for the students, and he was always there to help you if you needed him."

Many students—even those who never met him—said Parks cared about the students and their needs.

"I don't know him personally, but Daryl would always organize some kind of function to get the students to come together, socialize and get to know one another," said James Johnson, a junior at FAMU.

But Andrea Wimberly, a sophomore at FAMU, said there were some SGA-affiliated events the students should have known about but didn't.

"Although Parks did an excellent job as a president, he should have done more as far as informing us about some of the socials that the SGA sponsored and some of the inside functions just in case other students wanted to participate," said Wimberly.

The SGA run-off elections for a new student body president, held March 31, gave Parks a chance to meet the new president, Roderick Stovall, and give him some encouraging words.

"The newly elected representatives are very ambitious. But they have their work cut out for them, especially with all of the new legislation being passed," Parks said.

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Ice cream store hold-up

An ice cream shop was robbed Tuesday morning by a man with a pistol, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

At 11:30 a.m., a man entered the Baskin Robbins at 3434 Thomasville Road and ordered some ice cream. He went to reach for what the clerk thought was a wallet but pulled a small handgun instead and demanded money.

After getting the money he locked the clerk and two other employees in an office and left

The suspect is described as a white man in his 40s, 5 feet and 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. He has grayish-brown hair, mustache and beard, and was wearing a brown and white plaid shirt with tan pants. He drove away in a tan-colored full-size pickup truck with a tan camper shell.

FPIRG from page 1

Dalton, who explained that Lick would make the final decision and has "the responsiblity to act on it."

With the petition, FPIRG is asking that the current waivable fee be raised from $2.50 to $3.50.

"There are few other fees which the students have been given the opportunity to petition on," said Dalton. "This indicates student support for this (fee raise)."

Last February, Florida senators Winston "Bud" Gardner (D-Titusville), chair of the Senate Appropriations committee, and Fred Dudley (R-Fort Myers) sponsored bills that would have eliminated the waivable $2.50 FPIRG fee assessed to students at tuition payment each semester. Gardner has said in the past that the fee's assessment is unfair to students.

The Senate Education Committee, which met for the last time at the end of February, never passed Gardner's or Dudley's legislation, leaving both proposals effectively dead.

Neither Gardner nor Dudley could be reached for comment at their offices Tuesday. FSU sophomore and FPIRG board member Ericka Hughes said the senators' failed legislation made this year's petition drive more important.

"We can now show the legislators that students support PIRG," she said. "They can't say we really don't have student support."

Budget from page 1

A&S bill and $65 less than its request for this year.

The main difference comes from a separate request, when some people on the council went to a national conference as well as the state one traditionally attended, Ed Alonzo, treasurer of the Honors and Scholars Council, said Tuesday.

"We had to request extra money from student government,. which is like pulling teeth," he said.

From all appearences, the SAFE Escort program is another big loser in the budget game. The escort service is taking more than a $6,000 cut from last year's budget.

Jonathan David, the director of SAFE, said the extra money from last year was to begin a nightly patrol service. But the new nighttime parking policy implimented in the fall fulfills the same basic function by having people roaming campus looking for trouble.

"Essentially, Escort is bigger this year," David said. "so it's a little misleading."

The money left from not starting the new program was used to improve the service, including buying new T-shirts and radios and hiring two new escorts, he added.

Primaries from page 1

Minnesota: With 34 percent of the vote in, Bush led Buchanan by 67 to 23 percent. No Democratic delegates were at stake—they were picked in caucuses earlier—and Clinton led a beauty contest poll, 38 percent to Brown's 28 and Tsongas's 16 percent.

By the end of the night, Clinton would be close to two-thirds of the delegates needed to win the nomination in July. Despite his overwhelming lead, many Democrats worried he had been too battered in the primaries and there were too many doubts about his character to make him a winner in the fall.

Brown vowed to continue his insurgent campaign, telling supporters "we have just begun to fight."

Appearing unfazed by his losses, Brown, celebrating his 54th birthday, reminded supporters at a New York union hall that the campaign had begun in Philadelphia at the cradle of liberty.

"It is the premise of this campaign . . . that we recapture that flame of freedom and independence," he said.

And he brushed off his losses saying that his campaign is "not to just play politics, not to get into the same old game of polls and numbers . . . this is about real change . . . it takes dedication and a commitment and a moral purpose."

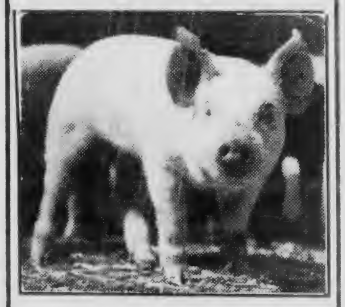
Brown also expressed concern about the low turnout.

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ARTS

The many worlds of Isaac Asimov

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Renowned science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke often referred to his colleague Isaac Asimov as "the second best writer of science fiction in the world."

This was in accordance with the terms of the Clarke-Asimov Treaty (or Asimov-Clarke Treaty, depending on who was speaking), a perhaps mythical document rumored to have been hastily drafted between the two gentlemen in the back of a New York taxi while on their way to a World Science Fiction Convention in that city sometime in the early 1960s.

The actual terms of the document are somewhat hazy. Basically, it said that Clarke could go on calling himself the world's best science fiction writer, as long as he agreed to take second place behind Asimov, the mutually agreed "best science writer" in the world.

There is probably no one in the general reading public that would argue that point, for of the 450-plus books that Asimov wrote before his death Monday, the vast majority were about science, whether scientific theory, applications, discoveries or history.

He did not limit himself to science fact or fiction, however. Among his prodigious output were books on Shakespeare, the Bible, classical literature—you name it; if he hadn't written about it yet, he probably could or would have soon. Indeed, on the occasion of his 250th book almost two decades ago, *People* magazine did a profile of him, labeling his one-man library an "Asimovalanche."

Of course, he will probably best be remembered for his speculative fiction. Asimov singlehandedly created two of the most well-known concepts in modern science fiction, the Foundation Series and the Robot books.

The fictional Foundation is a vast, secret organization, set up by legendary psycho-historian Hari Seldon, designed to prevent the human race from slipping back into total barbarism with the inevitable end of the Galactic Empire. Asimov wrote his original trilogy in the early 1950s, and returned to it almost 30 years later.

During that time, the trilogy was never out of print, and the fourth book, *Foundation's Edge*, came out around 1980 and became an instant bestseller.

The same happy fate awaited his Robot series, for his collection of short stories *I, Robot* and novels *The Caves of Steel* and *The Naked Sun*, which teamed a human and robot detective, were also perennial sellers.

Fans of both series were doubly pleased when he forged a link between them in *Foundation and Earth* and *The Robots of Dawn*.

Asimov forever changed the idea of the Robot as eternal villain or soulless monster with his invention of the Three Laws of Robotics, which will surely be incorporated into the basic programming of every independently thinking robot that is built in times to come.



Isaac Asimov

The three laws are simple, but profound: 1. A robot must obey any and all orders given it by a human being, save those that would harm another human being. 2. A robot may never cause harm to a human being by action or inaction. 3. A robot is entitled to act in its own self-preservation, save when such action would come into conflict with the first and second laws.

The Three Laws have influenced at least two generations of writers now, for Asimov freely gave other writers permission to use them in their own works.

Asimov was born in the village of Petrovichi, Russia on January 2, 1920. He emigrated to America in 1923 with his parents, and spent the majority of his life in New York City. His father owned a small shop that sold everything from penny candy to newspapers, and it was there that the young Asimov first encountered science fiction in pulp magazines like *Amazing Stories*.

His first short story, *Nightfall*, written in 1939, gave an indication of the works to come. The story dealt with a far-off world that orbited at least six suns, and the periodic madness that gripped its inhabitants when, about every 1,800 years, all the planets' suns went into total eclipse.

Nightfall was the subject of an ambitious, though financially unsuccessful, film treatment about five years ago. To date, it remains the only work of his put to film, although *I, Robot* has been in the rumor mill for over a decade now. The chief obstacle to its development is that few if any studios are willing to put up the money necessary to do the stories justice.

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BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

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Teitelbaum, who teaches electronic/computer music at Bard College in New York City, has designed software in which a computer actually listens to live musicians and interacts. It has been programmed to have a basic knowledge of music that allows it to improvise and join the musicians, playing inversions, transpositions, and transformations in the music.

Run through a MacIntosh computer, it is able to play up to four different instruments at once, and can be hooked through Teitelbaum's extensive sampling collection to create some of the most interesting and intriguing sounds you've ever heard.

Teitelbaum's inspiration came in the early '70s from Conlon Nancarrow, an American composer living in Mexico City for the last 30 years. Nancarrow has in that time composed music for player pianos that is some of the most creative work in the 20th century, according to Teitelbaum. Inspired by Nancarrow, Teitelbaum began working on a computer synthesizer that would allow him to compose acoustic piano music that could be played by several pianos at once.

Continuing his work through the '80s, Teitelbaum became involved in sampling, and has used it extensively in a number of "golem" pieces. These are music compositions that roughly follow the classic mythical story of the clay golem, created by a powerful rabbi to do good. But the golem inevitably goes astray, wreaking havoc on the people until it is destroyed and returned to the mud from which it came.

Teitelbaum will be performing one of his golem pieces and will do a number of improvisational pieces with the New World Music Ensemble.

Richard Teitelbaum performs tonight at 8:00 at Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Asimov

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None of this apparently mattered to Asimov. He was content to stay at home, turning out an average of one book a month. He usually had one of his three typewriters going at any one time.

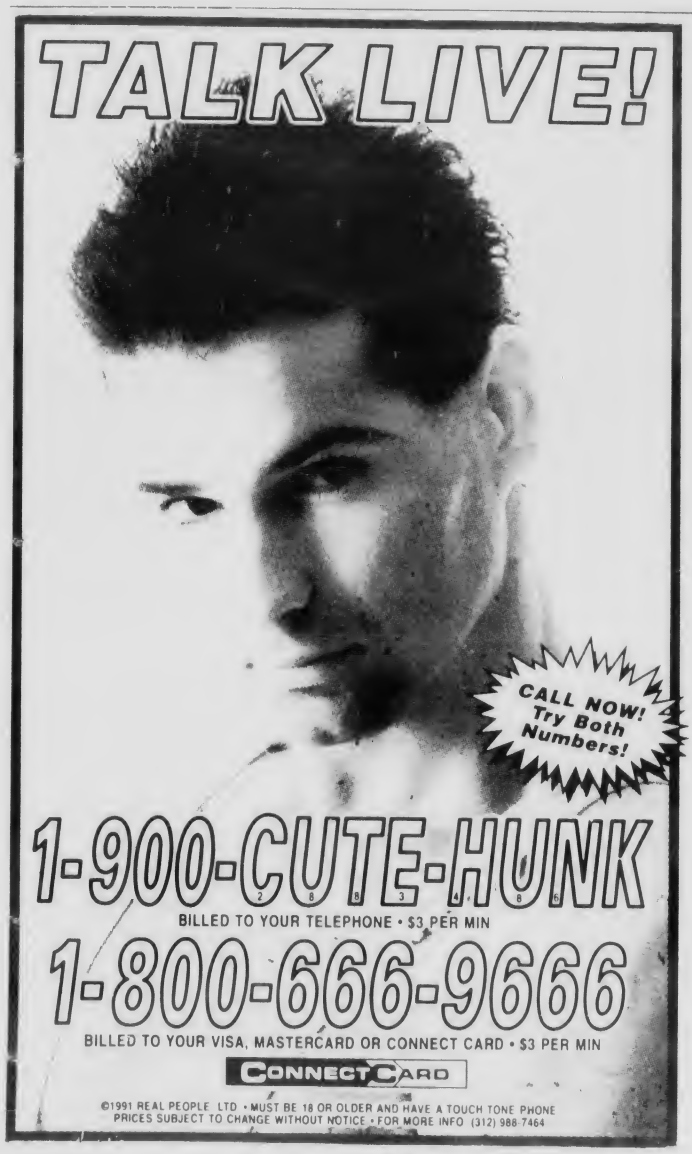
Among his many commitments was a monthly science column for *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction* that he wrote virtually without interruption for 33 years. He gave it up only earlier this year, along with the majority of his writing duties, following complications after prostate surgery.

He succumbed to combined heart and kidney failure, leaving behind him three children from his first marriage to the former Gertrude Blugerman, whom he divorced in 1973, as well as his second wife Janet, whom he married later the same year.

At the time of his announced retirement, he said that he was planning to continue work on the final novel in the *Foundation* series, the fate of which is unknown at this time.









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SPORTS



Chris Roberts drove in both runs in FSU's 2-1 win over the Gators Feb. 19.

Lizzmore faces Florida in first start as Seminole

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State coach Mike Martin first told LaWhit Lizzmore he'd be the Seminoles' starting pitcher against Florida, Lizzmore thought it might be a joke. After all, when the senior lefthander takes the mound tonight, it'll be his very first start at FSU.

"I found out Saturday when I was lifting in the weightroom," Lizzmore said Tuesday. "And when he told me I was kind of surprised because it was close to the first of April and I was thinking he was playing a joke on me."

Martin, however, said Lizzmore had earned the start because of the way he's handled himself in three relief appearances. Lizzmore's compiled a 2.16 earned run average and has struck out six batters in 8.1 innings.

"The big thing that's in his favor is his poise," Martin said. "He's got a good demeanor and good control of every situation. That's why I don't hesitate to start him."

Lizzmore notched one win in 10 relief appearances last season and had a 2.88 era. He said he's confident as a starter because of his experience at Florida Junior College. Lizzmore was a junior college all-state choice in his final season at FJC and set FJC record for career victories.

"In junior college I piled up like 21 wins, so starting was my big thing until I got here," Lizzmore said.

Martin stressed the importance of Lizzmore not feeling over-pressured by the responsibility of stopping the Gator hitters.

"There's no *pressure* on anybody," Martin said about his pitching staff. "I would hope that the word 'pressure' would be defined as an opportunity to display your skill to the utmost. I want (Lizzmore) to go out and have fun and do the best he can possibly do. We're excited for him."

A strong performance against Florida will possibly earn Lizzmore consideration as the Seminoles' much-needed third starter.

"If he goes out and gets ripped in the first inning I'm not going to look at him as a failure. If he goes out and pitches great for seven innings, certainly I'm going to look at him as a third starter," Martin said. "I know what LaWhit Lizzmore can do."

'Florida is very similar to Tech in their aggressiveness at the plate. Florida's got a veteran team, that's where you difference is.'
—Mike Martin

Martin said Florida will field a lineup similar to Atlantic Coast Conference opponent Georgia Tech which Florida State beat twice in a three-game series last week.

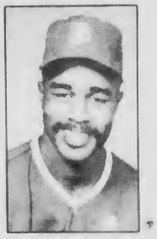
"Florida is very similar to Tech in their aggressiveness at the plate. Florida's got a veteran team, that's where your difference is," Martin said.

UF coach Joe Arnold's offense is centered around firstbaseman Brent Killen (.343), outfielder Dave Majeski (.336) and Rick Britton (.323). The three have combined for 70 RBI.

Martin said playing Florida is always special because of the respect he has for Arnold.

"I've come to gain a lot of respect for Joe (Arnold) over the years," Martin said. "He's done an outstanding job with that program."

FSU (29-10) goes for its 10th straight regular-season win over the Florida Gators (27-8) tonight at Dick Howser Stadium. The game starts at 6 p.m. and will be broadcast locally on the Sunshine Network (cable 23).



FSU senior left-hander LaWhitt Lizzmore will pitch for FSU

ACC notebook: Another national champ

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a good and bad weekend for the Atlantic Coast Conference in terms of basketball.

The good part was that ACC member Duke won the men's basketball championship 71-51 over Michigan Monday to crown a terrific season and continue the dynasty coach Mike Krzyzewski has established up in Durham, N.C.

On the down side, the Virginia women's team lost 66-65 to Stanford in the semifinals, the second year in row the Cavaliers have made the Final Four and come away without a title. Last year, Tennessee beat Virginia in the tournament final.

In the history of the men's tournament (54 years) the ACC has produced six national champions. No ACC women's team has won the title in the 11 years since the tournament started.

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FSU takes two from FAMU

BY SCOTT DANAHY
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Florida State swept a softball doubleheader from Florida A&M Tuesday but any joy of victory may be overshadowed by the possible loss of No. 1 pitcher Toni Gutierrez.

After pitching five and one-third innings of the second game, Gutierrez (24-6) was taken out because of pain in her arm and replaced by Rebecca Aase. Aase had already pitched the first game but held off the Rattlerettes to get the save in the 6-0 win.

"I just hurt (my arm), I think maybe it's because it's cold out here," said Gutierrez who added that despite the pain, she didn't think her injury was serious. "On the first pitch of the sixth inning I threw a fastball kind of hard, and it just really hurt. I figured that I should come out since we have some big games coming up."

If the injury does prove to be serious, it could be a big problem for the Lady Seminoles who face several important opponents over the weekend and in the coming weeks. The team has only Aase and Gutierrez for a pitching staff.

"We're going to have to take her to the doctor tomorrow and see what it is," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf. "It will make a big difference if she's hurt and can't play this weekend, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed and hoping she just pulled something."

The Rattlerettes hung tough against the heavily favored Lady Seminoles, holding them to a 2-0 lead through the first four innings of game one. The Seminoles' offense received a wake up call in the fifth inning, however, as third baseman Shannan Mitchem banged a two-run inside-the-park home run.

FSU went on to win the first game 7-0 behind strong pitching by Aase, who improved to a perfect 20-0 on the season. Jill Klundt picked up the loss for FAMU, dropping to 2-16 on the season.

"I used slower pitches today, I think they were having a little trouble with my pitches because they had to wait on it," Klundt said.

The second game was all FSU as Gutierrez struck out eight batters and gave up one hit before coming out. Psauntia Andrews suffered the loss, falling to 3-17 on the season.

"(The FSU) series are a big rivalry, and we look forward to it. It was a good game, and both teams played very well," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins whose team fell to 5-33 on the season.

Florida State, 44-6, now faces several big games as they travel to North Carolina to play in the UNC Invitational this weekend and then play in the first ever ACC Tournament on April 17-18th.

"For us to move up in the regional rankings, we definitely have to win the tournament, because of South Carolina, who's ahead of us in the region," Graf said.

"I don't know if the UNC Tournament is a must win, but I think that it could be a deciding factor when it comes down to (getting a post-season bid)," said Aase.

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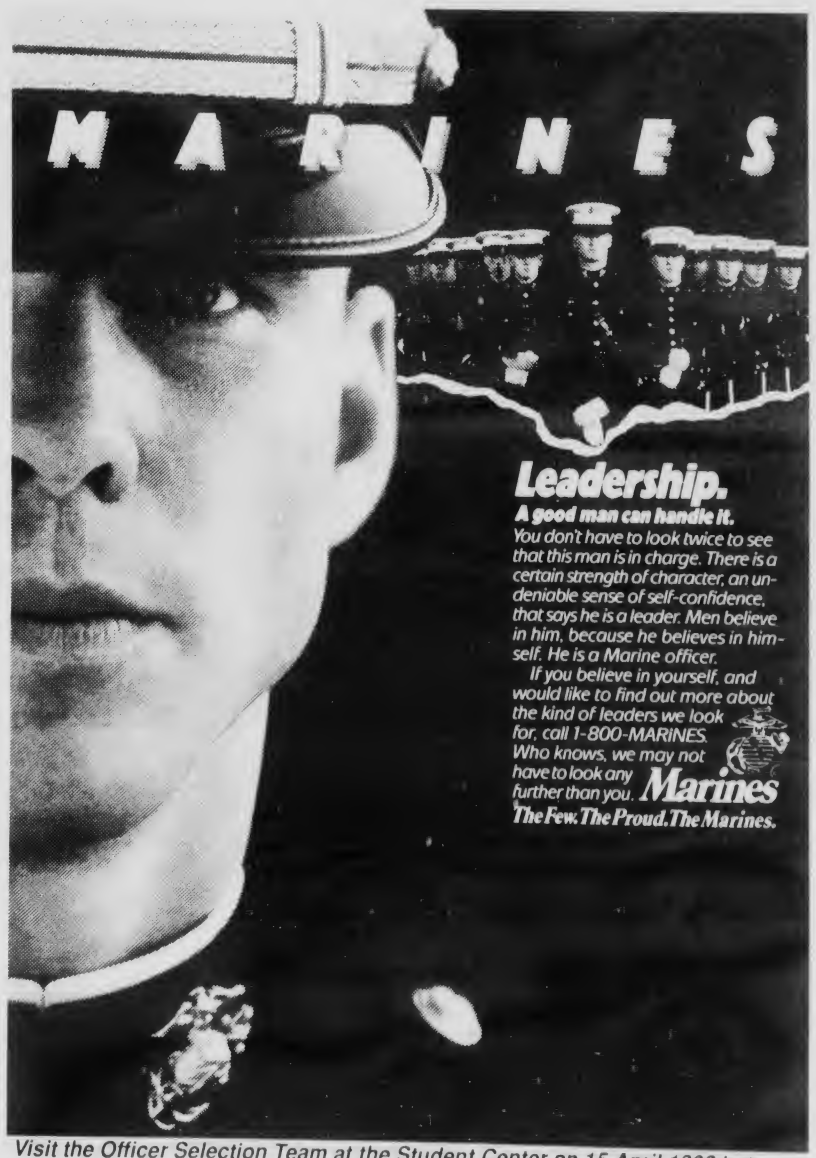
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KERRY 224-2587

HIGH PARK
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THE LAKES
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Summer Sublease 1 Male rmmt needed Apt. next to pool. Eddie 574-7793

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Need 2 rmmts M/F for summer to share furn. 3bd/2ba twhse, w/d, $225/mo + 1/3 util. Call 386-3489 lv. msg.

1 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED TO RENT 2BD/2BA TOWNHOUSE FURNISHED, W/D, M/F NON SMOKER. $170 MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. 575-1403 ASK FOR NICOLE.

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M/F roommate needed non/sm 2 share 2bd/ba apart. fully furn. Plush. Must See!! Call Andy at 656-9132 Option to sign Fall Lease.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2b/2ba apt 248/ mnth or SUBLEASE for 495/mnth for Apr.1-July 31 Pool,V-ball,spacious, walk to FSU! Steve or George 576-0499

THE LAKES
FM rmmt to share bdrm $100. + 1/4util 5/1-7/31 Call Sibba 574-8184

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FM RMMT FOR SUMMER. GRAD STUDENT $275/MO. + 1/2 UTIL CALL 877-8938 DEBBIE AFTER 6.

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FM/RMMT OWN ROOM IN 2BDRM APT $205/MO CLOSE FSU POOL CABLE/LAUNDRY/OPT for FALL AVAILE MAY1 LVE MES 576-1389

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ATRIUM Rmmt Wanted For Fall Semester $350/mo + 1/2 util. For more info Call 561-6168.

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2 ROOMMIES NEEDED FOR SUMMER 561-1160

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sportswriters the world over are renowned for having, I can admit when I'm wrong. I dare say that even when I'd rather forget a mistake, I have friends out there who won't let me. In this column back on March 2, I said there was no way Duke was going to win the national championship. It was just too hard to repeat.

Well, it was too hard for my friend to resist dropping a clipped copy of that column with a big NOT! written on the page. Okay, point is taken. I screwed that one up. I should've listened to the biggest Blue Devil fan south of Durham (but Bobby Hurley is still a squirt).

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The Florida State baseball team has had a much tougher time than expected since joining the ACC. FSU is 10-7 in the conference, good for third place behind Clemson (16-2) and North Carolina State (9-6).

In the national standings, Clemson, 31-5, is ranked third in the **Collegiate Baseball** poll and fourth in the **Baseball America** top 25. FSU is ranked ninth and 15th respectively.

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With the Seminole football team in spring practice these days, this might be a good time to run through FSU's ACC schedule next season. Since FSU joined the conference after most football schedules are made, the school had to take just about any matchup that could be arranged.

FSU opens the season with four straight conference games starting with Duke here Sept. 5. Not until Oct. 3 do the Seminoles get a conference break, but it's not exactly a breather as FSU travels to Miami to play the Hurricanes.

A rundown of the 1992 season:

- Sept. 5 Duke
- Sept. 12 at Clemson
- Sept. 19 at North Carolina State
- Sept. 26 Wake Forest
- Oct. 3 at Miami
- Oct. 10 North Carolina
- Oct. 17 at Georgia Tech
- Oct. 31 at Virginia
- Nov. 7 Maryland
- Nov. 14 Tulane
- Nov. 28 Florida

We'll see soon enough if the Seminoles dominate ACC football the way everyone expects them to.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State Intramural Department has lost control of Mike Long track, meaning the IM track meet has been rescheduled for April 14th and 15th. Stop by room 136 Tully for an update.

Caddies are needed for the Centel Classic Pro/Am Golf Tournament Wednesday April 29th. For more information call Tanya Jones of the American Lung Association at 386-2065.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: catcher Gary Carter, former first lady Betty Ford, actor John Schneider, comedian Shecky Greene.

ARIES (March 2 I-April 19): Accept the comforting words of your mate or another close ally. You did everything you could. Guard your health by getting more rest. You will soon get a second chance at a business opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spending money for home improvements is a good idea, provided you not go overboard. It may be possible to arrange a loan. Trust your instincts in romance. Being married has its advantages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid announcing an important decision until you have had all the time you need to study the matter thoroughly. Fresh opportunities to add to your income arise.

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New FSU Access card is now on the fast track

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

There's no turning back now.

The Florida State University registrar's office has begun distributing its new combined Access and identification card to students, and like it or not, by the fall semester every student and faculty member will be forced to carry and use it nearly everywhere on campus.

According to Dianne Allen, assistant coordinator of the registrar's office, the new card replaces the old system of separate cards for identification, debit purchases, copy cards, vending cards and long distance calling cards.

The state-of-the art program is, in fact, attracting the attention of universities around the country.

"It's a great opportunity for Florida State to move into a leadership role," FSU's Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Wednesday.

But many are already wondering about the possible implications of such a system, though. Some argue that a building access system could be used to track the movements of students and faculty members throughout the day by examining computer records.

Carnaghi said this has already been considered.

"The plan is that after a 3-day period, that information would be erased," he said, adding that the computer readouts could be used to help police track down a missing person.

He stressed their intention is not to monitor people's comings and goings.

Allen is currently working to distribute the new cards to all residents on campus to try and diminish the number of students who will have to wait in lines next semester.

The new Access card can already be used for purchases at businesses on campus, in vending machines, at Publix grocery stores and even for calling long distance with MCI.

Since so much personal information is concentrated in the Access card's computer system, some worry this information could be too easily accessed by outsiders.

In addition, plans are underway to let students use the cards in dormitory washers and dryers and at off-campus businesses.

Although problems have come up at other schools that use systems similar to the Access card, Carnaghi said the university is doing its best to implement the program smoothly.

"I hope people will give it a chance and be patient while we're working out the bugs," Carnaghi said.

At Columbia University in Manhattan, NY, students use an ID card much like the Access card to get into their dorms and pay for food on campus. Dorm residents must pass their card through an electronic card reader inside the doorway, where a security guard monitors all traffic in and out of the dorm. Anyone who is not a resident must be signed in and signed out by a resident.

Officials at FSU plan to implement a similar system of building monitoring as soon as funds are available. Readers would be used to replace keys at residence halls and control access to academic buildings.

A student or faculty member wanting to enter a building would not only have to slide his or her card through a reader, but also type a personal identification number before being allowed in the building. This identification number would be different from the one used for financial transactions with the card,

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Cowabunga!
This itsy bitsy spider was seen bungee jumping off a 200-story clover flower Wednesday afternoon. Boing!

Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Expert on serial killer phenomenon to speak at FSU today

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER





Ressler points out that the fictional Hannibal Lecter (left) and the once very real Ted Bundy were above all, very polite in public.

What drives a man like Jeffrey Dahmer to kill, mutilate and eat his victims—with fava beans and a nice Chianti, maybe?

Retired FBI agent Robert Ressler will attempt to answer that question at noon today at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium during a colloquium on serial killers presented by FSU's School of Criminology and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"Florida is no stranger to serial murders and we hope this (seminar) will become a beginning for academics and law enforcement to work together," said Jim White, an FSU criminology professor who helped organize the event.

"(Ressler) brings quite a bit of knowledge . . . and he really conducted the first major study of serial killers," White added.

Ressler, who worked in the bureau's Violent Offender Profiling unit at Quantico, Va., was also a technical advisor for author Tom Harris' thriller novels *Silence of the Lambs* and *The Red Dragon*.

Though the movie based on *Lambs* was a big hit in Hollywood, Ressler said it was "a Hollywood fantasy" and wasn't accurate in many respects.

"The factual aspects of *Silence of the Lambs* really fell badly," Ressler said Wednesday in Tallahassee. "They insisted on having a new agent in training (Jodie Foster) on the case, which is very unrealistic. She was extremely unprofessional in dealing with Hannibal Lecter. And she was sent out alone without a partner.

"On a case of that nature, there would have been someone with at least 10 or 12 years experience in psychological profiling. Jodie Foster probably would have been fired in training," he added.

Ressler said, to the likely disappointment of moviegoers everywhere, that the character Lecter was also unrealistic.

After a 35-year career with the FBI in which he helped investigate over 100 serial murder cases, Ressler has seen the carnage and work of *real* psychopaths.

"There are real-life cannibals and necrophiliacs attracted to

Turn to RESSLER, page 8

Eating disorder specialist to speak Friday

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Women are more susceptible to developing an eating disorder than men because of a feeling of lower self-esteem and loss of control over their lives, according to a psychologist at the Renfrew Center for the treatment of eating disorders.

"Ninety-eight percent of people with eating disorders are women," said Gail Brooks, associate clinical director of the Renfrew Center, which will conduct a seminar Friday for health care professionals at the Florida State Center for Professional Development.

"Because many women have such a feeling of being disempowered and out of control of their lives, they often develop eating disorders," she said Wednesday from her office in Coconut Creek.

Brooks also said women are taught by society to take care of others even at the expense of themselves. She added that eating disorders often serve as coping mechanisms.

"Turning to an eating disorder can lead to some sense of control or identity," Brooks said.

Messages taught to women by the media often present women with an unattainable goal and leave them feeling inadequate, she also said.

"There's a lot of pressure in our society for women to look a certain way," she said. "The media sends an unrealistic message about how women should appear."

According to Brooks, families often place dual roles on women, making it difficult for them to find a healthy balance.

"Women are expected to work and be independent, but to defer to men and not to be too pushy or too assertive," she said.

Renfrew Center administrator Barbara Peterson agreed, adding that the type of family is also a factor.

"Many women with eating disorders are often passive," she said. "Anorexics often come from controlling families and bulimics from chaotic families."

Both Peterson and Brooks stressed that their center applies non-coercive treatment for their patients rather than the typical Alcoholics Anonymous model.

"The AA model asks people to say that they are powerless over their addiction, and we don't want to take away their control," Peterson said. "We want them to know they have the power to be accomplished adults."

Brooks added that other programs which place restrictions on bathroom availability and mandate punishments for not eating take women's control away even further.

"To treat this disorder by taking a great deal of control away from the women sets up a power differential," she said.

For more information on Friday's conference, call Ellyn Frankel at 800-332-8415.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS presents John T. Hartley, CEO of the Harris Corp., speaking on "Fighting on Two Fronts: The Battle for U.S. Competitiveness," today at 2 in Moore auditorium. For more info call 644-7837.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO nominates for elections tonight at 8:30 in 323 new Union. For more info call 576-7852.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces that people need to RSVP for student and non-student dinner/dance tickets by 8 p.m. tonight. Call 575-2248.

A SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS WITH CHRONICALLY ILL CHILDREN holds an organizational meeting tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee Community Hospital Communicare Center. For more info call 422-0181.

THE FSU JEWISH STUDENT UNION holds an open meeting today at 4:30 in A315 Union. For more info call 644-6388.

THE FAMU DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE presents Dr. Fatima Linda Collier Jackson of the research laboratory in biological anthropology at the University of Maryland, speaking on the "Bio-Cultural Significance of African Ancestry," Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Perry Paige Auditorium.

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UNITED PRESS INTERATIONAL

KIEV, Ukraine—The rift between Russia and Ukraine widened Wednesday as Ukraine further asserted control of the Black Sea fleet and President **Leonid Kravchuk** accused Russia of having "territorial pretensions."

The latest volleys in the war of words came after back-to-back decrees by Kravchuk and Russian President **Boris Yeltsin,** each claiming the fleet.

Kravchuk also attacked Russian Vice President **Alexander Rutskoi** for interfering in Ukrainian affairs and violating its territorial integrity for suggesting, during a weekend visit to the Crimean-based fleet, that the Crimean Peninsula might revert to Russian control.

nation

WASHINGTON—A congressional panel headed by Rep. **Dave McCurdy,** D-Okla., proposed Wednesday that a quarter of the money saved from falling defense budgets be spent on systematically building up the declining U.S. industrial base.

"We recommend that 25 percent of all future defense savings be earmarked to meet economic security needs in such areas as environmental cleanup, energy, aviation, transportation and communications," said McCurdy, who headed a House Armed Services Committee panel on the structure of the U.S. defense industrial base. He noted that the House has already earmarked $1 billion in its version of the fiscal 1993 defense budget to make a start on its recommendations.

BRENHAM, Texas—Investigators Wednesday sought the source of vapors that leaked from a pipeline and ignited, causing an explosion that rattled southeast Texas, killed a child and injured 20 people.

Washington County Judge **Dorothy Morgan** said the blast caused at least $3 million in property damage.

"That is basically homes destroyed, animals destroyed and a lot of farmland destroyed," she said. Veterinarians reported 35 cows, two horses and three donkeys close to the explosion site were killed.

Residents living more than 10 miles from the blast site were among those reporting damage, but most of the damage was confined to a 4-mile radius of the blast, Morgan said.

The explosion Tuesday morning in the Wesley oil field flattened several houses and damaged about 50 others. A small plant belonging to Seminole Pipeline Co. was destroyed.

PEORIA, Ill.—The strike by more than 12,000 unionized workers against Caterpillar Inc. drew support Wednesday from Democratic presidential front-runner **Bill Clinton,** who said the heavy equipment maker would make a mistake if it hires replacements for strikers.

Earlier in the day, Caterpillar Chairman **Donald Fites** won stockholder support of his handling of the bitter 5-month-old walkout and blocked union officials from making their case during a Wilmington, Del., meeting.

WASHINGTON—A group of conservative House Democrats unveiled a health care reform proposal Wednesday that would create regional health care organizations from which employers, individuals and state governments could purchase health insurance.

Jim Cooper of Tennessee, one of 60 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, said he expects to introduce the legislation after the Easter congressional recess.

Under the proposal, "Community Health Partnerships" would be created. These groups would select a single health care package from a variety of proposals submitted by groups of physicians, hospitals, and insurers. A federal board would decide exactly what minimum health care benefits the bidders would be required to provide.

WASHINGTON—The administration approved the sale to Iran of jet engines and aircraft components for two A-300 Airbuses being built in France by a European consortium, the State Department said Wednesday.

A nation that purchases certain U.S. products must obtain administrative permission prior to their re-export. The administration advised the Commerce Department, which monitors such transactions, to approve the sale of two jet engines and other U.S.-built components used in the A-300s.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Reeling in uncertainty, the Florida Senate Wednesday set a 32-hour deadline to overcome partisan bickering and draw new legislative districts.

A morning session of debate on two plans ended at noon in the same manner as previous votes—deadlocked at 20-20.

The Democrats offered a plan similar to the one the House passed early Saturday and the Republicans backed a diluted version of a plan written by the public interest group Common Cause. Lawmakers cannot agree on a number of Hispanic and black districts in North and South Florida.

The sponsor of the Democratic plan, Sen. **Pat Thomas,** D-Quincy, moved to adjourn the session after his plan was voted down. Senate President **Gwen Margolis** recessed the chamber and said she would discuss the motion with minority leader **Ander Crenshaw,** R-Jacksonville.

SUMMERFIELD—The discovery of a beheaded pet rabbit drained of blood and hanging upside down is likely connected to some type of satanic ritual, an animal cruelty investigator said Wednesday.

Jaye Perrett, Marion County animal cruelty officer, said a 6-year-old boy went to feed his rabbits Tuesday and found one had been beheaded and the blood drained out. His other three rabbits were missing.

Perrett said the clean cut at the neck meant it was unlikely the rabbit had been attacked by a wild animal and points to a satanic cult act. The beheaded animal was suspended by a wire that was pushed through its back leg, she said.

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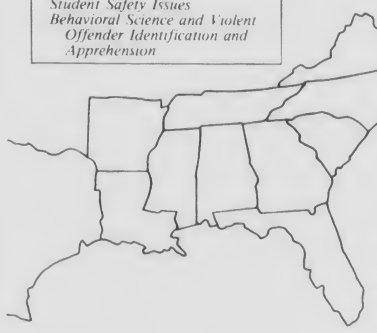
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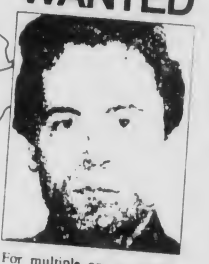
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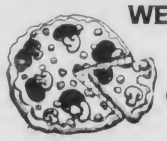
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Keep it up, FPIRG

Fifteen thousand and four—go figure.

That's how many FSU students recently signed a petition asking for a $3.50 waivable fee to support the campus's Florida Public Interest Research Group chapter, an environmental and consumer advocacy group.

But if you believed what Florida senators Winston "Bud" Gardner (D-Titusville) and Fred Dudley (R-Fort Myers) had to say, you'd think students have been tied down and forced to pay the *waivable* fee these last 10 years. Gee, and we guess the 15,000 some students who signed the petition asking for continuation of the fee must have had a gun pointed to their heads, too.

What it all comes down to is money, money, money. Gardner, who led the attack against FPIRG, has received campaign contributions from corporations that aren't exactly environment-friendly, and it seems bullying FPIRG's campus chapters was the easiest way to pay back his debts.

But so much for spineless politics... We've heard more than we'd like to on that subject this legislative session.

Now the hot potato is tossed in University President Dale Lick's hands, since he's the one who must first approve the petitions. We assume he'll go by the students' wishes on this one.

Frankly, his popularity among students couldn't stand another blow after his support of next fall's much-hated athletic fee increase. A rejection of FPIRG's petitions could be fatal—for him as well as FPIRG, which relies heavily on revenue from the student fees.

Of all the student groups on campus, FPIRG is by far the most accountable and well organized. It has fought such admirable fights as off-shore oil drilling and lobbied in favor of a bottle bill, which would significantly reduce the amount of recyclable trash needlessly piling up in land fills.

We say congratulations to FPIRG for getting the signatures it needed. Keep up the good work.

Tough road ahead

More congratulations are in order for FAMU's new student body president, Roderick Stovall.

Without a doubt, he'll have some pretty big shoes to fill coming behind two-year president Daryl Parks.

Of all the student body presidents in the State University System this year, Parks was the most articulate and active when it came to lobbying for student interests. As his colleagues have said, Parks is a leader in every sense of the word.

He helped wage the battle against more budget cuts in education, not an easy task considering the fact he often fell on deaf ears at the Capitol. And he founded the National Coalition of Black College Students, making it easier for FAMU students to interact and exchange ideas with students at other historically Black colleges.

As for Stovall, all we can say is that he's got a long, important road ahead of him. His goals are promising, especially his plans for a series of Black business days showcasing local Black-owned businesses and his interest in eliminating student apathy.

But clearly that's much more easily said than done, as any past student body president might be apt to tell him. Just as Parks told the *Flambeau* this week, Stovall will have to learn how to translate his dreams into reality.

With that in mind, however, we commend Stovall for addressing the problem of student apathy plaguing most every college and university in this country right now. We hope he will continue to make it a top priority and design effective measures for getting students more involved in their school's decisions.

Good luck.

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LETTERS

Misleading ad

Editor:

I am writing about the full-page ad which ran in the Monday, March 30, 1992 *Flambeau*, which had the heading "How Many More Will Die Before You say 'No!' to the Animal Rights Movement?" The ad was paid for by the "Americans for Medical Progress Educational Foundation," and is an example of the ploy of "animal rights" used by the animal research industry to divert attention away from the dismal failures and scientific/medical fraud of animal research. The ad focuses on the "animal rights movement" which will "stop at nothing to achieve its aims", while the ad "salutes the dedicated scientists who continue working against AIDS and other diseases"—as if to say they are poor, underfunded victims who are working selflessly to benefit human health. The truth is that animal research was an $8.6 billion industry in the U.S. in 1991, and continues to grow.

No amount of shallow rhetoric from the vivisectors (animal researchers) can refute the simple, scientific fact that it is impossible to get reliable answers about spontaneously, naturally occurring human diseases by artificially infecting non-humans with them. The premise of experimental research on animals is built on the ignorance of this most basic scientific fact. The "animal model of human disease" constantly talked about by vivisectors, is a non-entity—an inherent contradiction in terms. This, along with the desire to maintain animal research as a lucrative industry, is why there has not been and never will be cures for AIDS, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, etc..., from animal research.

Prevention and clinical research (studying human beings who have naturally ocurring disease) are the only valid solutions to human disease. Without exception, all of the information we have about AIDS as a disease has come from clincal, epidemiological, and human cell research—not from animal research, as the ad implies. The survival of the animal research industry relies on the scientific illiteracy of the general public. Educate yourself with books such as *Slaughter of the Innocent, 1,000 Doctors (and many more) Against Vivisection,* and *Naked Empress* by Hans Ruesch and *The Cruel Deception* by Dr. Robert Sharpe. As silence=death so does ignorance. Above all, don't give your money to the vivisectionist charletans who profit directly from human disease and suffering. The least the *Flambeau* can do in return for running false and misleading advertising is to print this letter.

Robert Papy

FSU priorities

Editor:

I am appalled by what it going on at FSU and throughout the state university system. It seems every few days I am hearing about budget cuts in different parts of the university. Tuition costs continue to rise, classrooms become more overcrowded, and teachers' salaries are being cut. Yet what is most appalling to me is that more money is being given to athletics. I don't know about the rest of the approximately 29,000 students of FSU, but I'm not here as a sports enthusiast, but rather a student. Sure, it's great to have a football team ranked No. 3 in the nation, and a basketball team in the NCAA tournament, but how will this help me in the future? I can just see myself 20 years from now.

"So, Jim, what are your qualifications for this job?"

"Well, I went to FSU when the football team was ranked No. 1."

"You're hired, welcome aboard!"

Now back to reality!

I apologize to Bobby Bowden and Pat Kennedy for being so negative, but I really don't think your victories are going to help my job prospects.

It's time to start thinking sensibly and take the emphasis off athletics and put it back into education.

Jim Duffy

Editor:

Once again I was shocked and very disappointed to read of the further cutbacks proposed by the student appropriations committee. What kind of university claims to be concerned with minority retention and recruitment, but cuts funding to the Black Student Union? A university that claims it wants to attract top academic scholars, but cuts Honors and Scholars programs? A university that has one of the top music programs in the nation, but cuts funding for selected musical ensembles? What type of university gives its top five administrators over $200,000 in raises, while summer classes are being dropped due to insufficient funding?

How can they possibly justify increased funding for the Leach Center, when the library doesn't have money to order books and periodicals? Are the Greek Council, (yes, I *am* a former greek), yearbook, and mini-concerts truly that important? Where else are the priorities? President Lick, how do you sleep at night????

I used to be proud to call myself an FSU graduate now, I'm just glad I got out in time

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Bryan Johnson

Brown's Clinton bashing is hurting him, and you know Tsongas smells VP

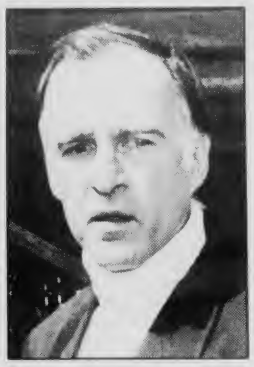
BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Paul Tsongas says he doesn't want to be a "spoiler." As Jackie Gleason's Ralph Kramdens might say: *har, har, hardee har har.* Is Tsongas kidding?

In keeping his name on the ballots in primary states, and even running radio spots, Tsongas is already playing the role of spoiler. The real question is: Who's he spoiling? The answer: Jerry Brown.

If Tsongas wasn't on the ballot, New York and Wisconcin might've been a different story. Motive? Tsongas is probably hoping for the V.P. spot. And if he keeps Jerry Brown out of Bill Clinton's coiffed hair, he'll probably get it.

Whither the Zen Bastard?



Brown, turtlenecked in D.C. Sunday

Brown's dismal showing in New York is as much attributable to his cockamanie, reactionary flat-tax idea—which came under quite a bit of criticism—as to the much ballyhooed offending of Jewish voters for offering the VP spot to Jesse Jackson.

Thanks to the flat tax, and despite Brown's strong embracing of organized labor, Clinton still received a good chunk of the union vote.

And thanks to Clinton's well-honed pandering skills (Tsongas' pander-bear baiting of Clinton was hypocritical but far from wrong)—sporting a yarmulke one day, bowing to Israel the next—the slick one won the Jewish vote handily. Indeed, it's a good thing Arafat's airplane didn't get lost in that Libyan sandstorm the day before, rather than the day of, the election. Otherwise, Clinton might have taken credit for it.

So is this the end of Brown? Probably not. Brown didn't go over well in New York; however, he almost won Wisconsin. If Brown would spend half the time speaking of his accomplishments as governor of California as he did bashing Clinton, he might yet win a few primaries. Such is the cost of Brown sticking to his consultant Pat Caddell's one-dimensional strategy of railing at political corruption and the system, but providing little or no positive reasons why he's the person to fix it.

Has anyone noticed that despite Brown's incessant blathering about how money has corrupted America's electoral process, to date he's uttered barely a word about campaign finance reform? Brown's all-heat-and-no-light strategy must change if he's to win any more states.

Clearly voters, craving light, are getting burned from Brown's verbal heat.

The turtleneck conspiracy

What with all of this talk about a Jerry Brown-Jesse Jackson ticket, I'm shocked that few seemed to have noticed that when Jackson spoke at last Sunday's mammoth pro-choice march on Washington last Sunday, Brown's neck was swaddled in a turtleneck.

Brown's "We the People" official campaign garb is, of course, his array of turtleneck shirts. Now, call me paranoid, but I've never seen Jackson in a turtleneck before.

What if Jackson were to announce before any future primaries that he accepted Brown's offer? I think it would help Brown immensely. Jackson's been around the track, as they say. His core constituency of unions, blacks and liberal whites would have someone to vote for.

Jackson could only help, not hurt, Brown. But whether he'd do it is quite another matter.

By remaining neutral, Jackson would probably wield more power within the party. And besides, do we really need two CNN talk show hosts (despite his low profile, Pat Buchanan is still in the race) on the campaign trail?

Quayle of Zion

If there were a "Pander-bear of the Week" award, this week's winner would certainly be Dan Quayle. Speaking to the America Israel Public Affairs Committee Tuesday, Quayle, according to news reports, actually began his speech: "Fellow Zionists." Talk about Chutzpah.

Quayle has come along on the Jewish question. Recall that in 1988, when asked about the Holocaust, Quayle called it "... the worst moment in our nation's history."

When reminded that the Holocaust was perpetrated by Nazi Germany in World War II, the Aryan V.P. specimen responded, "I wasn't born in this century."

The Peru solution

When Peru's President Alberto Fujimori justified his complicity in Monday's military by pointing to a corrupt Congress, he sounded just like

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Armed attacks

Tallahassee was hit with two armed robberies and an attempted armed robbery in unrelated incidents Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning in different parts of the city, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

• At 7:15 p.m. Tuesday evening, a 36-year-old man was washing his van at the Self Service Car Wash, 2098 N. Monroe St., when he was approached by two men armed with handguns. One suspect pointed his semi-automatic pistol in the victim's face and demanded money.

The victim told the man to get lost and turned away to continue cleaning his van. The suspect then struck the victim in the back of the head. The victim then turned back around, warned the two suspects that "this will be a lot of work for a couple of bucks," and then grabbed the car wash spray hose.

Both suspects backed away and left on foot. The victim drove to a phone and notified police.

• At 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, a woman walked out of her kitchen to find two men, one armed with a handgun, inside her apartment. The victim had left her door open, and the men were able to enter unnoticed.

The men asked for cash and the victim led the assailants out to her car where her money was and handed it over. The suspects ordered the woman back inside and then fled on foot.

• At 1:40 a.m. two men who had just purchased beer at the Spur Station, 601 W. Gaines St., were attacked by three suspects armed with a knife. One victim was held down while the other victim was dragged across Gaines Street by the second supect.

The robbers took the men's beer and some cash.

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Pat Buchanan and George Bush. The day of the coup, the Bush administration announced the suspension of all U.S. aid except humanitarian assistance, and was praised for doing so. However, on Wednesday, when the roundup of labor leaders and civilian politicians was in full swing, Peru's foreign minister, Augusto Blacker, told journalists that the U.S. had "promised not to cut aid." Geez, Bush wouldn't lie to us, would he?

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AIDS Walk takes place this weekend

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

For the third straight year, supporters of Tallahassee's only AIDS education and support service are taking to the streets to raise funds for the agency's continued mission by participating in the annual AIDS Walk Saturday.

The event is Big Bend CARE's largest fundraising effort, and walk coordinator Kevin Hattaway said this year's goal is to collect $30,000 in sponsorship money for funding numerous services.

"There is an ever increasing need for AIDS support, and even though people may view Tallahassee as a protected community, we add 14 new clients to our roll every month," Hattaway said Wednesday. "This event helps enable us to serve those affected by the disease and the ones who care about them with prevention and supportive services."

Walkers have been gathering sponsors for their 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) jaunt around the Myers Park-Lafayette Street area in much the same fashion as the March of Dimes Walkathon. Sponsors donate a set amount per kilometer (a minimum of $1.00 per kilometer walked is suggested) and prizes will be awarded for the most ambitious participants.

According to a report recently released by the Florida department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, HIV disease was the leading cause of death in 1990 among non-white women between the ages of 15 and 44 in Florida. HIV disease was also listed as the fourth leading cause of death among all Floridians between the same ages in 1990. That sobering fact alone should be enough to galvanize public support, according to Hattaway.

"AIDS doesn't discriminate against class lines, age, sex or race," Hattaway said. "It will affect us all either directly or indirectly eventually."

People interested in helping the organization reach its goal can still contribute as a sponsor or a walker, but they should call today, Hattaway said.

The AIDS Walk registration begins at 9 Saturday morning at the pavillion near the pool at Myers Park. For information, call 656-2437.

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making it necessary to remember two separate numbers.

Duke University in North Carolina was one of the first to test this type of system back in 1985. According to Tim Aaron, accounting supervisor for the DukeCard, their system has had some problems, but it is now working fairly smoothly.

"In 1985, we decided to go to a one-card system," Aaron said. "We've been the first people to do this, so we've had to work through some bugs. But now we have more than 350 readers and process 80,000 transactions a day."

Aaron said one of the first problems discovered with the system was the need for a 24-hour office where students can get a new card if theirs is lost or stolen.

"If they lost the card in the middle of the night, they couldn't get into the dorms," he said.

But Allen doesn't believe FSU will need to go that route. She said students who lose their card after hours will need to call the dorm office like students do now when they lose their keys. But she stressed that this type of system will have to wait until funds are available.

According to Carnaghi, most of the funding for the Access program comes from income from outside vendors involved in the program. FSU receives about 2 percent of transactions made with the Access card at businesses on and off campus.

Additional funding for the Access program comes from discretionary money controlled by President Dale Lick. Carnaghi believes the program won't need any extra funding after its startup phase.

"Our plan is that we'd like it to be self-supporting by the first of the '93-'94 school year," he said. "It's a shoestring operation right now, but we will provide the level of service that is needed to make this card a success."

Allen noted that some universities use a "hard-wired" system in which any vendor accepting the card must be physically linked to the central campus system. FSU's system instead uses a phone-based system more like those used by credit card companies. This system is more accessible to off-campus businesses that want to accept the card for payment.

According to Carnaghi, current plans call for participation by about 200 businesses in the area who have agreed to accept the card.

Not everyone is excited about the new card, though. Faculty members and students have expressed concern that the Access card raises a question of privacy: Since so much personal information is concentrated in the Access card's computer system, some worry this information could be too easily accessed by outsiders.

Carnaghi promised this information will be carefully controlled to keep it from people or agencies that don't need access to it. He said a faculty senate committee was formed to address these issues and gave the administration a favorable report about the program's implementation.

"We're committed to addressing the concerns people have about privacy," Carnaghi said. "(The committee members) were confident that adequate measures are or will be in place to protect that privacy."

Some also complain that the card leaves students with no choice about whether they want access to the card's extensive financial services.

Carnaghi dismissed this concern, saying students do not have to use any of the card's financial services. The university is, however, strongly promoting these services in their effort to create a "cash-free campus."

Nevertheless, few students will be able to avoid all contact with the card's financial services since financial aid will be deposited directly to students' Access accounts. In addition, students will have to pay university fees from their accounts.

The university is working with four different companies to implement this system. Allen said representatives from other universities have visited FSU to see how their schools could implement a similar system. She said FSU officials have also traveled to other schools to show them how such a system can be installed on their campuses.

"We're traveling around the country showing off our system," Allen said.

The new Access card is free to all current FSU students and faculty. The cards are being distributed now in residence halls. On-campus residents should check advertisements in the *Flambeau* to see when cards will be made at their dorms. Other students and faculty can get their cards in the student union starting Monday and continuing until fall.

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dead bodies and that such a thing," said Ressler. "I've seen cannibals before—and vampires where people drank blood and kept body parts around."

One of those vampires quenched his thirst here in Florida.

"In the mid '80s, there was a computer engineer with the space center (NASA) in Titusville named John Crutchley who was raping women and drinking their blood," said Ressler. "He was tying them up in a room and sexually assaulting them. He admitted he'd been drinking blood for 20 years."

Ressler also played a role in the case of serial killer Ted Bundy, who gruesomely murdered two FSU students in January 1978 and dozens more previously throughout the western United States.

"Bundy was such a total manipulator. He developed a style so cool that many people didn't believe he did it right on up to the end of his trial," he said. "As far as his articulation, intelligence and style went, he was pretty smooth. He just enjoyed the intellectual discussion of how he was caught."

Ressler said toying with the victims can become an obsession almost as fascinating to serial killers as the killing itself.

"There are certain categories (of serial killers) that do look at this as being a cat-and-mouse game and go to great lengths to challenge the police and law enforcement officials as much as possible," said Ressler. "Some of them do get tremendous ego rewards."

Sometimes the ego trips get so out of hand the killers try to play the role of God, Ressler said.

"The real basic dynamics that drive a serial killer are power and dominance over people—making decisions over whether people live or die," said Ressler. "Sometimes they'll let them live just to make a decision."

Ressler said the killing is often an attempt to redeem a negative upbringing.

"It starts in childhood," he said. "Abuse and poor parenthood leads up to this type of behavior."

Once the killing starts, most serial murderers specialize. Bundy struck college students; for Dahmer it was young boys.

"They see college students as being vulnerable. Another might zero in on prostitutes or elderly women," said Ressler. "But there are incidences where they'll shift (victim types) because (the case) gets too hot."

A most recent specialization in serial killings has emerged recently in Florida, where Ailene Wournos was recently convicted of killing one man and later pleaded guilty to killing six others. Ressler said the Wournos case is the first he's seen like it during his 30 years with the bureau.

"The serial killer has been predominately a male type of behavior up until now. She's the first documented woman serial killer," said Ressler. "I think she opens up a new line of business, so to say. She's really an enigma. I haven't interviewed her but it would appear she has a basic hatred for men. It could be an indication for things to come in the '90s."

One of the last cases Ressler worked on before retiring was the Jeffrey Dahmer murder/cannibalism/necrophilia investigation in Milwaukee earlier this year. Ressler said he had seen plenty of grisly cases before, but none combined so many elements of slaughter and carnal destruction as Dahmer's case.

Ironically, he added, Judith Martin—better known as Miss Manners—might not think Dahmer such a bad person if she met him.

"I interviewed Dahmer for nine hours. It was pretty eerie because he was very polite and very intellectual," said Ressler. "It's uncanny how a person can be that candid about doing things so unspeakable."

Ressler had some advice for local college students, especially with Florida's experience with Bundy in the past and now the Gainesville murder case, in which Danny Rolling is accused of killing five Gainesville college students in August 1990.

"On college campuses today I think the name of the game is security, even off campus. Campus is not a refuge from the dangers one faces on a daily basis. A lot of students don't really lock their doors," said Ressler. "There should be buddy back-up when students go places, campus escort service and dorms need to have a check-in system."

Ressler also warned students to be careful about who they pal around with when they're at school.

"Colleges attract a lot of strange people who hang around campus who aren't students," said Ressler. "You have to wonder about their motivations."

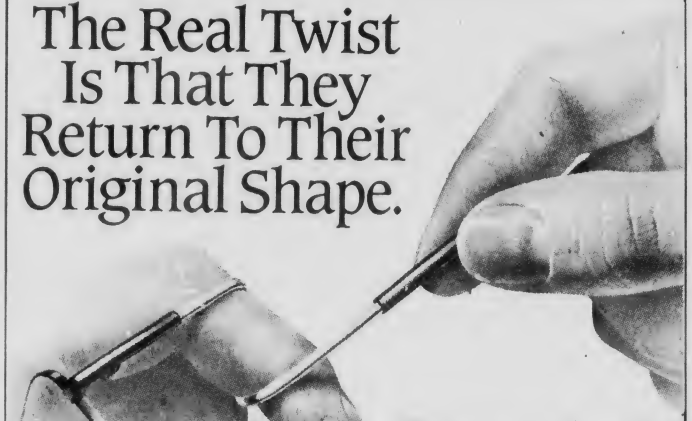
Robert Ressler will speak today at noon at FSU's Moore Auditorium. The FDLE's seminar on serial killers will take place at its building at 2331 Phillips Dr. Various topics will be discussed and speakers will lecture from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. today and from 8:30 to 12:30 on Friday. It isn't free, so call Anita Ashley at 488-7880 for details and registration.

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Homeless group raises money despite businesses' non-support

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Despite an utter lack of support from Tallahassee businesses, a group of Florida State University students managed to raise $250 in a fundraising drive last week to benefit Tallahassee's approximately 500 homeless people.

"It went wonderfully," Pam Wheeler, president of FSU's Students Supporting People in Need (SPIN), said Wednesday. "I expect we're going to get more."

Wheeler said nearly all of the $250 came from donations offered by people who walked by the 20 homeless advocates who camped out in the parking lot between Bullwinkle's and Miami Subs last Thursday night.

SPIN staged the camp-in as part of a $600 fundraising effort to benefit the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter and the Serenity Shore Maternity Home, a soon-to-be-opened housing program for pregnant homeless women.

Despite the response of the passers-by, Wheeler said no local businesses have donated money to the organization since the camp-in. She said SPIN sent requests for $10 donations to 200 area businesses last month. Only three businesses responded before the camp-in, for a total of $35 in donations.

Business managers who did not respond to SPIN's requests said they are not able to give to every group asking for money.

"We give plenty to charity, but you can't give to everybody," said Ron Wagner, manager of the Peanut Barrel Pub. "I'm not doing it this time."

"There's only so much we can do," said Dan Chirchester, manager of Miami Subs on Monroe St.

Mel Eby, director of the Tallahassee Cold Nights Shelter—a private program that houses up to 70 of the area's homeless per night—said he is disappointed in the business response but is still encouraged with the fundraising drive.

"Regardless of the amount of money raised, it's still promising to see young people participating like that," Eby said. "We really need the money, but also I'd like to see the public made more aware of the serious problem we're having in Tallahassee now with the homeless."

Even though the group will probably fall short of its $600 goal, Wheeler said the fundraising drive has been a success.

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ARTS

Arson Garden plows musical fields

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Remember the first time you listened to *Murmur* or *Reckoning*? With all those noises and sounds that seemed disparate mixing with the musical, emotive vocals of Michael Stipe, the music created a mood. Like REM, early Sonic Youth, or even Smashing Pumpkins, Arson Garden is a band of musical textures. Their music is folky and slow as opposed to the psychedelic rush of the Smashing Pumpkins, but both bands share a fancy for the possibilities of creating space with their music by varying the tempos and sounds.

Lead singer April Combs has a voice that recalls Natalie Merchant on 10,000 Maniacs' *Wishing Chair*. She sings with intensity and style over a combination of scratchy, rhythm guitar licks and high, moaning, recursive leads. Quick drum rolls and consistently snapping cymbals give light punctuation to music that can only be described as moody.

Out of Indianapolis, Arson Garden's first two albums were produced by Albert Garzon (10,000 Maniacs, Agitpop, Antietam), a fact which is either indicative or an explanation of their influences. Their third and latest album, *Wisteria*, is strong, reflective music. The lyrics, penned by Combs and her brother James, are thought-provoking examinations of relationships and emotions.

Take the slow-building "This Chemical Draws." The breaks are throbbing guitars with rolling drums and cymbals which cut tempo for the verses. And poetic verses they are: "You're on the cross street, and it's the next week, but you don't see the/ bejeweled object, of your desire/ said so succintly, in a gesture of discretion/ who responded willingly, to this confection."

"Of 2 Minds," one of the best cuts on the album, features effective guitar work, which opens like heavy/thrash/industrial guitar before settling into something more conventional. Still, the song retains a wonderful sort of flow, and brings back the aggressive guitar sound at the breaks. The words are equal to the music: "I am of two minds, with two mouths I speak/ born of a stomach of shyness, it's all I can do to keep patient."

Another top cut is the catchy "She Reconsidered," about the role of women and the mores of our society. It's a radio cut if I've ever heard one. Watch for it on MTV's *120 minutes* soon.

Arson Garden backs their strong emotive lyrics with sinewy playing that is folky and experimental-sounding at times, but always creates a solid mood. Though at times a little too oblique, the album's lyrics are the linchpin of the music, providing the emotional counterpoint for the guitars, laying their sound like a quilt over the songs' words.

Arson Garden plays the Club Downunder tonight at 9 p.m. with Buzzfish. Admission is the ever-popular FREE to FSU students, and $2 for non-students.



Arson Garden is (from left) Michael Mann, Joby Barnett, April Combs, James Combs, Clark Starr.

Turn on The Machine, and tune in Pink Floyd

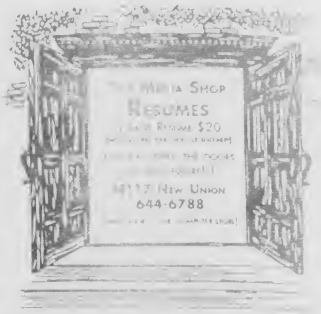
BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you missed the original Pink Floyd, or even the legendary second line-up, then tonight is your chance to take that astral experience when The Machine, a Pink Floyd tribute band, plays the dark inside of the Moon.

The Machine is a quartet from Spring Valley, N.Y., who recreate the mood and feel of the original band, though not necessarily note for note. The band has been known to incorporate some strange ideas for mergers, such as the Floyd song "Run Like Hell" into the old rock and roll classic "Not Fade Away," as well as the classic "Money" into the old blues song "Little Red Rooster."

Such departures from usual tribute band behavior just might make it worth your while to stop by the Moon and say "Welcome" to The Machine.

The Machine powers up the Pink Floyd tribute tonight at the Moon. This event is sponsored by WGLF (Gulf 104), so it will only cost $1.04 to get in. Doors open at 9 p.m.



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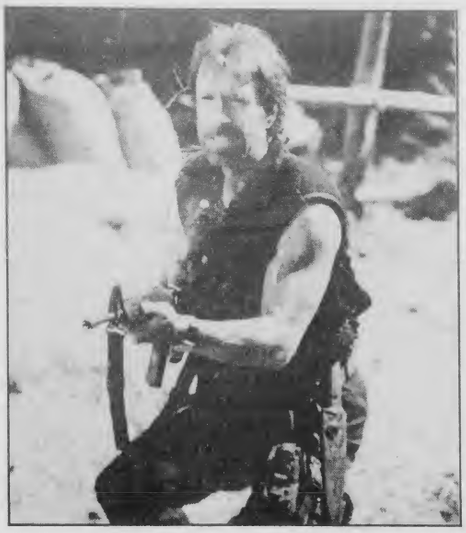
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Dapper Freddy Krueger (left) meets a timely demise (we hope) in *Freddy's Dead*, while Chuck Norris (right) grits his teeth and guns down bad guys in *The Hitman*, yet another cop-on-a-rampage flick.

Several stinkers in this Vault

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau video vault

Apologies are in order for keeping you fine people in the video dark the past few weeks. This extra mega-bonus Video Vault should atone for the negligence.

Don't Tell Mom The Babysitter's Dead(1991)—I'm tired of films telling me what not to do. *Don't Look Back, Don't Look Now, Don't Answer The Phone, etc.* Mind your own business and entertain me! This particular negative command stars *Married With Children's* Christina Applegate as the eldest sibling in a house of miscreants who must take charge of the homestead after the appointed and militant babysitter croaks. Film is a little better than most teen romps thanks to a surprisingly charming performance by Applegate. Most repugnant aspect of the film is the appearance of John Getz in his now typecast role of a corporate jerkoff. Remember his promising performance in *Blood Simple*? What the hell happened?

The Pope Must Diet(1991)—The lack of balls alone (originally released as the *The Pope Must Die*) in distributing this film was enough to kill this comedy but what's inside the controversy is so pathetic and boring that it's hard to see what the fuss was about. Simply riding the coattails of the equally retarded *King Ralph* is no way to produce or sell a comedy that digs at the grandest of all show business/religious figures. Not funny.

Body Parts(1991)—Creepy psychological thriller by director Eric Red about a prison shrink who loses his arm in a car accident and has a deceased killer's limb put on in its place. Bizarre consequences follow. Harkens back to some of the mad doctor/experiment films of the late '50s and early '60s. Ending becomes a bit gruesome with some repulsive and gory visuals but the film holds it's own throughout. Good "B" title.

Dogfight(1991)—Both charming and somber, this quirky little romantic tale by Nancy Savoca stars River Phoenix as a Marine on his last night stateside before being shipped to 'Nam. His buddies have an ugly girl date contest where he picks up Lili Taylor. She finds out about the bet and we suddenly see anger and confidence in a character we wrote off as timid and unassured. Phoenix also transforms from the callous Marine creep into a somewhat decent guy. Offbeat love story is fresh and well-acted and a nice change of pace from such crap as *Ghost* and *Pretty Woman*.

Suburban Commando(1991)—Jeeesus! Here it is April and we already have the hands-down winner for the most moronic, brain dead and utterly worst film of the year. This thing is actually popular, if that's some sort of surprise. Look around you. Probably every fourth person you see has watched and enjoyed this film. They're out there and only you can stop them. You have been warned.

Freddy's Dead(1991)—Last and arguably worst of the Wes Craven-originated horror smash where the once horrible and frightening Freddy Krueger has been reduced to a quipping vaudevillian. Insulting installment in the series (as were the past four) that hopefully *does* mark the end of this travesty of horror.

The Hitman(1991)—Vulgar and extremely violent Chuck Norris cop/vengeance flick that suspends reality so often it could be taken as a comedic fantasy. I don't think I've seen a picture quite this insulting to a functioning intelligence since, well, *Suburban Commando*. This is a neanderthal's dream film. "Hey Bubba, lets us go suck down some gooseyneck Buds, kick some queer's ass, beat the ole lady and put on that new Chuck Norris video." Uh-huh, yup! Ugly, horrible and stupid.

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Travel to Paris, Texas tonight by way of Moore Auditorium

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

From its opening scene—a tired, haggard man, bearded and lost, alone in a desolate desert landscape—*Paris, Texas* presents a vision of life, languidly paced but visually and emotionally arresting. It gives us a protagonist we know nothing about, and who says nothing for the first 15 minutes, and who, like the film, unfolds slowly. Neither are the worse for the time spent. This film rewards the viewer's patience with numerous poetic moments.

What director Wim Wenders (*Wings of Desire*) and playwright Sam Shepard (who wrote the screenplay) have wrought is a movie of quiet intensity. The action moves slowly, but culminates in powerful emotional climaxes that lead to an even stronger resolution.

When Travis (Harry Dean Stanton) is picked up by his brother Walt (Dean Stockwell) in a small Texas town north of the Mexican border, we know nothing of him or his life. Travis says nothing to his brother, but his face is taunt, tired and as lonely as the desert from which he emerged. By turns, we learn of his wife, Jane (Nastassia Kinski), also missing; and his son (Hunter Carson), now the ward of Walt and his wife, Anne (Aurore Clement), who are as ambivalent as they are bound to relinquish the boy to Travis.

Slowly, the son comes to accept Travis as his father, and together they leave to find Jane, which results in some sensational dialogue through the one-way mirror of one of those sex emporiums where lonely men talk to women by telephone, full of wonderful symbolism (if you're into that kind of thing).

Shepard's writing is at it's finest here, with another of his lonely cowboys—lost men in a vast wilderness, without direction, filled with emptiness. The dialogue is sparse but takes on added resonance. Banal conversations seem to echo the emptiness of sentiment, and the whole film seems more focused on the emotions of loss and loneliness rather than any message or plot. Even in its slow moments, the movie seems to reverberate a feeling of life as it's lived, in the moment, and the emotions portrayed are at once universal and alien, as well as intensely intriguing.

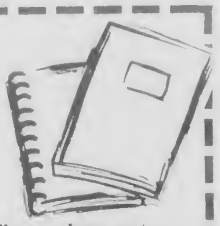
Stanton is fantastic as a man of mystery, one we must take in without any knowledge of his past or the event that sent him wandering in the desert. When the details of his life finally arrive, it is within the context of an incredible confessional monologue. Carson is also laudable as the artless, precocious child who deals with having two families.

What I've neglected to mention is the beautiful cinematography, which makes every place, even the city, look like an empty wilderness, full of stature and dignity, but devoid of meaning. This and the heavy allegory throughout *Paris, Texas* make it a favorite of the art house crowd. Deeply introspective and highly philosophical in its make-up, *Paris* is 145 minutes of soul-searching (without any car chases) not recommended for the light of thought.

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Local musicians hit the road

BY KATI KAIRIES
ARTS EDITOR

What's green and round and cool all over? Buzzfish's new 45, "Menthol," that's what. The 'fish recently released the wee, green record on the Washington, D.C.-based bedazzled label, and they'll no doubt be performing the disc's three songs when they open tonight for Arson Garden at the Club Downunder.

The Buzzfish (vocalist/guitarist Luis Arios, drummer Brian Giblett, bassist Patrick Miller, Wade Smith on guitar and bowed psaltry, and Ashley Grassia on viola and vocals) recently completed a brief stint opening for D.C-based Strange Boutique. They'll rejoin the Boutique for more road work after a limited tour of Alabama and other points south with other local heroes the Shatterposts.

The Buzzfish recently released their debut cassette, *Gritty Kitty*, which apparently isn't nearly as round or green as "Menthol" but contains that patented Buzzfish sound.

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Darth Vader's Church (DVC to their legion of loyal fans) took off from Tallahassee Regional Airport Tuesday to cross the water and conquer Europe. Wouldn't you just love to have been the stewardess on that flight? At least one of the DVC dudes had never flown before, so let's hope his maiden voyage into the friendly skies was calm and cosy.



DVC road manager and official band nanny Steve Wilkie (left) herds his charges (from left, Glenn Lawhon, Todd Thompson, Parker Knapp, Alain Rodgers) together at the airport.

Florida Flambeau spin cycle

DVC will release their new album, *Molecular Shadow*, in Europe on April 21 on SPV Steamhammer, licensed through Tallahassee's own Manufacture Sound Output Company. The domestic release of the album is set for May 21. The Church will be touring in Germany with Deutsche death metalheads Protector and No Return from France for part of their trans-Atlantic sojourn, and the other part will be spent playing at large festivals. Dates include appearances in Berlin, Munich, Lubeck, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, and Hamburg.

If all goes well, and the guys don't get locked up by the German constabulary or shanghaied in some sleazy sex bar, fans may greet the band on their return at the Tallahassee Regional Airport on Thursday night, April 23, at 7:45 p.m. (plus or minus the usual airline factor).

ARTSBRIEFS

For all you artsy craftsy folkses out there, the Adams Street Commons will house a veritable cornucopia of wondrous items today from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The All Around Town Artists will hold their weekly market, featuring such goodies as wood sculpture, enamels, clothing, antique cards, and chess sets. It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood . . .

Student Campus Entertainment's Cafe Cinema presents Wim Wenders' quirky film *Paris, Texas* tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:05. Admission is free for Florida State students with IDs and $2 for others. Call 644-6710 for more information.



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SPORTS

Lizzmore leads FSU over Gators

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Not bad.

In his first start ever for Florida State, senior left-hander LaWhit Lizzmore pitched five and two-thirds innings of scoreless baseball to lead the Seminoles in a 4-0 win over Florida before a Dick Howser Stadium crowd of 4,313 Wednesday night.

It was the largest home crowd for the Seminoles this season.

Lizzmore is now 1-0 and FSU improves to 30-10. Rob Bonanno, 2-1, took the loss for the 28-9 Gators. It was FSU's second win this season over Florida in as many tries.

"This is a dream come true," Lizzmore said after the game. "To win in my first start, against Florida and on TV (Sunshine Network) so that my dad (Al) could see me play for the first time was great."

FSU coach Mike Martin commended Lizzmore's effort and poise in his first start as a Seminole.

"Lizzmore spotted his fastball very well and he was in total control of his change. He kept Florida off balance early," Martin said. "His poise was a big difference in the game. As a senior we expect that from him."

Lizzmore's performance overshadowed another great pitching effort by Florida's Ron Scott. Scott, who has been battling tuberculosis, pitched four hitless innings and struck out four before leaving the game.

FSU got the only run it needed in the fifth inning when Chris Brock touched Bonanno for a triple off the right field wall. He scored when the next batter, Link Jarrett, grounded out to first.

Things remained quiet until the seventh when Brock was the catalyst again and tagged an inside-the-park home run. The ball started out harmless enough until Florida left fielder Dave Majeski and center fielder Brian Duva lost the sight of it in the night sky. The ball fell in deep left field and Brock bolted around the bases for the home run.

"When I saw the ball go up and looked at their players, I knew they had lost the ball," Martin said. "I looked at Chris Brock and he was wide open coming around the bases. That's a credit to him."

FSU added another run in the inning and one more in the eighth to finish the scoring.

"It was a strange game where we had some freaky plays," said Florida coach Joe Arnold. "There wasn't much offense on either side. We had a couple of guys in scoring position but we couldn't bring them around the bases."

As nice as it is to beat Florida, however, Martin knows his team faces the equally tough task of hosting the Miami Hurricanes in a three-game series this weekend.

"We can't live on this ball game," he said. "We've got a series with possibly the best team in the country and that's Miami. There may not be anybody better out there."

After that it's back to Gainesville next Wednesday. It's a tough week.



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LaWhit Lizzmore gave up six hits but no runs in earning the win over the Florida Gators.



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FSU still not hip to varsity soccer

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Varsity soccer at Florida State is still just a pipe dream, with little attention and consideration to the possibility of starting the highly competitive sport, even though FSU's successful entrance to the soccer-rich Atlantic Coast Conference tempted many to believe a program was right around the corner.

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said the school is very far from any serious investigation of the matter. Outside of an athletic department subcommittee that is examining the costs, goals and priorities of such a program, there has been no committment from the athletic department to bring men's and women's soccer beyond club level.

"We're not even close to getting a soccer program started at FSU. There are a lot of holdups, such as in how to pay for it," Goin said Tuesday. "We have a committee that's looking into it, and they will make a recommendation. But right now, everything is so preliminary, and we've yet to go through that process so we won't really be able to address the issues until we hear back from the committee."

Chairman of the subcommittee, Dean of the School of Visual Arts and Dance Jerry Draper, said his hands are tied because he's waiting for data that won't be available from the athletic department until the middle of May. Also, the normal procedure for starting up a program includes a request or proposal from a student group asking for varsity status, which has not yet been done.



Soccer as a varsity sport at FSU is still very much a dream.

"We've not had a request from a student group asking for varsity status for soccer, but President Lick asked the athletic committee to consider adding additional sports to the varsity intercollegiate program," Draper said. "We're awaiting cost projections from the athletic department, and it is in our five-year plan to consider adding varsity sports."

Draper added that a few years ago, soccer enthusiasts on campus collected enough signatures on a petition to get the attention of the

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Ashe reveals he has AIDS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Former tennis great Arthur Ashe, expressing resentment that his secret is out, confirmed Wednesday that he had AIDS, which resulted from a blood transfusion nearly nine years ago.

Ashe, at a news conference Wednesday, said he had kept his condition quiet so that his family could maintain its privacy. Ashe said he found out he was HIV-positive after a brain operation he underwent in 1988. After losing use of his right hand he underwent pre-surgical testing which disclosed toxic plasmosis, a marker for AIDS.

Ashe thanked the medical establishment for keeping his condition quiet for several years. However, there was a leak by phone to *USA Today* and a reporter confronted Ashe with the issue.

"Sometime last week, someone phoned *USA Today* and told the paper. After several days of checking it out, *USA Today* decided to confront me with the rumors," said Ashe. "It put me in the unenviable position of having to lie if I wanted to protect our privacy. No one should have to make that choice. I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation. I am not running for some office of public trust nor do I have stockholders to account to."

Magic Johnson, who five months ago quit the NBA after contracting the virus that leads to AIDS, offered his support.

"I'd like to extend my full suport and prayers to Arthur, his family and friends," said Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers last November.

"It takes great courage and strength to make such an announcement. I'm sure Arthur will meet this challenge head-on and become a leading voice in the fight to educate, raise funds and increase awareness to all, especially our youth."

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athletic department, but that there simply was not enough funds available to support a program then.

But that all sounds like soccer players are receiving the bureaucratic shuffle, according to soccer club president John Livingston. The men's club is large enough to field two competitive teams—the premier side that usually plays club select squads and semi-pro teams, and the collegiate side, which mainly plays other college teams. The premier side compiled a 17-6-1 record, good enough to earn third place in the Florida Intercity Soccer League.

"It's a shame that FSU doesn't have a varsity team because there's so much interest and talent in this state and particularly in this area," Livingston said Wednesday. "We get calls, letters, even video tapes from players wanting to come to school and play soccer for FSU. I have no doubt that with a coach and varsity status, we would be one of the top teams in the country."

The FSU team would be in good company. Draper called the ACC "the nation's premier soccer conference". Currently, of the seven ACC teams playing varsity soccer, four schools—Clemson, Wake Forest, North Carolina and Virginia—all earned NCAA tournament bids last fall. Virginia won the national championship in men's soccer, while North Carolina won its fifth national championship in women's competition.

"There's no doubt that the ACC is the predominant conference in soccer. It's not even top-heavy, every single team is at the top of the national standings," said Bryan Morrison, assistant to the commissioner of the ACC. "If FSU was to join with a soccer program, they'd have to make a serious committment to the sport, and judging by their other sports programs, it doesn't look like they'd have too much of a problem."

Morrison listed Florida as one of three states with the biggest pool of soccer talent. Texas and California are the only other states that consistently produce a fresh crop of superior soccer players, Morrison said. He added that many of those players are lost to the other ACC schools, even though many of them indicate they'd rather stay in-state.

"A large portion of the ACC teams are made up of kids who played high school soccer in Florida, in fact quite a few of the national team players come from Florida, so I'd think they'd want to try to keep some of that talent down there," Morrison said.

Which, according to Draper, is why FSU's athletic department has not yet made a commitment to instituting a men's and women's soccer team.

"The athletic department took the position that there'd be no second-class varsity sport at FSU. They want the kind of attention, support and potential for greatness that the other programs enjoy now," Draper said. "The problem, I believe is that to do this, it will cost an enormous amount of money, and it is viewed as a kind of monolithic undertaking."

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Gender inequity is still reality in FSU sports, study finds

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Women's athletics at Florida State University receive far fewer funds than men's sports, while male athletes disproportionately outnumber women, a survey recently released by the NCAA reveals.

But according to FSU administrators, no laws are being broken. A review of the department's spending for 1990-91 concluded that spending is generally in accordance with Florida's male/female equity laws, said faculties dean Steve Edwards, who chairs FSU's review committee on equity issues.

"I'm one of the ones who works hard to try to maintain that (gender equity)," Edwards said earlier this week. "I think we do a fair job and make progress, but there's always more to do."

Edwards did acknowledge, however, that equity is hard to determine since sex discrimination transcends financial boundaries.

The NCAA study, released last month, was conducted to reveal the relative treatment of men's and women's sports programs at NCAA colleges. While most schools' spending on men's and women's sports was comparable to their ratio of male and female athletes, many universities, including FSU, fell short in the number of women athletes they had relative to the total number of female students enrolled in the school.

For instance, 28 percent of FSU's athletes during the 1990-91 school year were female, even though women made up 53.6 percent of the student body population.

Nevertheless, FSU Athletics Director Bob Goin said the department is doing relatively well in its support of women's athletics.

Many universities, including FSU, fell short in the number of women athletes they had relative to the total number of female students enrolled in the school.

"We work constantly at being proactive in women's athletics," Goin said. "We are proud of women's participation in athletics. We stack up well, but that doesn't mean we are perfect. If any adjustments have to be made, they will be."

In the NCAA survey, expenditures were broken down into three categories: scholarships, operating expenditures and recruiting expenditures. FSU's male athletes received 63.2 percent of the scholarships handed out by the athletics department, while men's sports were given 75.1 percent of the operating expenditures and 80.1 percent of the recruiting expenditures.

Considering that male athletes outnumbered female athletes 72 percent to 28 percent, women fared better in the amount of scholarship money they received. But the other two categories of expenditures clearly leaned toward males.

"You can't just look at the numbers," Edwards said. "The law requires equity, not equality."

The law he referred to, which is the namesake of his committee, is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The Amendments

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Student government passes $5 million budget for '92-93

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A rise in the cost of operating the University Union and Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center eats up most of the increased funding in next year's proposed Florida State University student government budget, while student agencies and organizations such as the Black Student Union and Marching Chiefs are slated to receive less money than this year.

The budget was passed by the student senate appropriations committee Thursday and will be considered before the entire senate at Wednesday's regular session. If passed, the budget will then go the the SG president for approval.

Student government is funded by an Activities and Services fee paid in addition to tuition. Next year's A&S fee will be $6.74 per credit hour, bringing in an estimated $4.9 million in revenue for 1992-93, $400,000 more than the current budget.

Organizations budgeted for less money next year include the Black Student Union, S.A.F.E. escort service, Video Center, Volunteer Center, Inter-Residence Hall Council, SG executive branch and Marching Chiefs.

Also slated to receive less funds are the Early Music Ensemble, Dance Theatre, Studio Theatre, Honors and Scholars program, Union reserve fund, and Union computer support.

The biggest increases are in salaries, maintenance, and utilities for the Union and Leach Rec Center.

Rec center costs are projected to rise to about $860,000 annually, approximately $100,000 more than the current amount. The Union expects to need $25,000 more for maintenance and $37,000 more for utilities, as well as more

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Today's witches are a motley crew

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Far from the mythical eden of Eastwick, in our sleepy Southern town, there lurks a band—several, in fact—of winsome witches who celebrate the phases of the moon and the changing of the seasons with utmost sincerity and thoughtfulness.

In the past 20 years or so, more than several hundred fiercely autonomous, individualistic, decentralized religious groups, most of whom call themselves witches, have popped up all over the United States.

Participants in this witchcraft revival generally use the term *witchcraft* to mean "an initiate to the religion of Wicca, also known as the Craft," according to witchcraft author Margot Adler, from her book *Drawing Down the Moon*.

Most of those involved in the Wiccan movement seek their inspiration in pre-Christian religions, European folklore and mythology, not unlike many Christians.

The groups of worshippers in Tallahassee, who number at least a dozen and share some basic tenets—namely a rejection of traditional monotheistic religions such as Christianity—differ slightly when it comes to some practices and dogma. One thing all the Tallahassee groups, called Circles, do not believe in is Satanism, according to the High Priestess of the Raven Rising Circle, Morgan Ravensong.

"Tallahassee has a very big Pagan community, one that comprises many different aspects of Paganism . . . Pagan meaning an earth-based, native-people's sort of religion," Ravensong said Thursday.

"We're polytheistic in nature," she added. "We see divinity in all things, and we are not Satanic, as most media would have people believe. What we worship has nothing to do with Satan."

Being an all-woman Circle, Ravensong's group worships the goddess. She said the clan doesn't seek to exclude men in their everyday lives, just when it's time to worship.

"We consider ourselves goddess worshippers. We think of her as not something outside ourselves, but as the energy that runs through everything, like an extension of ourselves," the 39-year-old witch said. "We are matriarchal—personal, experiential and ecstatic. We raise energy through song and dance and the celebration of life."

Sometimes these self-described "feminist eclectics" raise energy purely for political purposes. In fact, that's the way the Raven Rising Circle began.

A few years ago, when then-Gov. Bob Martinez called a special session of the Legislature to try to restrict abortion, several of the founding members gathered outside the governor's mansion to try to expel the negative energy they felt from Martinez. By casting away the negative energy, the group generated very positive energy for women in helping them retain their reproductive rights, according to Ravensong.

All the Circles celebrate The Wheel Of The Year, an eight-pronged cycle that begins with the winter solstice and recognizes many of the same holidays that Christians now call Easter, May Day, Christmas and so on. Other times for exultation include full moons and the Spring and Autumn Equinoxes.

Other practitioners of witchcraft include the Druids, Dianics, Gardnerians and several other groups who base their beliefs in pre-Christian, Celtic, Egyptian or Greek religious ideas. The foundation of the craft is in the belief of polytheism—that there is more than one god and that reality is multiple and diverse. Each clan or coven of witches practices several variations in its rituals.

The basic ritual for the Raven Rising Circle is to start by recognizing the sacredness of a woman's body (the goddess), or to "build the altar." A circle is cast by the joining of hands, and the members invoke the four directions—North, West, East and South—by calling for them and bringing certain symbols to the altar. The East for example, is symbolized by air and a member might bring birds' feathers or frankincense to the altar to invoke the presence of the East.

The goddess is invited to join the ceremony, and after focusing on a particular ritual such as healing, study or a spell, the participants raise energy by breaking into song or drumming and dancing. Food and libations also have a place in the ritual, and the closing prayer, offered at the culmination of events is: "The circle is open but unbroken. Merry meet and merry part and merry meet again. Blessed be."



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

A chalice and other sacred objects used in witches' rituals.

Another Tallahassee witch, Yarrow, says she turned to Wiccan ways because it was part of her collective consciousness to remember her past, like a universal memory bank which includes the worship of a goddess.

"When I was nine years old, I said 'let's go into the woods and burn candles and start our own religion up,' and when I came upon the notions of witchcraft, it felt like I was coming home, not learning something new," Yarrow said. "This is our liberation theology. For feminists it's like remembering our ancient roots—that there were societies that were organized around the concept of a goddess."

Yarrow pointed out that her group is comprised of white women of European descent, and their particular Circle identifies with that heritage. But she said there are other wiccan groups, including Circles involving men, which embrace many different cultures.

One such group, the Santerians—a mainly Cuban and Puerto Rican group—and the Voudou, or 'voodoo' group that represents many Haitian groups, are just two. Both mix a little bit of Catholicism and African Pagan beliefs into their craft. For those and the other wiccan circles, the use of important symbols creates their celebrations.

While witchcraft usually conjures up the images of broomsticks and cauldrons and the casting of spells, most modern magic can be found in the recitation of poems or chants. Some witches do use cauldrons, a pot symbolizing rebirth, a place where everything goes to be transformed. Often, witches burn herbs in the cauldron or build a fire, and sometimes they can be seen hexing our president or chanting for peace in the world.

Mainly, these worshippers simply want to find their spirituality where it suits them best, and for some, followers of Wicca cannot relate at all to mainstream religions.

"A lot of women, particularly, are so damaged by patriarchy, maybe by being victims of rape or sexual abuse, that they can only relate spiritually through the goddess," Ravensong said.

Goddess-based religion allows women to connect their femaleness to the divine, Ravensong said. "It is an incredibly empowering experience. Most religions either exclude us or equate us with the concept of evil."

On the other hand, goddess-based religion affirms femaleness as a powerful and positive spiritual force, said Ravensong.

"It's a revolutionary thing," she said.

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Straight-razor attacker

A Tallahassee man was slashed across the palm of his hand Wednesday morning as he tried to fend off an attack by a man wielding a straight razor, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

The victim told officers he was walking down a dirt path at the rear of I. C. Flicks, 1843 W. Tennessee St., when the attacker jumped out of the bushes. The assailant demanded money and lashed out with the razor, cutting the victim's palm. The assailant then fled without getting money.

Bomb threat

A person saying she was a former student who received a failing grade in a chemistry class called in a bomb threat Wednesday afternoon to Tallahassee Community College, Garrett said Thursday.

A security guard received the call at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday from a woman warning she had placed a bomb in the chemistry labs. The Math and Science Building, which houses the chemistry labs, was evacuated and TPD was notified.

No bomb was found and classes resumed. The identity of the caller is not known.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets to elect officers today at 3 in the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds its "Apollo" talent show tonight at 6 in the FSU Nursing School amphitheatre; its Caribbean Week dinner Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Golden Key dining room; and its Caribbean Week "Feel de Vibes" ram-jam session Saturday beginning at 10 p.m. in the Club Downunder. For more info call 877-6206.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds its annual banquet tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at FSU President Dale Lick's house. Salsa Florida will play. Cost is free to FSU students with valid ID; $7 for non-students. For more info call 681-6961.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF PRIDE holds an after-church picnic Sunday at 3:30 at Doc's house. Open to all students. For more info call 644-3266.

THE FAMU CAMPUS MINISTRY holds its Palm Sunday film festival Sunday at 6 in FAMU's Grand Ballroom. For more info call 599-3475.

NATIVE NURSERIES holds a workshop on perennial garden design Saturday at 10 a.m. The center is located at 1661 Centerville Road. For more info call 386-8882.

THE LEON COUNTY SICKLE CELL FOUNDATION INC. is seeking contestants to represent them in the 7th annual Miss Florida State Sickle Cell Pageant to be held in Tallahassee. Scholarships will be awarded. The deadline is today. For more info call 222-2355.

THE BIG BEND BIRD CLUB holds the Third Annual Exotic Bird Fair Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m at the North Florida Fairgrounds. For more info call 386-4714.

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Bad journalism

Poor Arthur Ashe.

The tennis great just cannot get a break in this world. In 1979, he had a heart attack and later, double bypass surgery. Now he's been outed by the newspaper *USA Today*, forced to confess to the world that he is infected with the HIV virus.

At his dramatic conference Wednesday, Ashe made it clear he was angry that he was speaking of his illness only "under duress."

Ashe is absolutely right to be angry. No clear journalistic principle demanded that a scoop-hungry reporter call Ashe and warn him his story would be told, whether he cooperated or not.

In defending his paper's actions, *USA Today* editor Peter Prichard says, well, the story would have eventually come out and it was just a matter of who would do the telling. What Prichard seems to be saying is a variation of the philosophy on winning, allegedly expressed by late Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi: "Scooping isn't everything. It's the only thing."

Besides being a celebrity, we can see no discernible news value in reporting Ashe's illness. As Ashe himself put it:

"After all, I am not running for some office of public trust, nor do I have stockholders to account to. It is only that I fall under the dubious umbrella of public figure."

We quite agree.

The end in sight?

The fight over the proposed Texaco tank farm in nearby Lloyd has been raging for more than three years now, but it looks like a big chunk of the battle may finally be won—and by the good guys, believe it or not.

Earlier this week, the Colonial Pipeline Company—which wants to build a pipeline connecting the tank farm to another in Georgia via Leon County—announced it will not continue its legal fight with the county.

Despite eminent domain rights given for some stupid reason to pipeline companies, the county told Colonial last year it couldn't build its disaster-to-be because the pipeline was inconsistent with the county's comprehensive plan. In making such a bold assertion to Big Oil, the county knew it could be facing an ugly legal war, one that pitted pipeline companies' eminent domain rights against the state's growth management laws.

But the county pressed on anyway—"looked Big Oil in the eye and didn't blink," as Commissioner Gary Yordon likes to put it—and, judging by Colonial's decision this week, has apparently brought the obnoxious corporate citizen to its knees. We're giving the county the credit.

Now, in order for Colonial to build its pipeline across the 17 miles of environmentally sensitive Leon County land it has mapped out and already bought much of the right-of-way for (kids, can we say, *arrogant*?), it will have to go through the rigorous process of amending the county's comp plan. And seeing as how most current commissioners generally like the plan, an amendment that favors 'ol Colonial doesn't look likely.

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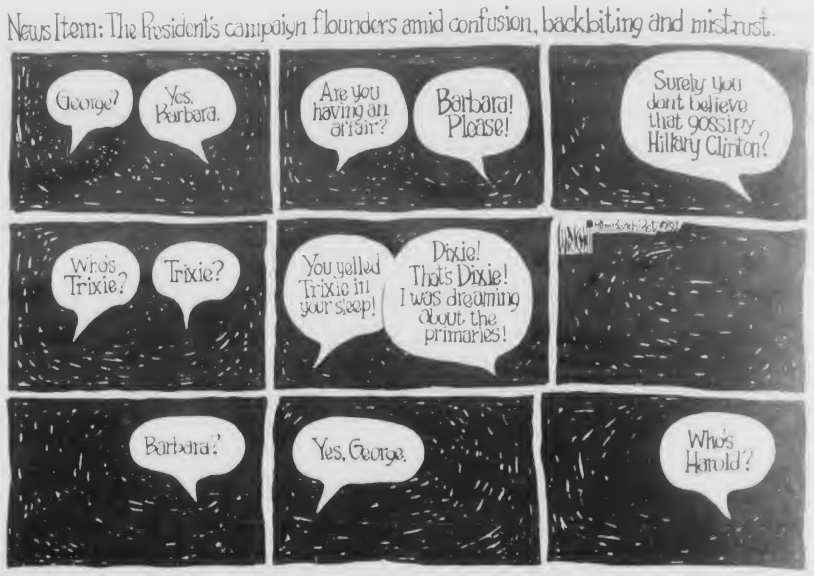
Texaco's probably quaking in its boots, too. Without a pipeline, a tank farm is pretty useless. Of course, that doesn't mean the fight's over. Texaco and Colonial still have considerable corporate muscle to flex—if they want to.

But if they're smart, they'd cut their losses now and ooze back to the caves.

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LIMA, Peru—The emergency government, buoyed by new public opinion polls showing continued popular support, said Thursday it has freed all reporters jailed since President **Alberto Fujimori** seized power four days earlier.

But about 25 opposition politicians, lawyers and other individuals, including those linked to the leftist insurgency, remained either in prisons or under house arrest, local news reports said.

GUATEMALA CITY—A U.S. Roman Catholic nun who said she was kidnapped, raped and tortured by government agents in 1989 said Thursday she is determined to push for justice in the Guatemalan courts.

"As a result of the hideous crimes which I suffered on Nov. 2, 1989, at the hands of the National Police and Guatemalan military, my commitment to a suffering people has grown," Sister **Dianna Ortiz** said at a news conference.

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BOSTON—Paul Tsongas said Thursday he will not re-enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination despite primary showings in New York and Connecticut that "exceeded any reasonable expectations."

Tsongas, who collected 29 percent of the vote to finish second in Tuesday's New York primary without actively campaigning, called on his volunteers to suspend their efforts on his behalf.

WASHINGTON—Defenders of Wildlife Thursday gave the Bush administration failing grades for its efforts to protect endangered species and urged Congress to close loopholes in the Endangered Species Act.

During the two decades of the act, the federal government has listed "only a fraction of the species in need of protection," the organization said.

WASHINGTON—The Senate supported Thursday the Bush administration's proposed reduction in defense spending, narrowly rejecting the Democrats' counter offer to more than double the cut in military spending.

The Senate, voting mostly on party lines, rejected 50-45 an amendment to the fiscal 1993 budget resolution that would have slashed Pentagon spending by more than $16 billion—$8.8 billion more than President Bush proposed when he told Congress "this deep and no deeper."

WASHINGTON—White House chief of staff Samuel Skinner said Thursday the government was properly reimbursed for several trips he and Vice President **Dan Quayle** had taken over the past two years.

Skinner, in an interview with United Press International, expressed frustration with news reports that suggest wrongdoing but offer no evidence of malfeasance.

ATLANTA—One in every five American high school students has had sex with four or more partners and less than half use condoms, placing themselves at great risk for contracting the AIDS virus, a federal AIDS risk survey indicated Thursday.

WASHINGTON—Implementing a previously announced reform program, Bush administration officials Thursday issued rules to reduce the time it takes for drugs to receive government approval.

In a statement, President Bush said, "The reforms announced today could ultimately save millions of lives by giving patients—including those suffering from such debilitating diseases as cancer, AIDS, and Alzheimer's—earlier access to promising new drugs."

WASHINGTON—Democratic Sens. John Rockefeller of West Virginia and **George Mitchell** of Maine introduced Thursday a proposal to reform the nation's long-term health care insurance system.

Under the proposal, the federal government would finance home care for eligible people, as well as the first six months of nursing home care. Patients would have a 20 percent co-payment, which would be adjusted on a sliding scale for low-income persons.

CONCORD, N.H.—Pamela Smart serving life in a woman's prison for plotting the murder of her husband, was punished recently for allegedly engaging in sexual contact with a fellow inmate, prison officials said Thursday.

Corrections Department spokesman Don Veno said that in early February Smart was found in an unauthorized area of the state's women's prison in Goffstown, and allegedly had a "sexual encounter" with another inmate.

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Noriega

MIAMI—Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was convicted on eight of 10 cocaine trafficking charges Thursday by a U.S. District Court jury that a day earlier had indicated it was deadlocked.

Noriega, who faces up to 120 years in prison, was found innocent of one count of conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine, and one count of importing and distributing cocaine.

TALLAHASSEE—The secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs and a pilot died Thursday in the crash of a state airplane as it approached the St. Augustine Airport, officials announced.

Florida Senate President **Gwen Margolis** told the Senate that DCA Secretary **William E. Sadowski**, 48, and the plane's pilot died in the crash. The Senate observed a moment of silence in their memory.

Leysieffer is new faculty senate prez

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University's new Faculty Senate president has a vision in which he sees all of FSU's professors and administrators getting along with one another.

"I'd like to see a lot of faculty involved in the government process," Fred Leysieffer said Thursday. "I don't find that confrontation (with the administration) is a productive way to move."

Leysieffer, chair of the statistics department at FSU, took over the senate's reins Wednesday from Alan Mabe, who relinquished the title after a two-year stint.

"I take this responsibility you've put on me very seriously," Leysieffer told the senate after he was declared the victor over communications professor Marilyn Young.

Leysieffer, who has been a professor at FSU since 1964, was vice-chair of the senate-directing Steering Committee for the last two years.

Mabe, chair of the philosophy department, announced at the beginning of Wednesday's meeting that he would not seek a third term because he felt two terms is a good length of time to serve.

Mabe said in recent times the senate and the executive branch of the university had worked together quite well.

"There's a very good working relationship between the faculty and the administration in dealing with the issues we have to face," Mabe said.

Leysieffer said his new position brings with it no small obligation.

"I feel honored that people will entrust me with that responsibility," he said. "On the other hand, it's an awful lot of work."

The senate also voted to give Young, Mabe, music professor Clifford Madsen and English professor Fred Standly two-year terms on the Steering Committee. Business associate professor Tim Matherly will replace Leysieffer and serve a one-year term. They join Perrin Wright, of the mathematics department, and sociology professor Patricia Martin, who are continuing their terms on the committee.

NY judge to address racist justice

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Judge Bruce Wright, a New York Supreme Court Justice and author of *Black Robes and White Justice*, will lecture today at Florida State University on the problems Blacks currently face in the United States' criminal justice system.

Wright, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, will address issues such as how Blacks receive stiffer penalties than whites for similar crimes, according to Bernard Johnson, president of FSU's Black Student Union, which is sponsoring the lecture.

"He was invited to offer his expertise," Johnson said, adding that Wright is a dynamic lecturer. "We wanted him to enlighten some of the Blacks regarding the justice system and some of the problems regarding Blacks and crime, if our system is fair or unfair."

Wright will lecture at 7 p.m. in the FSU ballroom, located on the second floor of the Oglesby Student Union. A reception will follow. Admission is free.

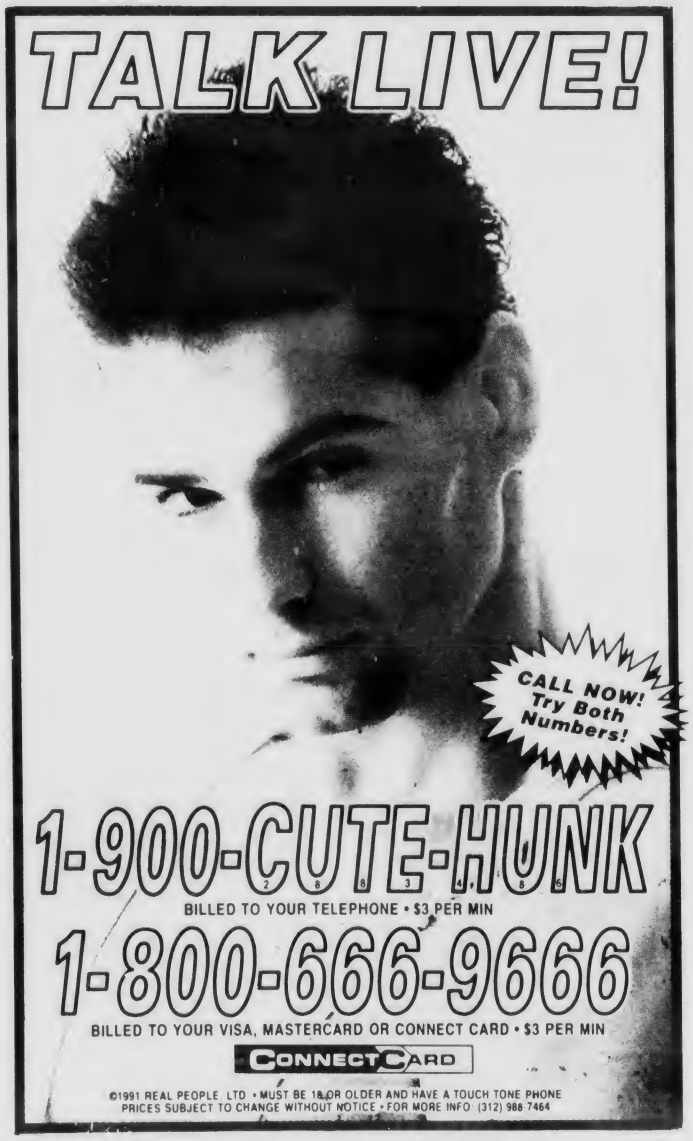


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Equity from page 1

are the federal laws that bar sexual discrimination in institutions that receive federal aid.

The school's Title IX Committee monitors equity in many areas at FSU, according to Edwards, including admissions, scholarships and other academic programs.

"We submit a report annually to the committee," said Greg Phillips, business manager of FSU's athletics department. "Last year they didn't say we were in violation. They said everything was fine."

This brings up the matter of the $862,500 expected to be generated from a substantial increase in student athletic fees this fall.

According to Edwards, state law requires any fees collected from students to be distributed equitably.

But revenue from the fee increase will be deposited into the general athletic fee budget, according to Vice President for University Advancement Jim Pitts, a member of the committee that proposed the athletic fee hike.

Pitts' statement suggests that no special precautions will be taken to ensure that money from students' athletic fees will be distributed equitably among men and women's sports.

But Phillips said the department acknowledges the guidelines and will distribute the athletic fee money equitably.

Sue Addison, coach of both male and female cross country running, said within the track and field program there is substantial equity.

"The men and women are treated as one team," Addison said. "They have the same traveling budget, expenses . . . so I think it's real equal."

Head coach of women's volleyball Cecile Reynaud shared similar sentiments, but she did express some reservations.

"I feel it's fairly close," Reynaud said. "There are some matters of facilities and boosters that may not be equitable. But the administration has a good attitude about it."

Others shared Reynaud's views about some inequitable spending within the department.

An assistant women's basketball coach said she did not think spending on women's athletics was quite fair. But then she hurriedly changed her mind and refused to give her name or comment further.

"I'm sure you can see why," she said.



FSU's athletic department says it's doing all it can to support women's athletics.

Head basketball coach Marynelle Meadors could not be reached for comment this week.

And when Addison was asked to comment on the athletic department's overall attitude toward women's sports, she said, "No comment. I would like to keep my job."

Statistics on gender equity within the University of Florida's athletic department were more or less similar to FSU's. While 46.9 percent of UF's student body consists of women, only 29.9 percent of the school's varsity athletes are women.

Female athletes received 36.5 percent of the UF athletic department's scholarship money, 27.5 percent of its operating expenditures and 15.3 percent of its recruiting expenditures.

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money for increases in staff pay.

Among others whose budgets will rise, although to a lesser degree, are the Designated Driver program, Jewish Student Union, Greek Council, Business School Allocations Committee, Peer Advising (a new program), SG supreme court, and the *Renegade* yearbook.

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, Festival of New Music, Union Downunder, Union Games, Union Mini-concerts, Student Campus Entertainment, and the Intramurals programs will also see an increase should the proposal be adopted.

The 200-plus page budget document used by the appropriations committee suffers from missing and incorrect information, making comparisons to previous years difficult or impossible for some expenditures. Further complicating analysis, changes to the budget made in the committee process have not yet been sumarized, and no complete list of committee actions was available Monday.

Under the student government constitution, all bills must be passed twice by the full senate, with approval by a committee required before the second vote.

Introduced about a month ago, the budget bill passed the senate on first reading and was sent to the appropriations committee. After seven committee meetings, including four which had to be cancelled when too few senators showed up to achieve a quorum, the budget finally passsed the appropriations committee with changes last Thursday.

SG senate president Jennifer Tankersley said Monday she believes the senate will pass the appropriations bill, but added she expects a long session because the bill is so complex.

Tankersley said she expects floor debate on cuts to the Black Student Union and other student organizations.

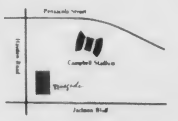
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Balcony goes over the edge

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Not for the faint-hearted or easily offended, Off Street Players' production of Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, opening tonight at Young Actors Studio, presents one of the most shocking, extraordinary spectacles in 20th century theatre.

Genet, jailed for almost 10 years in France for murder, wrote *The Balcony* in 1956, near the height of the existential movement in France. It is a meld of a number of theatre genres, with debts to absurdism, confrontational theatre, and Antonin Artaud, whose theatre of cruelty and idea of theatre as ritual are central to the play.

Besides the ritualized performance aspects of the *The Balcony*, which revolve around dogmatically scripted and performed roles, there is a heavy societal message on the decay of culture. In the play, the aphasia of politics has been replaced by a society of ritualistic spectacle (i.e. communion, the trial, war) that has no meaning but fulfills the individual's need for place, by giving everyone a role that allows/forces them to deny themselves and merge with an image or idea that relieves them of responsibility and fear of death (the image lasts forever).

In the course of the play, the spectacle, be it revolution, sex, or power, is co-opted, as is reality, by an illusion, performed according to all the rules, but empty and dead like the images it portrays.

The Balcony is basically plotless. The same actions continue to recur, completing a path to the spiritual death of society, when appearances become reality. Set in a high-tech brothel where eminent people go to dress up and act out archetypal sado-masochistic roles, it is a refuge from the chaos outside, where a revolution is going on. The illusions are spectacles of submission and domination, real enough for suspension of disbelief, but with an unauthentic detail to prevent the "clients" from getting lost in them.

The play is comprised of numerous short scenes which are bridged by short video presentations on three television screens on stage. There are a number of idiosyncracies within the play also. For example, the actors continue to change the roles

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It's *Cocktail Hour* in new TLT digs

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahasee Little Theatre has begun its new life with an appropriate production, A.R. Gurney's play-within-a-play, *The Cocktail Hour*.

Basically the story of an upper-crust dysfunctional family in very upstate New York, the play is a better than average homecoming drama.

Eldest son John (Phillip Martinez), a moderately successful playwright, has based his latest work on his own family. It's as much therapy for him as anything else, for he has never felt truly a part of the family since his younger sister Nina (Meg Rubino) and an absent brother, nicknamed "Jigger," came into the family.

The crisis builds when John asks permission from the family to publish the work, guaranteeing an evening's worth of old arguments as well as John's attempts to ferret out some of the truth that he feels his play (as well as his life) still needs.

Director Ginny Mayer brings a deft touch to the material, and the acting is quite up to the script, which has a bit more bite than the usual fare at TLT.

The script itself is almost too smooth. Gurney has captured exactly the kinds of arguments that surely go on thousands of times a day in America, and the play-within structure rarely interferes with one's overall enjoyment of the piece.

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Richard G. Fallon (left) as Bradley and JoAnn Blackwell (right) as Ann muse on their family's foibles in TLT's production of *The Cocktail Hour*.

In addition to the heavier-than-usual subject matter, the language is a bit sharper than usual for TLT, especially late in the first act when John gets very Fruedian with his long-suffering mother, Ann (JoAnn Blackwell).

The family patriarch, Bradley, is well played by veteran actor/director Richard G. Fallon. His whole character aspect may well remind the viewer of an older, more well-heeled Jim Anderson from *Father Knows Best*. An apt re-titling could be *Father Means Well, He's Just A Little Out of Touch*.

The Cocktail Hour **by Edward Gurney is now playing at Tallahassee Little Theatre. The play runs from April 9-12 and 16-18. Showtimes are at 8 p.m., except Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Call 224-8474 for ticket prices and reservations.**

Travis brings country roots to Tallahassee

BY JEN BEERS
STAFF WRITER

R-A-N-D-Y T-R-A-V-I-S! The young country music superstar responsible for reopening the door for and promoting traditional country music will be making his particular brand of magic Friday night at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

Believe it or not, the style that Travis is so famous for now actually inhibited his early attempts to get a record deal. Labels were looking for a pop music-infused country genre to meet the demands of the new country music generation. But Travis held true to his style, which is patterned after such greats as Merle Haggard, George Jones and Lefty Frizzell.

When Travis was given the chance from Warner Brothers in 1986, his first album, *Storms of Life*, made a point for all those traditional fans who had felt left out with the new country and were thirsty for a new artist with the old, familure style.

Storms Of Life went platinum faster than any other country debut album. Travis' success laid the path for other artists who would follow in his bootsteps—people like Alan Jackson, Garth Brooks and Clint Black.

Travis has come a long way since his early days and at 32 he shows no signs of slowing down. At a time in his career when he could afford the best songs written in Nashville, he continues to write his own.

High Lonesome is Travis' sixth album demonstrating his writing talent on five out of the 10 songs. Even though in the past he has written such releases as "I Told You So" and "Reasons I Cheat," and co-penned the title song of *Heroes and Friends*, he has concentrated more of his writing on one album.

Randy Travis has left an indelible mark not only on the country scene, but on people who don't usually listen to country music. And when, if ever, the current country music POP-ularity phase subsides, Travis will always be remembered for his contributions to the style and those who followed him.

Randy Travis won't be feelin' lonesome tonight when he plays at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center—he'll be joined by opening act Alan Jackson and very special guests Diamond Rio. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $21 and available at the Civic Center Box Office. Call 222-0400 for more information.

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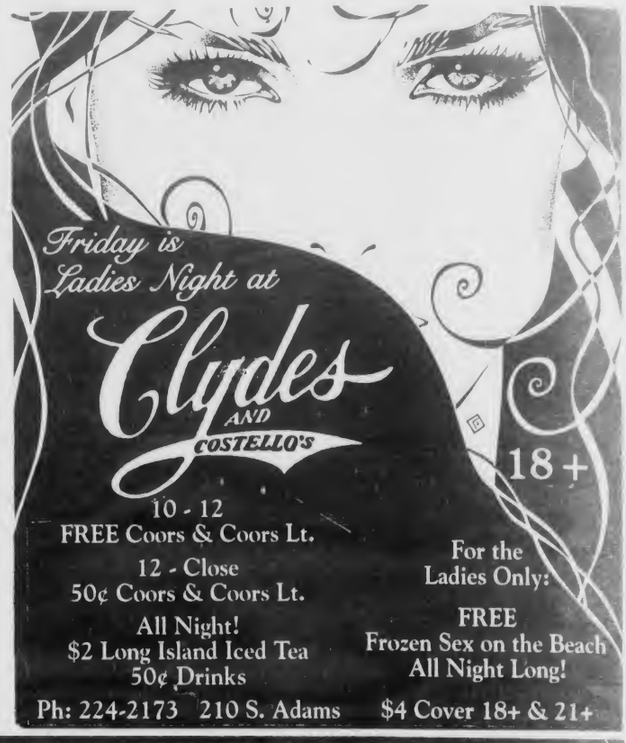
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Fitch gets his 14 Cents' worth in

BY DAVE BRYAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tim Fitch knows about power structures.

He knows about a government whose insane foreign policies bleed its people of their human striving, leading them into war while the system robs them of their power of dissent. He knows stories of marginalized peoples left by the wayside in the frenzied race toward material fortuna.

And he knows compassion, understanding and the forgotten beauty and innocence of children.

On *PerSpiCuiTy*, Fitch's second recording with his band 14 Cents (the first was 1989's *Desultory Camera Project Ah*), he may well have come close to a "transparent plane of understanding" of the relationship between U.S. political policy and the people who have to live with it.

Fitch lyrically inserts an angry, subjective diatribe into the monolithic capitalist discourse of our day, evoking images from current and past issues and events in American history, as well as musical genres ranging from '60s folk to blues to rock and roll.

On the new tape, released on local label Manufacture Sound Output Co., "Huey Newton" is about the late Black Panther leader who was hounded until his death by the FBI. And the anthem-like quality of "America," taken from an early 20th century tune, leaves no question about Fitch's feelings for U.S. political direction as he applies subversive lyrics to patriotic melody.

The haunting "Never Gonna See You Again" is concerned with the plight of an activist who turns his lover's death from AIDS into renewed strength to continue struggling against public insensitivity and unwillingness to deal with the problem. The only track with a distorted electric guitar and full drum set, the song successfully matches music with lyrical tone ("let me end my days in torture and terror/Let me lay this all to waste with you as my standard").



Tim Fitch and 14 Cents are (from left): Tom Oswald, Tim Fitch, Joe Williams, Kathy Denton

"The connection between (themes concerning disenfranchised people and foreign policy) is that the indifference of the ruling elite toward domestic policy has created marginalized people," Fitch said in an interview Thursday. "It's more interesting, desirable, for politicians like George Bush to participate in things like (international politics)."

But to say the Dylanesque *PerSpiCuiTy* (the title means "clear vision") is sheer bitterness put to music would not at all be true. The beautiful "Baby Claire's Waltz," a song about the birth of a baby girl, is easily the most poetic piece on the recording and hooks the listener in with a pleasing waltz-time melody.

Fitch's adamant politics and assertive, barely bridely vocals aren't overbearing and his lyrics aren't self-conscious in the manner of, say, U2's Bono (a little bit of Bono goes a long way). There's a self-deprecation throughout that may best be symbolized by the use of the lower-case "i" in the lyrics printed on the cassette cover. And bandmates Kathy Denton (bass), Tom Oswald (trumpet and musical miscellanea), and Joe Williams (drums and percussion) do their part in making the recording as musically appealing as it is socially conscious.

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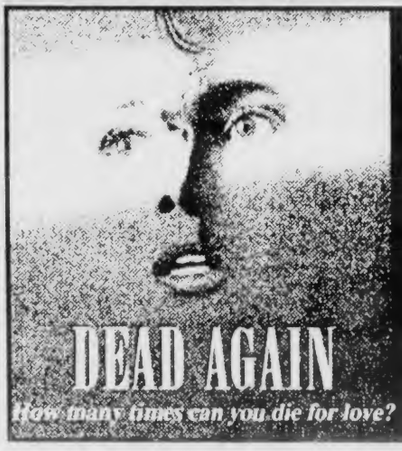
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Peripatetic radioman goes native

BY ANDREW ARVESEN
STAFF WRITER

Lee Harvey's presence is leaving Tallahasee's airwaves ... for now. In an exclusive *Flambeau* interview, the popular radio commentator said that "creative abuse" and "cathode ray burnout" had driven him off the radio dial.

"It's just gotten downright depressing," Harvey said. "I feel like I'm talking into thin air."

In a surprise move, Harvey said he is taking a break from broadcasting to enter the political arena, with an occasional live performance (like his live debut Saturday night at Yianni's) thrown in to keep him fresh.

Harvey said he experienced a personal and professional crisis on a recent call-in show on V-89.

"I thought that this was a two-fisted university town and I would get meaningful questions about radio theatre, the heart of good commentary, and the creative process," Harvey said. "Instead I got a bunch of pseudo-sophisticates and neo-liberal know-nothings harrassing me with pedantic claptrap that only underlined their pathetic, nihilistic nonvalues. What is America coming to?"

Harvey felt his work was becoming stale, and that it was becoming difficult to maintain the wild and crazy style of his earlier work.

"On my older shows, I sound manic," he said. "My new ones sound like I'm on quaaludes. I'm going to recharge my Visa card, refill my Easter basket."

To that end, Harvey said his is accepting the duties of Governor of American Samoa.

"Marilyn Quayle called me last week and offered the position," he said. "She felt it was the least they could do after cutting my NEA grant."

Harvey plans to spend his tenure in the islands on scholarly and spiritual pursuits. Along with preparing *Lee Harvey: The Reel Story*, a cassette compilation of his radio work, Harvey intends to complete his long-awaited book *Bang, Bang: The Definitive True Truth About the JFK Assassination*.

"I'm leaving Professor Cancer in charge of my business dealings here on the mainland," Harvey confided. "He's very busy with TV people. There's going to be a hell of a payday around here."

Harvey emphasizes that his hiatus is only temporary.

"I'll be back. I need a break," he said. "If that *Far Side* guy can do it, so can I. As Genghis Khan said, 'I turn to simplicity; I turn again to purity.' Now that's what good radio is all about."

Fitch from page 9

Fitch tells the story of a show at Bullwinkle's just before Christmas one year when an antsy crowd seemed to be divided over whether they liked the band's overt criticism of American politics. At one point, an obviously irritated patron looked to be on the verge of taking a swipe at band member Denton, but settled down when the group moved into a set of Christmas carols. The story is typical of audience reaction to the band's work, but in the end, listeners usually end up enjoying the music, Fitch said.

"We win people over," he said.

Tim Fitch and 14 Cents proudly present the release of *PerSpiCuiTy* Saturday night at Yianni's. Local radio celebrity Lee Harvey will make his live performance debut to open things up. It all starts at 9:30 and costs only $3.

Offstreet
from page 7

they play. Of course, the play's characters remain the same (mostly), but they are performed by a revolving door of men and women (sexual role confusion is a major undercurrent.)

All the actors, men and women, are dressed in corsets or black lace teddies, with dominatrix characters wearing dildos that they fondle, again contributing to ideas of sexual and role confusion. Further, during the scene breaks, the space behind the skrim, where the actors change costumes, is lit, allowing us a glimpse behind that illusion. The video segments at times walk the line between taste and vulgarity, but are interesting all the same.

After starting slowly, the actors, in revealing costumes and difficult roles (and for the first time in front of an audience), began to pick up steam during the preview performance. The repetitive scenes are tough on the audience, and resulted in some attrition by intermission. But the second act was very strong, bolstered by excellent performances from Sherrie Shultz and Nadine Purvis. Purvis in particular, as the Queen's envoy, gave energy and irony to power the opening of the second act. Solid performances abounded, including the surprising Pamela Gordon Vaught.

Be warned—this is not a play for the close-minded. The content is unusual, to say the least, and potentially obscene. *The Balcony* is at times a hard play to watch, both for its confrontational qualities and its peculiar structural style. Some may just not like it. But it is different than most anything you will ever see. It is an intriguing, original work, as challenging as anything shown in Tallahassee since John Franceschina's production of Arrabal's *Automobile Graveyard* at FSU several years ago.

The Balcony shows tonight, Saturday night, and April 16-18 at 8 p.m. at Young Actors Studio, 609 Glenview Drive. Admission is $5.

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Stop the presses! Hold on to your goodies! It's once again time for the *Flambeau* Cathy Mincer Scholarship Fund benefit! Each year the *Flam* hosts a musical extravaganza to raise funds to provide scholarship money for budding journalists-in-need, and tonight Club 506 hosts the latest throwdown, which will feature tunes by Frankenfinger (pictured above), Bloodhound, and No Say No (with a special appearance by the lovely and talented Jen Kermeen). The fun starts at 9 and the cover is a mere $4. And yes, that's current *Flambeau* editor Ron "The Man" Matus in the photo—he beats the drums when he isn't beating deadlines. His bandmates are Drew Watson (left) and Kathy Jo Denton (right).

CALENDAR

Florida State's Caribbean Student Association is in the midst of its annual Caribbean Week, which winds up this weekend. Tonight at 6 in the Nursing Amphitheater, a talent show titled "Caribbean Apollo" takes place, and it's free. It's "Island Elegance" Saturday night, a dinner/dance at the Southernaire Inn which is free for students and $5 for non-students. Call 877-6206 for more information.

Laugh your fanny off tonight at the Club Downunder with comedian Mike Reynolds. It's the final installment in the Downunder's comedy series, and as usual, it's free for FSU students with ID and $3 for the rest of youse. Show starts at 9.

Singer/songwriter Mimi Baczewska fills the air with song tonight at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 to $5, based on a sliding scale. Refreshments will be available for those wishing to purchase them.

It's a musical weekend at the Miccosukee Land Co-op! After Mimi Baczewska's show Friday, the community center hosts an old time dance Saturday night sponsored by Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance. This week's hoedown features callers Claude Stephens and Debo Powers, with music by The Skintones. The fun starts at 8, and admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12. As always, it's a charitable fundraiser.

Bounce to the cooling sounds of reggae, calypso, and FSU's Soca Steel and Salsa Florida bands while chowing down on culinary delights from around the Caribbean and ogling multi-cultural fashions at the Caribbean Cultural Festival Saturday at the Moon. The festival starts at noon and runs until 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for kids, children under 5 free. Money goes to Diabetes-Retinopathy Eye Disease prevention programs both here and in the Caribbean.

The Big Bend Bird Club holds their annual Spring Bird Fair Saturday and Sunday at the North Florida Fairgrounds. Go glimpse some of our showiest fine feathered friends, or take your own little birdie to show off or have examined—there will be surgical sexing available. Ow. The festival runs from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

The Tallahassee Community Chorus performs Saturday night with noted baritone William Warfield at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Warfield, who is perhaps best known for his performance as Porgy in the 1952 revival of George Gershwin's opera *Porgy and Bess*, will be the featured performer on a program that spotlights the works of Gershwin. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for students. Tickets are available at the Christian Book Store in Tallahassee and at Sims Baldwin Family Music Center. Call 224-3824 for reservations and showtime information.

Smitty's on Bannerman Road is the site of yet another multi-band, metal fest Saturday. Featured will be headbangers Trash Palace, Mattox Creed, Jabberwocky, Snidely Whiplash, and Shurlocke. Gates open at 11 and admission is $5. Beer will be sold so forget about bringing coolers or glass bottles.

There's lot's more going on but not enough room to tell you about it. What a dilemma! And the Roundup is still lost on the dusty trail. It shall return! Promise.

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SPORTS

FSU-Miami is season's big series

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State coach Mike Martin sounded about as giddy Thursday as a child awaiting his first baseball game. It's no wonder, seeing how Miami is coming to town.

To say the least, Martin and the Seminoles have anticipated this three-game series which starts tonight at 7. (Saturday's game is at 7 p.m. and Sunday's is at 1 p.m.)

"This is the fun part of the season. This is why we started practicing in September—is to play Miami," Martin said. "For it to be any different I'd be lying."

The excitement lies in the fact that both schools consistently have been among the nation's elite in baseball—yes, the same old thing (refer to football for more on this).

This year isn't any different. Miami is No. 2 at 28-5 and FSU is No. 10 and 29-10. If FSU could erase its horrendous showing two weeks ago at Clemson, where it lost all three games, this would be a matchup of No. 2 vs. No. 3.

With a good showing this weekend FSU could prove once and for all that the Clemson series was a freak of nature. But Martin believes this has already been proven.

"I think we need to quit dwelling on that," Martin said. "That's why baseball is the greatest game in the world. Those three games are gone. Our team has completely forgotten about them."

The Seminoles are 4-2 since the Clemson series. Perhpas their biggest confidence gainer was a 4-0 win Wednesday over No. 5 Florida.

"It (was) a big lift for us, no doubt," Martin said. "When you can go out and beat a club as highly respected as Florida you know you have one of the best teams in the country."

FSU will go with ace Roger Bailey (9-1) tonight and Chris Roberts (6-1) on Saturday. Martin has yet to name a starter for Sunday. Bailey is 2-0 vs. Miami and Roberts is 1-0.

Miami will go with Jeff Alkire on the mound tonight. Alkire is 6-2 with a 2.19 ERA but 0-2 vs. the Seminoles in his career. He has great control, walking just 2.96 a game and he's struck out 67 in 61 and 2/3 innings.

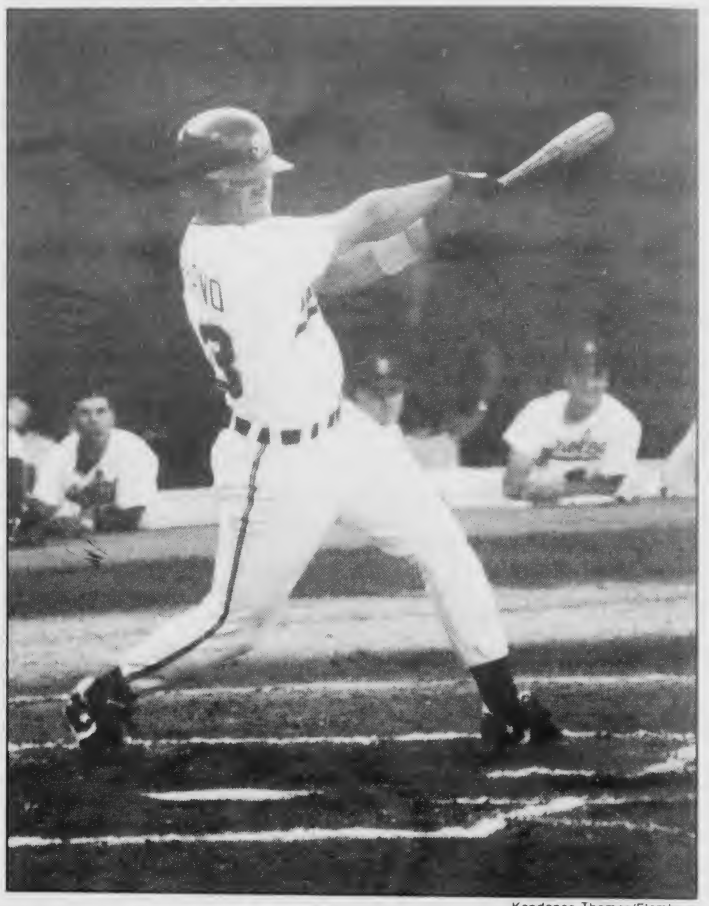
Miami has won six in a row and 15 of its last 16, trailing just Wichita State in the polls. However, the Hurricanes traditionally have struggled against FSU and are behind in the all-time series 87-65-3.

Martin can't see an edge this year.

"We know they have one of the top teams in the country and we think we do," Martin said. "So let's just line up and play."

The crowds should be the season's largest at Howser Stadium. The series traditionally draws over 5,000 per game.

"We expect a great crowd and a great atmosphere," Martin said. "The crowd always plays a big part in this series."



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$475

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3BD/2BA HOUSE
SUMMER SUBLET EXC LOCATION
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SUMMER SUB 1BD/1BA MAY1 AUG1 Free cable/water Apt on W.Tharpe ONLY $250/MO JEFF/422 3108

GATHERING

2BD/2BA FURNISHED
SUMMER SUBLEASE/FALL OPTION
RENT NEGOTIABLE 576-5195

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3BD 1BTH $660.00

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Need 2 rmmts M/F for summer to share furn. 3bd/2ba twhse, w/d, $225/mo + 1/3 util. Call 386-3489 lv msg.

1-2 ROOMMATES NEEDED TO RENT 2BD/2BA TOWNHOUSE FURNISHED, W/D, M/F NON-SMOKER. $170 MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. 575-1403. ASK FOR NICOLE.

PLANTERS CROSSING
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Villas of Westridge- 1 Rm plus own bath in 2BDRM house.Furnished 220mo/ 1/3 utilities for summer. Call 385-4629

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THE LAKES

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$190.00 + UTIL. - NEG.
CALL SPENCE 575-0228.

ATRIUM

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Spring scrimmages played Saturday

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The Garnet and Gold game has an extra attraction as the FSU women's Rugby Club, consistently one the nation's best, will play an exhibition match at halftime.

Both games will allow fans get an idea of what to expect next season as both teams try to find starting quarterbacks.

In the **Masters golf tournament Lanny Wadkins hit four** straight birdies on the back nine and Jeff Sluman shot a hole-in-one as both players took the early lead with 7-under par after the first round. Sluman's hole-in-one was only the 12th in the tournament's history. He hit the shot on the fourth hole.

Sign-up ends today for the intramural Putt Putt tournament which will be held on Wednesday, April 15 at 6 p.m. at Putt-Putt Games and Golf located behind the Tallahassee Mall. For more information call 644-2430.

The 18th Annual 5K Foot Race sponsored by the Gulf Winds Track Club and the Palace Saloon will be Saturday. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the Messer softball complex. The general race begins at 8 and the invitational at 8:25 a.m. Registration is $12 Saturday, $10 in advance.

FSU women's soccer waiting for chance

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

There is not just one group of competitive soccer players on Florida State's campus, and any woman with a good foot or some extra stamina will attest to that.

The FSU women's soccer club team has been around and been successful for several years. So far this season the team sports a 7-3-1 record which includes wins over college varsity teams.

But again, this is a club team. Something the players wish they could change.

"I really hope establishing a varsity team happens, but it probably won't before I leave," said the club's captain, Amy Crawford. "There is a lot of interest in this area for soccer, not just playing but watching it too. I know a lot of the girls would love to play real college teams, especially now that we're in the ACC."

The Atlantic Coast Conference is the premier league for soccer. Both the men's and women's national champions hail from the ACC. North Carolina won its fifth women's title last fall, and UNC coach Anson Dorrance went on to coach the U.S. women's national team to the first ever World Cup title.

But for now these women, like their male compatriots of the FSU men's soccer club team, will have to settle for club level status for a while longer. FSU athletic director Bob Goin said earlier this week the athletic department is not close to getting a soccer program started at FSU.

For Crawford, that doesn't mean the end of competition, because after finally finding a coach last fall, the team is bristling with enthusiasm.

"When I came out I found out that these girls knew a lot of soccer," said first-year coach Mansour Almaiman, who's called "Victor" by the team. "They have good skills as individuals, but it's my job to make them a good team."

Recently, the team registered with the United States Soccer Federation, which makes them eligible to play in sanctioned soccer tournaments. Last month the FSU club played against teams from all over the country in the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans.

"I want to accomplish three things as their coach," Almaiman said. "To get them to gain experience; to help build their emotional base of support, and to make them into a winning team, not just individuals playing. I feel like they are my sisters."

Crawford said her main goals are to continue to be competitive and play as many games as possible, and to keep showing there is an interest in soccer in the area. She said funding is always a problem because the team must travel to play. But as long as there is a committed group, she feels the problems will work themselves out.

"Money is a big problem for the team, so we end up trying to raise the money for ourselves, but we'll do what we can to keep playing," Crawford said.

The women's soccer team will play their final match of the season this Sunday at the FSU intramural fields across from Tully Gym. Kick off is at 11 a.m.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do a favor for someone who has helped you in the past. Your mate will be sympathetic to your needs. Trust your intuition implicitly. An old flame could re-enter your social sphere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your travel plans may be subject to another person's whims. Learn how to relax and let go. A missing link will be found. Control your temper when around people who try your patience.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although tedious tasks could leave you feeling hemmed in, it pays to keep your nose to the grindstone. A romantic interlude helps brighten your day.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expend your energies wisely, veering away from controversial situations or sensitive subjects. Clean up your desk before leaving the office so you can start the next work week fresh.

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Giants beat Atlanta by a touchdown

UNTIED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Will Clark drilled a home run and drove in four runs and Darrin Lewis scored four runs Thursday night as the San Francisco Giants crushed Atlanta 11-4.

Clark ripped a two-run homer in the sixth inning and added RBI-singles in the first and eighth innings to help reliever Gil Heredia, 1-0, earn his first major league victory. Heredia pitched 2⅓ innings, allowing two hits and striking out one.

The Giants broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth off starter Steve Avery, 0-1. Lewis led off with a single, and went to third when Rafael Belliard couldn't handle a throw from first baseman Sid Bream on a steal attempt. Bobby Thompson followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 3-2.

The Giants scored three runs to go ahead 6-2 in the sixth on an RBI-double by Lewis and Clark's two-run homer.

The Giants jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first. Lewis led off with a walk, stole second, and scored on Clark's one-out single. Clark went to second on a single by Matt Williams. Willie McGee then forced Williams, but on the attempted double play, second baseman Jeff Blauser's throw sailed into the third base dugout and Clark scored.

Atlanta tied it 2-2 in the second off Giants' starter John Burkett. With one out, Greg Olson walked, went to second on a groundout by Belliard and scored on a triple to right by Avery. Deion Sanders followed with a triple to center.

Blauser hit a solo homer in the sixth and Ron Gant added one in the seventh for Atlanta. Kirt Manwaring singled home a Giants' run in the seventh, and San Francisco added four in the eighth on an RBI-single by Clark and a three-run homer by Williams.

In other action Thursday:

Danny Tartabull's two-run double capped a three-run New York sixth inning, lifting the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Roberto Kelly also had an RBI double in the sixth when the Yankees broke through after five feeble innings against Boston starter Frank Viola.

The Red Sox were swept in the two-game season-opening series.

In Philadelphia, Dale Murphy smashed a home run and drove in three runs to lift the Phillies to a 7-1 rout over the Chicago Cubs.

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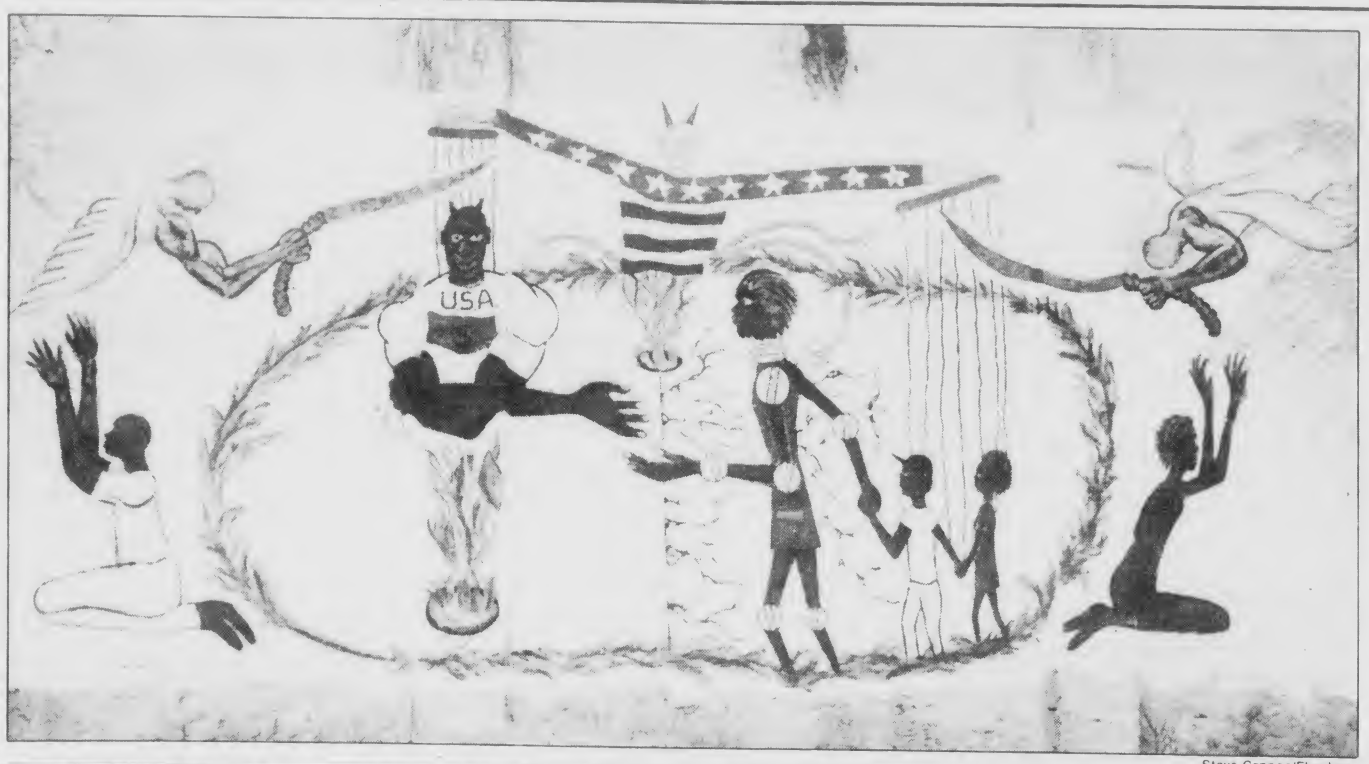
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SG senate passes budget; executive branch, BSU cut

BY JAY SCHROER AND GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITORS

Due to an editing error, this story did not run Friday as intended. A preview story on the budget from Tuesday's paper was inadvertently re-run instead. We apologize for any confusion.

After struggling for weeks over the final details of next year's $5 million student government budget, the Florida State University student senate passed it in short order Wednesday night with only a few items debated and even fewer changed.

With a final tally of $4,987,180, the 1992-93 budget will now be sent to SG president Brian Philpot and university President Dale Lick for approval.

Student government is funded through an Activities and Services fee assessed when paying tuition. The fee is currently $6.35 per credit hour, but is slated to rise 39 cents to $6.74 in Fall '92. The new budget is 11 percent higher—about $500,000 more—than the present budget.

The new budget is a mixed bag for the various agencies and organizations.

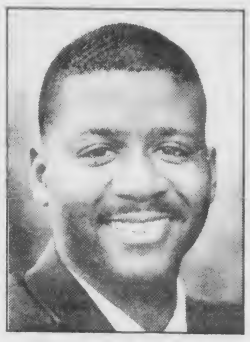
Receiving the lion's share of the increases are the two student-funded buildings on campus: the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center and the Student Union.

The Leach center's projected '92-93 budget is $860,000, an increase of about 14 percent over current operating levels.

Total Union costs are projected to rise 3 percent to $1.4 million, up about $50,000 over this year.

Union costs would have risen higher, but two existing expenses were zero-funded by the SG senate appropriations committee. Both the Union Reserve Fund and the Computer Support Center will receive no SG funds under the new budget,

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The Seminole Party's ascension to SG power at FSU began with the election of Sean Pittman (left) in 1989 and ended as a result of Mat Bahl's unsuccessful presidential bid earlier this year.

Seminole Party, longtime SG power, throws in the towel

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Seminole Party is dead.

Although they held the student body president's office and controlled the student senate at Florida State University for an unprecedented three years, the party voted to dissolve at a general membership meeting last Tuesday.

In conversations Sunday, some current and former party members said the recent loss to the Monarchy ticket of Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward in the

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Miseducation is behind Black plight, BSU speaker says

BY URSULA LEE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

New York Supreme Court Justice Bruce Wright says that with more African Americans in jail than enrolled in college, Martin Luther King Jr.'s dreams have become nightmares.

Wright, the 71-year-old orator and author of *Black Robes, White Justice*, spoke Friday in front of a predominantly Black student audience about the failing justice system in the United States. He also addressed society's miseducation about Black history and culture, saying it has directly contributed to the startling statistics of Black male youth.

"Justice for Blacks in this country often makes as much sense as the captain of the Titanic telling the passengers of the doomed vessel that they were merely stopping to pick up ice," Wright told more than 100 people at Florida State University's Student Union.

His talk, which lasted approximately 45 minutes, was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

According to Wright, Black struggle is merely white entertainment.

"Life in America for Blacks is like being a waiter at a banquet of cannibals where the main course is my head on a platter and I'm condemned to do the carving as they scream for seconds," he said.

As an example of how society has been miseducated about American history as well as Black history, Wright said Christopher Columbus did not discover America, but in fact America was already populated by hundreds of native tribes.

"In this speech, it occurred to me that I should touch the exposed nerve of our history that has been swept beneath the national carpet of thought," said Wright. "If we fail in

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saving $44,000.

"I did find that the senate was very supportive of our programs," director of Union operations Nancy Turner said Friday, despite the two areas that were zero-funded.

"The effect of the reserve is probably not something we'll feel right now," she said, but added that reserves are important in case of emergencies.

Turner cited roof repairs expected to be required within the next two years as an example of needs covered from the reserve fund.

Also on the winning side, the Greek Council will see its budget rise 14 percent to $36,338, an increase of more than $4,000.

The newly elected president of the Interfraternity Council, Frank Aloia, said the new money would go toward holding programs in Ruby Diamond Auditorium—which used to be free for student events but now costs $1,000 per use—and toward Stop Rape Week in a joint effort with the Women's Center.

Aloia added the increase is proportional to growth in the Greek population.

"We are the largest student organization on campus," he said Thursday.

Aloia acknowledged that other agencies had been cut, but reiterated that the Greek Council represents 4,500 students.

"We wish there was money for everyone," he said.

Among others seeing an increase over last year's allocation are the SG supreme court, Jewish Student Union, Designated Driver Program, *Renegade* yearbook and intramurals program.

Although the total SG budget for next year will see an increase, many organizations will nonetheless see a decrease in their funding, including the Marching Chiefs, S.A.F.E. escort service, Volunteer Center, Inter Residence Hall Council and Dance Theatre.

The Black Student Union also ended up on the short side of the stick, with an 11 percent cut in its budget, dropping it to $29,082. That's a loss of about $3,500.

A motion in the senate to reinstate about $900 for the BSU treasurer post failed.

"A lot of people (here) are angry because the budget was cut," outgoing BSU president Bernard Johnson said Thursday. "It's like they're saying, 'You're doing a good job. Now do a better job with less money.' "

Johnson said the loss in one position means three people will have to do what four were available to do this year.

He also said he doesn't understand why so many organizations are slated to lose money from their budgets when the Leach Center and Union are scheduled to get more money and there is a general increase in the SG budget.

"Student government is for the students, yet they are cutting *student* organizations," he said.

Another loser is the executive office, which Monarchy candidate Jeanne Belin will take over this Thursday. The executive budget was cut in categories including paid student positions, office expenses and travel.

Currently budgeted at $181,320, the new president will have to operate with only $42,111, a whopping 77 percent cut.

Some of the lost funds were moved into other agencies' budgets, effectively lessening executive control.

Belin, who continues to hold her position as an SG senator until she is sworn in as president, attempted to introduce several motions Wednesday night to reinstate cuts in the executive budget, but was ruled to have a conflict of interest by the chair.

On Sunday Belin said she thought politics played a big role in the losses, and noted, "All cutbacks (to the executive) were made after the election."

The newly created Peer Advising Center will publish future issues of the *Student's Guide to Professors*, so the senate eliminated $9,000 from executive printing. The executive budget had paid for the initial issues published this semester.

Senate also zero-funded executive's advertising budget, currently at $21,525. The appropriations committee moved the requested $30,000 into the Student Government Administration account, which is controlled jointly by the senate, executive, and judicial branches of SG.

Funding for executive programs were cut, including Safer Sex Week. Allocations for travel likewise saw significant losses.

Also cut were funds for executive positions, which fell from the current 17 paid positions to only seven. The positions have not been eliminated, but will now be filled by volunteers.

Belin supported the change to all but one of the zero-funded cabinet positions, that being the legislative lobbying post.

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presidential elections, as well as what they felt were unfair images of the party in the media and among students, led to their decision to disband.

"The perception didn't match reality," said Mat Bahl, Chief of Staff to current SG president Brian Philpot.

Bahl was also the Seminole Party presidential candidate in its unsuccessful bid to continue to occupy the executive branch.

Former student body vice president D.D. Hornsby, one of the Seminole Party founding members, said no student party besides Monarchy has ever come back from a defeat like the Seminole Party suffered in its recent loss.

"Students spoke very loudly," she said of the election results, which showed Monarchy winning by a margin of 57 percent to Seminole's 43 percent.

Despite their recent difficulties, all spoke highly of the party's legacy.

"I honestly believe we've accomplished more than any party in FSU history," said Bahl.

"We've done what we needed to do and it's time to move on," he said, adding that members had put too much effort into the party to see it continue to be dragged through the mud.

The SG senate is still controlled by senators who ran as members of the Seminole Party, or who have been appointed by current SG president Philpot, also a Seminole Party member.

"The important thing to me is that students who want to participate and help other students will continue to stay in student government," said Hornsby.

At least one Monarchy Party member was surprised to see the Seminole Party gone.

"I'm sad that since they lost one election they had to dissolve," said President-elect Jeanne Belin. She noted that the Monarchy Party had lost several elections but continued to work toward its goals without giving up.

Belin added that any new party formed would be the Seminole Party with a different name.

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BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Tow-truck driver attacked

A crowbar-wielding man attacked a tow-truck driver Saturday morning when the driver interrupted a burglary, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Sunday.

The driver had just returned to his office at about 5:15 a.m. when he heard a loud banging noise coming from the lot of Tallahassee Transmission, 3203 W. Tennessee St. The driver went to investigate with a Polaroid camera and cellular phone.

The driver found a man smashing out a window of the transmission store and took a picture. The flash alerted the suspect and he attacked the driver, hitting the driver in the wrist with the crow bar. The victim escaped to his truck and the suspect soon fled the scene in a new Chevy Blazer.

The suspect knocked the camera and the phone out of the victim's hands in the melee. The phone was damaged and the attacker stole the camera.

Police are still investigating.

Armed robbery

A man urinating outside a Tallahassee grocery store Saturday morning became the victim of an armed robbery, Garrett said.

The victim told police he had been waiting outside the Albertson's on Apalachee Parkway for some friends who were shopping. While he was urinating on the east side of the building, a man ran up and pointed a small revolver at him.

The suspect took the victim's money and fled on foot. A K-9 unit tried in vain to track the suspect.

Racist clown

A Ronald McDonald clown was found Saturday morning dressed as a Ku Klux Klan member, Garrett said.

The suspect or suspects attired the clown figure, outside the store at 1310 Apalachee Parway, in a white sheet and taped a conical white cardboard hat decorated with a Nazi symbol to his head. No damage was done to the statue.

Employees of the restaurant could provide no clues as to whom committed the act of criminal mischief.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE meets and holds elections tonight at 7:30 in 323 Union. For more info call 224-BABY.

TCC SGA'S MULTICULTURAL DIVERSITY COMMITTEE holds a Cultural Extravaganza tonight at 7 in TCC's Turner Auditorium. For more info call 488-9200.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILITATORS PROGRAM meets today at 4 p.m. in 321 Union. For more info call 644-2441 or 644-6197.

THE PALMER MUNROE COMMUNITY CENTER on Jackson Bluff and Lipona will hold supervised play and directed activities this week. The "Super Kids Week" will run from today through Friday with supervision from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cost is $15 per child. For more info call 576-3435.

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LETTERS

Clarification

Editor:

I want to thank you for the nice article on our outreach programs which you ran in the March 30 *Flambeau*. The article was well done and Don Bowmer is to be congratulated for the effort and talent he brought to the project.

Having said that there is one small point I wish to amend. The report of my conversation with Edgar Bennett regarding efforts to calculate his contribution to the program made it sound as if he were unable to figure one percent of a million dollars. That conversation did take place but it was in jest and I want to clarify that point. Since I had a "D" in college math and Edgar posted a "B" in the same subject, any such calculations would be more accurately made by Edgar than myself.

David Ammerman
Professor of History

Food for thought

Editor:

Perhaps the most unpleasant surprise for me in coming to FSU for graduate work three years ago was the maddening parking problems. Always frustrating, it is especially so on those days when I am running late and really need to find a close spot. But disconcerting as the problem may be, let me suggest there may be a way to get a little perspective on the problem.

Imagine for a moment that your parking space represents food, and your relative closeness to your classes for the date proportionately represents the *amount* of food you can expect for that day. The farther away you are from where you want to be, the less food you've been able to find.

This is of course exactly the tragic situation millions of human beings face each day in places far removed from our world of middle-class luxury. For us, campus overpopulation means we can't find a good place to park our car, while our average monthly payment on these machines could feed some people for much longer than a month.

I know . . . Remembering this won't make parking problems any less frustrating, but perhaps calling this reality to mind will prevent us from cursing each other as we are once again given a small and relatively painless lesson in what overpopulation and scarcity of resources could *really* mean.

Jim Shoopman

Still need help

Editor:

Kudos to you and those who support expanded public, mass and rail transit for causing several major developments which further the above goal. First is the passage of the new national transportation bill which more than double the amount of money annually guaranteed for transit and allows half of the money to be used for transit if the state and local governments want to go that direction.

Second is that AMTRAK, after much public pressure, apparently has decided to establish both Chicago-Florida service via Atlanta and Florida-New Orleans service which continues on to Los Angeles, making this the first true transcontinental train in its current system. Florida-New Orleans is currently slated to begin on a 3-day-a-week basis in October with Chicago-Florida to start at a later as yet unspecified time.

While the above events are encouraging, we still need your help to continue building upon these positive decisions. For example, at the federal level, you need to contact Senators Graham and Mack and your congressman to let them know they need to press AMTRAK to begin immediate service on a daily basis along either Florida-New Orleans which continues onto either Chicago/Omaha or Los Angeles or the Florida-Chicago route which passes through either Atlanta or Southern Georgia/Alabama.

Secondly, at the state and local level, we now have to let our representatives know we want to see those new federal monies going to expand our bus systems, to build light and commuter rail systems in our lare and medium-sized cities, and to establishing a statewide rail network.

John Hedrick, President
People's Transit Organization

Correction

Editor:

On the 1st you published a letter of mine ('Usual farrago') on Northern Ireland. Thank you. You however misspelled the word I used, 'paramilitary,' to read 'parliamentary.'

I have twice phoned your offices and been told a correction would run but I have yet to see it. I would be grateful if it could be. Since the sentence in which the mistake occurred made a serious allegation—namely of murder by the paramilitaries—the matter seems to me of consequence.

Paul Laffan

Take responsibility

Editor:

In over 30 years of animal welfare work I have observed that one of the worst tragedies of spring is that time at the end of the semester when the students leave and the animals they have befriended, but not taken responsibility for, are left bewildered and starving. To add to the disaster this is also the time for puppies and kittens to be born. To me, there is nothing more heart-rending than a desperate mother trying to bring up a family with no resources. I have seen such mothers, quivering with hunger themselves, stand back to allow their offspring to have a scrap of food.

The problem is compounded on campuses because students' lives are uns' able by the very nature of their temporary residence here. It is more difficult for them to provide a true home for the dogs and cats, but a few with understanding parents manage to do it, taking their pets home with them at the end of school. Most, however, unthinkingly allow the animals to become dependent and then leave, telling themselves "it will be OK." NO, IT WON'T BE OK. Aside from disease and starvation, many and varied are the horrible fates that await a stray, ranging the streets for survival.

PLEASE think it through, students, and take full responsibility for that furry friend you've been feeding. If you can give it a permanent home (that also means getting it spayed or neutered and vaccinations) that's wonderful—but if not, don't just leave. Take it to the local shelter (4300 SW Capitol Circle). It has a good reputation for adoption and there is an additional hope, the foster program. In any case, if all else fails, merciful sleep is a better solution than prolonged suffering, alone on the street. So, students, be strong and do the right thing—you have the fate of that creature in your hands. Don't betray its trust!

Jean Harper

Proper balance

Editor:

I want to say first that this letter is not intended to offend any black student. I want to take this time to make some comments on the way "we" hurt ourselves. There are only a few black professors on this campus and I think it is about time we start giving them the respect they deserve. These professors are teaching classes that will be beneficial in our development as African-American students and as future leaders. Among these professors are Dr. William Jones, Dean Perry, Dr. Akbar and many others who work tirelessly, trying to educate us about ourselves and the community we live in. Why do the black students take them for granted? It is very disappointing to me that black students on this campus could be disproportionately represented at a party in the stateroom, at a stepshow in the Union and on Union day, yet can't seem to make it to classes that will benefit them more in the long run than these other events. How are we going to be tomorrow's leaders when we act like yesterday's news? I know there is a time for fun but there should be a time for learning and development. That is called balance! I think we owe it to all those persons' shoulders that we are standing on today to learn and continue to fight in the struggle for liberation for tomorrow. You can't fight for liberation if you don't know what it means or how to go about getting it. The purpose of these classes is to liberate our minds from the miseducation of the past and present. Any class that a black professor teaches, make sure you attend that class (morning or evening). Marcus Garvey said that "A person who desn't know their history is like a tree without the roots." I wonder how many of us have "roots"?

Robert Malone Jr.

Shock and disgust

Editor:

I am writing to express my shock and disgust over the poor judgement used by Che Odom when reporting on the death of Allison Melzer. Mr. Odom showed a lack of journalistic integrity by contacting Allison's parents the morning after her death. The death of a family member, especially that of a child, is an extremely traumatic event, one which is not easily shared with anyone outside the family, especially a nosey reporter trying to get the "inside scoop" on a story. I hope that, in the future, Mr. Odom and other journalists of the *Flambeau* will investigate stories with greater sensitivity and respect.

Allison E. Strickland

Justice from page 1

civilizing white America, the dragon teeth of destiny will devour us all as well as our children."

Wright also had much to say about what he called the disappointing leadership in this country. He said Blacks need to be more realistic when selecting leaders who will represent their ideals and opinions.

Wright referred to Blacks who thought Rev. Jesse Jackson could be president of the United States and Clarence Thomas could replace Thurgood Marshall as his "fellow optimists during their one blind moment of insanity."

"If King were alive today, he would be appalled by the announcement of President Bush that Clarence 'Uncle' Thomas was the best qualified person to succeed Thurgood Marshall for the U.S. Supreme court," Wright said. "If Bush had said that under oath he would have been guilty of perjury."

Wright went on to say that Blacks should care about Nelson Mandela and Africa, but they should also save some of that energy and focus on what's happening in the United States.

"Blacks must realize that the memories of slavery are deeply embedded in the characters and reflections of many white people in America," Wright said. "The law has known many slave owners, and most of them were at the Constitutional Convention."

Wright added that although his own personal experiences have led him to believe strongly in what he had to say, women are the best people to gain insight from.

"I know that your young and impressionable college minds are looking for clues from an ancient leftover like myself. However, I must warn you that if you wanted wisdom, you should have chosen a woman speaker," Wright said. "We, Blacks, should join forces with the women in this society because after all, sexism and racism are twin gargoyles grinning at the democracy with a disgusting lear."

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—Bruce Wright
NY Supreme Court Justice

Jeanne Belin, the soon-to-be student body president of FSU, said she especially liked what Wright had to say about needing more women leaders.

"Wright's racism and sexism views had a lot of truth in them," Belin said. "They were enlightening and they really made me stop and think."

Wright has often been criticized for being outspoken in his views in such prominent papers as the *New York Times*, but many members of the audience said they appreciated his honesty and sincerity.

"I liked his honesty and the fact that he gave his personal views no matter how he delivered them," said sophomore Shenifa Moledina.

Wright told the FSU students that once they receive their diplomas and head out into the "real world," their problems won't automatically fade way. According to Wright, many Blacks give up the fight for equality, look down on so-called lesser achievers and move to the suburbs to hide after graduating from college.

"Blacks tend to take their new degrees and become smug, complacent, self-satisfied people, and all of a sudden they forget about the struggle that enabled them to get that degree," Wright said.

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Strolling for dollars

More than 100 people turned out at Myers Park Saturday to walk and raise money for Big Bend CARES, the only AIDS education and support service group in the Tallahassee area. Participants in the 3rd annual 5 kilometer walk lined up sponsors to donate dough to the organization. Walk coordinator Kevin Hattaway could not be reached Sunday, but another organizer said the walk raised approximately $15,000 for the group.

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—A European Community-brokered cease-fire between ethnic leaders of Bosnia-Hercegovina took effect at midnight Sunday after a day of fresh fighting and an announcement of new territorial gains by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army.

There were no immediate reports of serious violations of the truce, the third arranged in a week by the EC to halt the escalating war in Europe's newest state.

As the accord was announced Sunday afternoon, Sarajevo Television reported new Serbian attacks in Foca, Visegrad and Caplinja, where Yugoslav army jetfighters staged bombing strikes. Accurate casualty tolls were not available.

LIMA, Peru—Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori, who Monday faces his first hemispheric response to his suspension of democracy, is on a collision course with the international community, diplomats and analysts say.

Not the least of Fujimori's troubles is who the Organization of American States will recognize as the legitimate representative of Peru when the group meets Monday in Washington to discuss the dissolution of congress and the closure of the judiciary in the Andean nation.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Libyan leader Co. Moammar Gadhafi said Sunday two Libyan suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jet can surrender themselves to a neutral nation, according to JANA, the official Libyan news agency.

Gadhafi also announced an April 14 "mourning day" in memory of the 1986 attack by U.S. warplanes on the north African country.

nation

WASHINGTON—Health and Human Services Director Louis H. Sullivan rejected Sunday the notion that White House actions to reduce welfare payment to unwed mothers could be viewed as tacitly supporting abortions."

"In no way, is that the case," Sullivan said.

The secretary, appearing on the ABC network news show "This Week with David Brinkley," was commenting on the Bush administration's recent decision to grant a federal waiver to Wisconsin so that it can enact its so-called "bridefare" initiative.

NEW YORK—Hotel queen Leona Helsmley, fighting to avoid a prison term due to start this week for tax evasion, said the Aryan Brotherhood extremist group has threatened to disfigure her behind bars.

A letter, signed Aryan Brotherhood, was sent to Helmsley, 71, at the Park Lane Hotel, and begins, "Dear Jew Excrement," Helmsley spokesman Howard Rubinstein said.

WASHINGTON—National security adviser Brent Scowcroft expressed support Sunday for Russian President Boris Yeltsin as the United States' best bet for carrying out radical economic reforms in the former Soviet republic.

Scowcroft, commenting on the NBC television news show "Meet the Press," said Yeltsin was performing "reasonably well" in his drive to move Russia toward a Western-style market economy.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Murderer Robert Alton Harris, comdemned to die in California's gas chamber April 21, should be spared because he is a brain-damaged victim of shocking child abuse, say doctors and former state Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman, who voted to uphold his death sentence.

Barring last-minute barries, Harris, 39, will be the first killer executed at San Quentin State Prison in 25 years. His case has drown international attention. Mother Teresa and her community of nuns in Calcutta are praying the Gov. Pete Wilson will grant Harris mercy.

state

MIAMI—The U.S. government is trying to seize tens of millions of dollars from Manuel Noriega's European bank accounts, using as leverage last week's cocaine-racketeering conviction of the toppled Panamanian dictator.

"The Department of Justice is making an effort to seize those monies and this conviction will help," lead Noriega prosecutor Michael Sullivan said. "Efforts are being made to retrieve that money."

A federal jury in Miami convicted Noriega on eight of 10 cocaine trafficking charges Thursday. The deposed Panamanian strongman is to be sentenced in July and is facing a maximum 120 years in prison.

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SPORTS

Fraser's Canes sweep Seminoles

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

After 30 years of coming to Tallahasssee at the helm of the Hurricane baseball team, coach Ron Fraser probably thought he'd seen it all.

However, one feat the NCAA's second winningest baseball coach had not seen was a three-game sweep of Florida State on the road. Fraser's Hurricanes (31-5) pulled off the unlikely sweep over the weekend, beating FSU 6-5 Sunday, 6-3 Saturday and 10-6 Friday.

Fraser, who will retire after this season, reflected on what the annual series with Florida State (30-13) has meant to him.

"This is not the kind of series you win very often," Fraser said Sunday.

"Winning the (series) is special but I think it's more than winning games. You look at it and say, 'Hey, I'll never be back here again.' Some places I say that and walk out of the stadium. But here it's a little different. These are great games ... these are the ultimate," said Fraser, an FSU graduate.

Despite suffering the Seminoles' first home-sweep since South Alabama did the same thing in 1972, FSU coach Mike Martin said he was proud of the way his team played throughout the series.


Fraser

"Our guys could have come out here and folded their tents after losing the first two," Martin said. "This club came out today and fell behind four to nothing in the first inning and ... they showed what they were made of and went out there and fought."

After giving up four runs and four hits in the first, FSU starter Tim Davis (4-3) held Miami to one run in the sixth and one in the seventh. Davis, who came into the game with a 1.64 ERA, pitched a complete game for the first time this season.

Miami was able to score early in all three games. The Seminole pitchers gave up nine first-inning runs in the series.

"It was a lot like the Clemson series where we couldn't get out of the first inning," Martin said, referring to the series last month in which FSU gave up 36 runs.

Fraser credited his team's early run production more to slow starts by FSU pitchers than to his own hitters.

"Pitchers usually take an inning or two to adjust. I think that we just caught 'em real good," Fraser said.

FSU pulled to within one run after a three-run rally in the seventh Sunday. Two walks and a Hurricane error loaded the bases with Seminoles. Denis Punjals, on in relief of lefthander Silvio Censale (7-3), balked in a run. Chris Roberts scored Allen Bevis on a fielder's choice. Chris Brock then singled to left, scoring Nandy Serrano.

Punjals retired the last seven Seminoles to end the game.

Kevin DiGiacomo led UM Friday with one homer and four RBI with Jeff Alkire (7-2) picking up the win. Roger Bailey (9-2) took the loss. Bailey's exit after only one inning marked his shortest outing of the year.

Despite hitting a two-run homer in the first inning Saturday, Roberts (5-2) picked up the loss from the mound. UM righty Gus Gandarillas (4-2) got the win.

Bowden names Ward as his starter

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Consider Charlie Ward the Florida State Seminoles' starting quarterback.

After leading the Garnet to two touchdowns and the Gold to one in Saturday's Garnet and Gold intrasquad game, Ward was given the nod as the No. 1 quarterback going into fall practice.

"I think if you were kicking off today, I think you'd start Ward," coach Bobby Bowden said after the Garnet beat the Gold 16-6.

"Charlie showed poise, and the way he avoids the rush gives you a dimension you can't coach," Bowden said.

Ward had been kept out of contact this spring because of a shoulder injury suffered during the basketball season.

"I got to do what I do best and scramble to find the open guy," Ward said. "But it was a team effort. I just happened to be the quarterback on those

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touchdown drives.

Ward finished 11 of 22 for 91 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions.

Kenny Felder, Ward's main challenger, had a rocky afternoon. While Felder drove the offense at times, he also threw three interceptions.

"I didn't get the ball in the end zone, and that makes all the difference," said Felder, who was 9-of-18 for 84 yards. "But I'm still confident I can lead this team."

The best news coming out of the spring has been the play of the defense, which the coaching staff has hinted could be the best ever at FSU.

"They've got some real talent on that side of the ball," Bowden said. "The bad news is that if you plan on winning games with defense, you better have a great kicking game, and that we don't have."

Kickers continue to be a sore spot for the Seminoles. Dan Mowrey and Gerry Thomas both missed extra-point attempts and Mowrey also missed a 53-yard field-goal attempt. Thomas connected on a 37-yarder for his only successful conversion of the day.

All the scoring was done on the ground. Fullback Zack Crockett, a junior-college transfer, scored both touchdowns for the Garnet on runs of 2 and 1 yards respectively. Marquette Smith scored on a 3-yard run for the Gold in the first.

Tiger McMillon was the game's leading rusher with 70 yards on 10 carries for the Garnet. The Gold's Matt Frier was the top receiver with five catches for 75 yards.

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Weldon shines in FAMU spring game

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

What looked to be fairly cut and dried in Florida A&M's search for a starting quarterback got messy again in one spring practice scrimmage finale.

Tracy Weldon's performance in Saturday's Orange and Green intra-squad scrimmage forced FAMU coach Ken Riley to reassess the quarterback situation just days after he had given Keith Brown front-runner status.

Riley and the FAMU coaches run the spring game with an offense vs. defense scenario. The defense scores points for sacks, holding on downs and turnovers. The defense won Saturday, 29-10.

"I thought Tracy did a better job today," Riley said. "What hurt Tracy over the period (this spring) was his shoulder. As far as commanding the offense, I thought Tracy did a better job today."

Weldon had injured the shoulder of his throwing arm during spring practice and had been seeing limited action over the last week of drills.

Brown started the game and went 3-of-6 passing for 40 yards. Weldon was 4-of-7 for 54 yards and threw the only touchdown of the game, a 25 yarder to Tyrone Davis.

Weldon said he was happy with his performance and that he had been looking foward to Saturday's game to show that he is capable of running the FAMU offense.

"I was really comfortable with the (offensive) line and confident with myself," said Weldon. "It's going to give me good motivation to go in the fall and to go ahead and take the team over at that time."

Riley said he would wait until the team comes back in August to name a starter for the 1992 season.

The offense was atypical of what Rattler fans have been accustomed to seeing in previous years.

Riley used seven quarterbacks in the game and with running backs Chuck Duffy and Frankie Wilkins both out with injuries, the offense was mostly non-existent for the game, producing only one touchdown and one field goal. Kicker Tim Camron cranked a 32-yard shot for the offense.

After the game, Riley tried to make it clear to his players that they have a long way to go if they want to win football games next season.

"I just want them to realize what we have ahead of us this coming season," said Riley. "We're going to have to work extremely hard in the off season. We've got to be in shape before we get here (in the fall).

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FSU dental office may be permanently shut down

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Dental services at Florida State University's Thagard Health Center will be discontinued while the fourth floor is renovated next summer, and officials doubt the service will be reinstated afterwards.

"Some people are trying to close us down. I don't think it's fair to the students," FSU health services dentist Dean Manning said Monday. "Students ought to be aware of it."

Manning has been Thagard's only in-house dentist for the past four years, but last month he was notified that his contract will not be renewed after March 20 of next year. Manning said he was given no real explanation for the decision.

"I feel like I've been left in the dark," he said.

Manning has filed a grievence with the university administration to try and stop the closing of the clinic and the discontinuation of his contract. The matter is being handled by health center administrators.

FSU Health administration director Jan Daly refused to comment on Manning's contract or grievance, but health services officials said the clinic is losing too much money to merit its $132,000 per year budget. According to Daly, health services saw more than 55,000 patients last year, while the dental clinic only saw about 2,600.

Health services business manager Cheryl Gratt said the dental clinic had a $17,000 shortfall over the past eight months, with the total shortfall for the year likely to be as high as $30,000

"It's not very cost-effective if you break it down by visit," Gratt said Monday.

She added that the money currently going to the dental clinic could be used to hire two more physicians for the main health services, which deal mainly with injury and disease-related cases.

"We have a lot of complaints about long waiting times," at the main health services, Gratt said.

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Each semester during tuition payment students pay a health fee, which is scheduled to go up from $3.75 per credit hour to $4.50 a credit hour this fall. The fee goes to support the Thagard Health Center, but no specific health services are guaranteed to students.

According to Gratt, the dental services money will probably be diverted to general health services permanently after the renovation is completed.

Daly said students will be referred to private, off-campus dentists during the renovation and possibly afterwards if Thagard's dental clinic doesn't re-open. According to Manning, students will have to pay more at the off-campus dental clinics.

But Manning said Thagard has tried to use referrals in the past before going back to the in-house clinic.

"They're just going in circles," Manning said. "They know that in the past it didn't work."

FSU doctoral student David Teague is angry about the decision to close the clinic, since he says the referral arrangement will cost students a lot more for dental services.

"I've been on three university campuses and I've never been anywhere without dental services," Teague said Monday. "It's really a service we need."

Health services director David Moynahan said the dental clinic might re-open after the renovation, but probably not in its current form.

"We're going to use this time to re-evaluate

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

The Twist
City workers Amos Carroll (left) and Andy Lackey were doing their own special version of the Chubby Checker classic Monday afternoon on Wahnish Way, in the midst of the Florida A&M University campus.

Peruvians support coup because alternatives unreasonable, too

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BY ANDRES TAPIA
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

"We've needed a Pinochetazo for a long time. I think this is a great thing that Fujimori has done," observes Peruvian businessman Luis Dellepiane in the wake of Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori's illegal dissolution of Congress, suspension of the Constitution, and takeover of the press.

A "Pinochetazo," of course, refers to General Augusto Pinochet's heavy-handed model for implementing a free-market economy in Chile from 1972 to 1990. The result was one of the most healthy free market economies in a region of economic basket cases. The cost was thousands of dead, disappeared and tortured.

The catalyst for Peru's "Fujimoritazo" was a paralyzed government. Back in 1990 no one had even heard of Fujimori when he ran as a dark horse candidate for the presidency. But with the collapse in credibility of all the established parties and widespred fears of novelist-turned-politician Mario Vargas Llosa's promise to apply shock therapy to the economy, Fujimori won support from elites trying to keep their enemies out of power and from the poor trying to keep the oligarchy from regaining control of the government.

However, 10 days after Fujimori was sworn in as president, he instituted even more severe shock measures than those advocated by Vargas Llosa. Government subsidies were removed and the price of gasoline went up 3,000 percent overnight while the prices of basic foodstuffs rose anywhere from 300 to 3,000 percent.

Fujimori, however, had little clout to carry out his reforms. His ad hoc political party, Cambio 90 (Change 90), was not able to ride his coattails. None of the older political parties had gained a majority in congress. Further, the political polarization in the country had diminished any chances of a coherent opposition coalition. Congress members therefore resorted to legislative sabotage by frequently ignoring Fujimori's proposed legislation or voting it down without proposing alternatives.

To break the paralysis, Fujimori began resorting to bureaucratic sleights of hand to get what he wanted. For example, his administration simply changed the wording of legislation approved by Congress and published it as law in the government's official paper, *El Peruano*.

Outrage over Fujimori's increasingly authoritarian ways was picking up steam in Peru in the past few weeks. But few suspected how far he was prepared to go until April 5. Today Peruvians, long accustomed to dramatic overnight changes, are trying to sort through what it all means. In contrast to the international community's response, a ma-

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PACIFICA

What comes next in Peru—Vietnam III?

BY ROBIN KIRK
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Washington rings with denunciations of President Alberto Fujimori for sending soldiers and tanks into the streets Sunday night to defend his suspension of the country's constitution. But inside Peru he is widely hailed as a hero.

As in Venezuela, where two months ago military coup plotters captured the popular imagination for striking out against a corrupt and ineffective civilian regime, Fujimori has styled himself as a corruption watchdog foiled by a rotten system. Many Peruvians are undoubtedly grinning as they watch news footage of their formerly sleek and self-important politicians, now soaked by Army-deplored water cannons and held under house arrest.

In fact, Fujimori's "self-inflicted coup" holds an ominous message for the U.S. If democracy doesn't seem to work in oil-rich Venezuela, it is even more fragile in Peru. The country is an economic basket case with over 80 percent of its working age population unemployed and a monstrous foreign debt. Decades of official pillage and mismanagement have pushed it backwards in terms of mortality rates, nutrition, education and health care. And long before the coup, its new media roasted the Peruvian congress' incompetence in the face of these calamities as a "three-ring circus at taxpayers' expense."

Other than a relapse into military rule, what comes next for Peruvians after flawed democracy and popular disenchantment?

The Communist Party of Peru-Shining Path is ready to supply the answer. A Maoist insurgency born in the southern Andes, the Shining Path wants to build a simple, rural-based society like that in Maoist-controlled China during the 1930s and 40s—at a cost of one million lives if necessary. For the movement's leader, Abimael Guzman, nothing could have been sweeter than to hear Fujimori's latest speech suspending the constitution. Provoking a coup has long been one of the Shining Path's goals on the way to seizing power.

Equally unsettling for Washington is how this coup caught it by surprise. Bernard Aronson, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, arrived Sunday night in Lima to announce a new aid package of $175 million for alternative development in the valleys where 65 percent of the world's cocaine is grown.

It's easy to imagine Aronson, weary from his flight, relaxing on his hotel bed and flicking on the television, only to watch, stunned, as the coup unfolds before his eyes. Aronson cancelled his trip, and returned to Washington Tuesday morning.

Yet this is the man overseeing a policy that calls for a massive "militarization" of the drug war. For the first time this year, the U.S. began training and funding the Peruvian military—the same soldiers who have now jailed the country's elected representatives and journalists Sunday night—to fight drugs.

Adnean nations now receive more military funding from the U.S. than does Central America. However the judiciary and local government—the backbone of any legitimate democracy—get the occasional sack of soya flour, and a photo opportunity with the Ambassador.

Such short-sightedness is not exclusive to the White House. Among Democrats on the Hill, there is growing support for direct U.S. funding of the war against Shining Path. Only by beating them, some argue, will we ever beat drugs.

Given the recent, all-too-glaring display of how little U.S. policy-makers know about Peru, the idea of taking on the elusive Shining Path sounds peculiar at best. Rather than strengthen democratic institutions, the U.S. wants to send guns. It's the easy, tragic answer that has failed so resoundingly all over the world.

Who has the vision to imagine how democracy could work in Peru? Unfortunately, the only man poised to remake Peru is Guzman, in the bloody, terror-filled image of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge. For him, U.S. intervention would be the trumpet heralding final victory.

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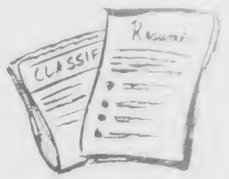
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BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Accidental overdose

Florida State University junior Allison Melzer died Apr. 1 from an accidental overdose of a prescribed medication, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

Melzer was found unconscious in her Cawthon Hall dorm room Apr. 1 and was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. She died at TMRMC in the early morning of Apr. 2.

According to Handley, preliminary medical examinations have shown that Melzer overdosed on prescribed medication. Handley said it is not yet known what type of medication or how much medication was taken by Melzer. He said a medical examiner's report should be available in about a week.

Car chase

A 15-year-old boy was arrested Sunday night after he led police on a high-speed pursuit in a stolen car, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

The suspect took a 1988 Oldsmobile from the parking lot of the First Baptist Church, 108 W. College Ave., while the owner was attending services inside at 7 p.m.

The teenager pulled up next to a patrol car at West Tennessee Street and High Road, and although the car had not yet been reported stolen, the officer became suspicious because a rear window was broken out.

The officer motioned for the youth to pull over, but the teenager sped away recklessly, running a red light. Officers chased the car east on Tennessee Street to Duval Street where the suspect ran into two cars stopped for a red light. Two women in the cars suffered minor injuries.

The chase continued down Monroe Street to Apalachee Parkway, where the suspect hit a police car. He then sped down South Monroe Street and continued even when the Oldsmobile blew a tire.

The boy finally stopped on the St. Marks Highway just south of the Bloxham Cutoff and was arrested. He was charged in both Leon and Wakulla counties with grand theft auto, fleeing and attempting to elude police and reckless driving. He was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

The boy's name is not being released because he is only 15 years of age.

Juvenile burglary

A 17-year-old boy was arrested for burglarizing a home Sunday afternoon after leading police on a short foot chase, Garrett said.

A neighbor reported the burglary to police. When officers arrived, they surrounded the house at 626 W. Tenth Ave. and saw Roderick Jenkins, 17, come out through the front door. Jenkins ran but was soon caught.

When arrested, Jenkins still had the victim's jewelry and liquor with him. Jenkins was charged with burglary, criminal mischief, petty theft and resisting arrest without violence. He was taken to the Leon County Jail. Because Jenkins is a juvenile no bond information was available.

Unruly son

A mother called police Sunday after her 14-year-old son became very abusive and refused to come home, Garrett said.

When police arrived at the mother's home, at 2525 Texas St., the boy approached his mother holding a long club. The youth began shouting, using vulgar language.

The officer ordered the boy to drop the weapon. The boy then turned and fled into the nearby woods, where he was found minutes later. He was arrested and taken to the juvenile detention center on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence and aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer.

The juvenile's name is not being released by TPD because he is under 16 years old.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY meets tonight at 8 in the Leon County Courthouse's fifth floor training room. For more info call 847-8888.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets today to elect officers at 2 in 208 business. For more call 385-5802.

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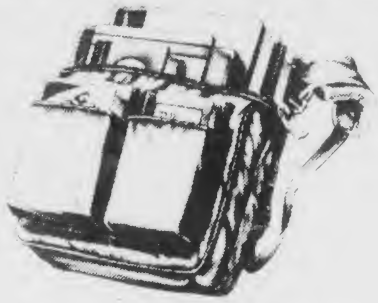
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Welcome to the jungle

Apparently President Bush was serious when he remarked recently, "I'll do whatever it takes" to get re-elected.

Last week Bush began implementing Operation "Do-Whatever-It-Takes" by verbally beating up on welfare mothers. The president proclaimed in a speech that he was rock solid in supporting many of the regressive workfare bills being passed in various states. Surprise, surprise.

It's the old tried-and-true, conservative attack on waste, fraud and abuse, which translated usually means Black "welfare queens."

Ironically, at almost the same moment the president was pummeling the poorest and most powerless people in our society for wasting taxpayer money, it was revealed that his own vice president, Dan Quayle, was using U.S. government airplanes to ferry him around to golf courses.

The president's response? Outrage at this disgusting waste of hard-earned, taxpayer money? Hardly. No problem, get off the guy's back, whined the President. No rules or laws were broken, discussion closed. And look, he didn't even use food stamps to eat at the country clubs, he paid out of his own pockets.

That Bush would pick welfare mothers as targets of political opportunity is stunning for its sheer hypocrisy, but hardly a shock. After all, rank hypocrisy is this administration's chief characteristic.

In this case, because the targets of abuse are so unable to fight back, the hypocrisy and downright cruelty at work are especially nauseating. For example, many of these women are probably on welfare because:

(a) Thanks to the administration's policy on federal funding for abortions, they weren't able to terminate unwanted, unaffordable pregnancies. They were forced the bear the children at the insistence of people like George Bush. And . . .

(b) The Reagan-Bush administration has made it impossible for many poor people to get off welfare because of draconian budget cuts and the massive shift of wealth in this country from the poor and the middle class to the rich during the Reagan-Bush years. And if we're not mistaken, and we're sure we're not, George Bush opposes funding of day care programs which would allow welfare mothers to go to school or learn a skill.

As far as George Bush and his ilk are concerned, if these kids get to hear First Lady Barbara Bush read them a story once a year, their lives are complete.

Besides welfare mothers, the president has also come out, guns blazing, againt organized labor's right to work for political candidates.

Yes, the president has now announced he will force organized labor to fill out massive quantities of paperwork in order to prevent its supporters from working phone banks and providing other assets in support of candidates who favor the cause of American workers. All of this under the guise of protecting workers who don't pay union dues but benefit from contracts negotiated by labor unions.

Welcome to the political jungle, a.k.a. the presidential race of 1992.

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LIMA, Peru—As the Organization of American States met to consider possible sanctions, the leader of the dissolved Congress said Monday President Alberto Fujimori's promise of a return to democracy in six months is a "show" for international consumption.

Roberto Ramirez de Villar, who was released Saturday from house arrest six days after Fujimori's suspension of democracy, said the president's proposal "is a show for the OAS. I doubt very much the words of the president."

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—Serbian forces Monday renewed attacks in Bosnia-Hercegovina in defiance of the latest European Community-brokered cease-fire, battling police in Sarajevo and killing at least one person in Visegrad, news reports and officials said.

Sarajevo airport was forced to close when bullets from nearby firefights hit the main terminal as hundreds of refugees waited for evacuation flights from the war-torn Yugoslav republic, Sarajevo Radio said.

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin's reform Cabinet submitted its resignation Monday, blaming the Congress of People's Deputies for trying to block radical reforms.

"Realizing the impossibility of carrying out the decision of Congress and disagreeing with its refusal to continue with radical reforms, we are forced to ask the president to accept the resignation of the government,' Yegor Gaidar, deputy prime minister and architect of the radical economic reform program, said in a statement.

Gaidar said the Cabinet felt the conservative Congress was throwing up obstacles to economic reform.

CAIRO, Egypt—Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi continued to defy the United Nations Monday as his north African nation braced for economic sanctions to be imposed Wednesday in the terrorist bombing of two airliners.

Gadhafi dispatched his closest aide to Malta, evidently to ask for the support of the Mediterranean island in Tripoli's dispute with three Western nations over accusations of Libya's alleged involvement in the bombing of American and French airliners.

LONDON—Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock announced his resignation following his party's general election defeat last week by the ruling Conservatives.

Kinnock's announcement, four days after the Tory victory, opened the way for a leadership contest within the Labor Party, which has not held power since 1979.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Nelson Mandela said Monday he is separating from his wife Winnie after 33 years, but the president of the anti-apartheid African National Congress said he still loves her and urged the media to leave her alone.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that separation would be best for each of us," Mandela told a news conferences in Johannesburg

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WASHINGTON—Democratic turnout at primaries so far this election season is down 18.4 percent with the biggest drop in Southern states, a study revealed Monday.

Republican turnout was down 4.1 percent, but even there a high percentage of people showing up at the polls were doing so to register their protest, the survey said.

RICHMOND, Va.—Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, fresh from wins in a round of weekend Virginia Democratic caucuses, appeared likely to carry the Old Dominion Monday when the first stage of delegation selection was completed.

But party officials say the turnout at Saturday's caucuses—the lowest Democratic participation in 20 years—suggests the rank-and-file party members are dissatisfied with the tone of 1992 election politics.

WASHINGTON—President Bush Monday took steps to restrict unions from using the dues of non-union employees for political activities or candidates, effectively denying Democrats of a traditional source of some campaign funds.

On the day before traveling to union-rich Michigan for a campaign swing, Bush used the colorful backdrop of the Rose Garden to sign an executive order giving non-union workers the right to withhold dues for political purposes.

NEW YORK—Security questions lingered at the United Nations Monday, the day after a 24-hour siege ended peacefully with the surrender of a woman who gunned her van through a gate and then threatened to blow up herself and the vehicle.

Linne Gunther, the 41-year-old daughter of a Nobel Prize-winning physicist, was arraigned Monday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan on two counts of wreckless endangerment and one count of attempted arson.

DURHAM, N.C.—A gremlin-like creature, believed one of the world's most endangered primates was born in a university research lab, raising optimism about preserving the animal known as an "aye-aye," scientists announced Monday.

Researchers said it was the first captive aye-aye birth since the 19th century and gives hope to experts trying to restore the dwindling aye-aye population. The mother apparently was pregnant when she was brought to the Duke University Primate Center from the animal's native Madagascar in January.

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a majority appear disposed to support his move.

This reflects the profound ambivalence of most Peruvians about the best way to deal with both an out-of-control economy and a relentless insurgency. Even the political left, in frustration and fear over a continued campaign of terror against their own by the Sendero Luminoso movement, had begun to enter into negotiations with military on how best to deal with the guerrillas.

Because of his lack of a power base, Fujimori had early on solidified military backing by granting it extraordinary powers in some two-thirds of the countryside now declared emergency zones. But despite the military's terror tactics and economic shock therapy, the extreme poverty of over half of Peru's population continued to feed the flames of insurgency. And up to 85 percent of the 7,000 guerrillas captured by the military and police have been let go by what is widely agreed to be corrupt judiciary system.

Fujimori is tapping into the public's outrage at Congress and the judiciary to justify his coup. But there are some Peruvians who fear the results will play right into the hands of Sendero, which expects to gain strength even if repression intensifies to unimaginable levels. "This brings the country closer to their goal of creating a totally chaotic and violent atmosphere," says human rights lawyer Jorge Salazar. "Sendero must be happy right now."

Peru's Fujimoritazo is not going to be an isolated incident. It's a precursor of what's ahead for many Third World and formerly communist nations that are moving from centralized to free market economies. Popular anger caused by free market austerity measures is creating unstable situations from Venezuela to Russia, in turn making civilian governments increasingly jittery.

It's no secret that democracy is not the most efficient way to bring about change. The argument that one dictator backed by military brawn can move more quickly and decisively is difficult to refute. The social cost, however, is tremendous. Capitalism today faces the same dilemma communism faced all along: in order to improve society, the cost often has to be individual freedom. The communists were willing to pay that price, or have the people pay it. This resulted in morally bankrupt political institutions and deeply scarred national psyches.

A Lima housewife reflects the sentiment of many Peruvians when she says, "If this works out, great, it will have been worth it." But we Peruvians should remember that dictatorship have never left us better off. They have only deepened the divisions within out society, perhaps irreparably. And maybe that's why we might now be condemned to keep repeating our mistakes.

Editor's note: PNS analyst Andres Tapia is a journalist raised in Peru who holds joint Peruvian-U.S. citizenship.

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our dental services," Moynahan said. "There's no way we can keep our operations going up there during the renovation."

Moynahan said the other departments on the fourth floor, including gynecology and optometry, will likely be relocated in Thagard during the renovation so that those services will still be available.

The fourth-floor renovation is part of a long-term health services plan to renovate all of the Thagard health services building. The basement was rebuilt last year, and plans call for repair of the building's leaky roof this summer.

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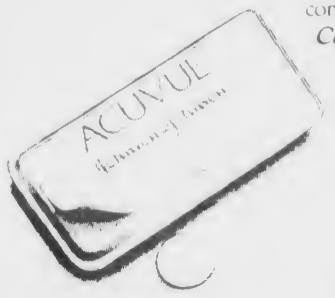
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This charming creature may grace your airwaves in the fall

Sci-fi in Tally? Maybe

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

You've heard about it, and soon, just maybe, you'll get a chance to see it as well. The Science Fiction network, a long-awaited addition to the nation's cable offerings, really looks like it may get on the national airwaves this fall. But whether we'll get it here in Tallahasee remains to be seen.

Plagued by enormous start-up costs and other financial obstacles, the struggling network was supposed to begin operations as far back as December 31st, 1990. But nothing happened until March.

"We were acquired by the USA cable network on March 30, 1992," said Mitchell Rubenstein, Science Fiction Network founder and now vice-chairman under the new arrangement.

"We are looking at becoming a basic cable service sometime in the fall. We plan 24-hour operation, and will operate from the new Galaxy 5 satellite, which was just launched a few weeks ago."

The buyout by USA provides the infant channel with a powerful new base of operations, including a parent network which is seen on virtually every cable system nationwide, a large library of movies that further supplement Sci-Fi's own and the facilities to create original programming.

USA Network in turn receives the benefits of Sci-Fi's television library, which includes cult classic *Dark Shadows, British items like Stingray, Space: 1999,* and the complete package of BBC's *Doctor Who.* According to USA, this would include the rights to broadcast *Who* serials that are currently missing episodes, as well as recently recovered material like *Tomb of the Cybermen.*

"We bought the idea and the programming that came with it," says Leslie Ann Wade of USA's public relations office. "We have commitments from over 100 cable affiliates so far, but a lot of plans are yet to be firmed up."

The network will recieve its FCC-licensed satellite transponder in the next few weeks and may begin test broadcasts soon after. Rubenstein and company say they will plan a major media announcement 60 days in advance of the actual startup date.

But while most of the networks' troubles may be behind them, viewers in Tallahassee may have longer to wait. Comcast, the current cable

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BOOK REVIEW

BY MYSTI INFANTE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Four Legs in a Bed
By Helen Simpson
Harmony Books

The title of Helen Simpson's new book, a collection of short stories, is as interesting as its content. *Four Legs in a Bed*, Simpson's first published work, explores relationships and sexuality from a refreshing and witty feminine perspective.

As a social commentary on tradition and its roles for women, the 14 stories poke fun at marriage and family. However, the author carefully uses her delicately honed skills of description and humor to soften the blows.

The characters of Simpson's fiction are primarily women coming to terms with their own sexuality. They do everything but lie still in bed as they thrash, kick and contemplate their way through various stories. Her heroines often find their sensuality unleashed, and also bound, by forces outside of themselves. The means to their ends range from dreams to more tangible material objects.

The title story concerns a newlywed young woman who escapes her husband and the monotony of married life through her dreams at night. Only in this realm of sleep can she once again experience "the uncomplicated glee which can spring up between strangers, leading them out of their clothes and toward each other in a spirit of, among other things, sunny friendship."

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In "The Bed," the heroine's sexuality is tied to the physical, a newly purchased bed set. The narrator finds her sensuality and sexual prowess hightened by the addition of this piece of furniture to her bedroom. Her inhibitions and worries diminish as she gives herself up the luxurious mattress and frame.

A multitude of characters abound from these stories. All of the main characters have strong personalities and interesting natures, each with her own obssessive thoughts.

Some readers may not see the humor in Simpson's commentary on conventional relationships, but others will behold it like a precious gem. Her experiments with technique, from the dramatic form of "Labour" to the fusion of two story lines in "Good Friday, 1663," lend her writing distinction and style.

However, in a few stories, she attempts to get into the heads of too many characters. By revealing the thoughts of all four women present in "What Are Neighbors For," she distracts the reader from the main character's conflict. Additionally, the prose sometimes leans too much toward the poetic while the imagery and figures of speech are occasionally carried too far.

However, as many readers will argue on behalf of *Four Legs in a Bed*, one can never have enough of a good thing.

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franchise holder for Tallahassee, is locked in a debate with the city over whether or not the company should be allowed an exclusive franchise for the next 15 years.

Recent rate hikes and customer complaints have helped fuel the debate, but Patrick Keating, Comcast general manager, remains optimistic: "I'm hopeful to have some good news soon, but we're not in a position to comment now," he said in a recent telephone interview.

Even if the city were to grant the extended franchise tomorrow, Keating adds that there would be further delays before the company could plan on any additional services.

"We would still have to replace some 400 miles of cable, which would take about 18 months. We are actually running over our current capacity now. We are broadcasting 37 channels on a 36 capacity system, by using one of our channels that is intended for internal communications."

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BY CLAIRE COHEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Hammer is well known as one of rap music's most popular and criticized artists. He'll take the stage tonight as part of a quadruple bill that also includes Boyz II Men, Jodeci and Oaktown's 3-5-7.

In addition to his constant presence on music video shows and channels, Hammer can be seen on commercials and at sporting events in his native Oakland, Calif., and in Atlanta, where he hangs out with Sanders. His albums *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em* and *Too Legit to Quit* have sold 15 million and 3 million copies respectively. Hammer is everywhere.

He was born Stanley Kirk Burrell and was raised in Oakland. He got involved in street crime at a young age and decided to give it up after a pivotal conversation with his father. He became a batboy for the Oakland A's, joined the Navy, found God and in 1988 emerged on the scene as MC Hammer. These days he's dropped the MC.

Oaktown's 3-5-7, Jodeci and Boyz II Men are no slackers either. Boyz II Men's *CooleyHighHarmony* has



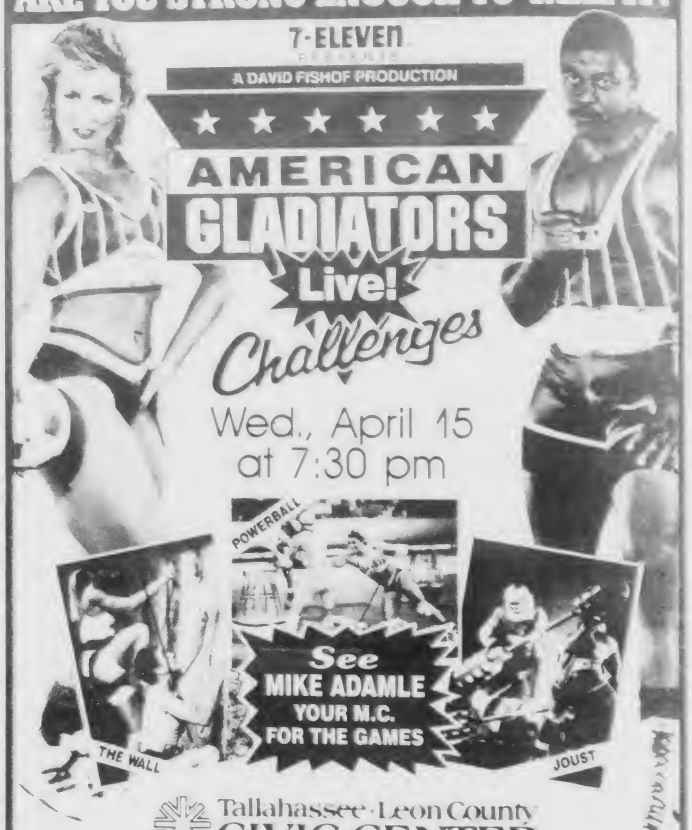
(Don't call him MC) Hammer

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STOP!

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SUMMER SUBLEASE
Berkshire Mnr. 1bd/1ba apt. $350/mo May 1-Aug 1 need immed. response. Call Susan or Chris 576-5211.

Summer Sublease 1 bdrm partly furnished condo at Renegade Condos, walk to stadium. $400/mo. Call 576-6196.

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INDIAN OAKS

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT CALL FOR INFO
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SUMMER LEASES

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SUMR SUBLEASE

UNIV. COMMONS 2BDRMS $195. EACH + UTIL CALL AL 574-9962

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THE LAKES
2BR/2 1/2BA W/D, GAR. STARTING MAY 1ST. AMY 575-9465.

THE GATHERING
2BR/1 1/2BA SUB. FOR SUMMER $590/MO. CALL 576-4373.

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3BD/2BA HOUSE
SUMMER SUBLET EXC LOCATION
575-1171 AVAIL MAY 1

SUMMER SUB 1BD/1BA MAY1 AUG1 Free cable/water Apt on W.Tharpe ONLY $250/MO JEFF/422-3108

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THE GATHERING SUBLEASE SUM w option 4 Fall 2bd 2ba Furnished Call 5761745

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3BD,2BATH
COLONY CLUB-WALK TO FSU
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SUMMER SUBLET

AT HIGHT PARK. CALL KEVIN AT 222-2686 FOR DETAILS

Sublease master bd & ba (250 month) or entire 2bd/2ba townhouse (500/mo) Call 385-4431

THE GATHERING

Male needed to sublease 1/2 BD for summer $170/mo + 1/4 fully furn w/d call Scott at 576-6878

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THE GATHERING

summer sublease 160/mo 574-7539

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SPACIOUS APT
SPANISH OAKS
$485/MO NEGOTIABLE
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SPACIOUS QUIET WALK TO FSU MANY OPTIONS NO DEPOSIT RENT NEG 575-4253 SUM SUB

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Summer Sublease Poolside
3-4 rooms avail. Call 574-9359

SUMMER SUBLET

Royal Pavilion 3/4bdrm 2ba. Furn. Rent Negot! Walk to FSU. Please Help Us!! 5/1-8/15 224-3659 Anytime!

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It's definition not a shack but it is a new townhouse for rent 2Br/1-2B w/d Furn 2 spaces avail $125 ea./neg Call 575-8029

GATHERING ROOM FOR SUMMER 175a month neg w/d dw townhouse call 574-2900 We can make a deal!!

We pay $100 in the period for with furniture in my 5 BDRM, 3 BATH, 2 KITCHEN home at 512 Mc Ter. Call 575-0753

ROOMMATE

Sublease High Park. Female 1 bdrm in 3bdrm apt. $235 67 mths. 224-2051

Rmmt needed to share 2bd 2bd at Planter's Landing $175/mo + 1/2 util. Avail 4/25. 8/15 call 422-8416

ATRIUM

Fm nsmk own rm/ba in 3 level condo. Fully furn. w/d. Avail Aug 1st $160 + 1/2 util. 224-2609

Your own room less than $200. Share our 3br/2ba house w/yard, w/d d/w. Nonsmoker only 562-5612

SUMMER SUBLEASE OWN ROOM IN 2BR/1BA BEHIND STADIUM $150 MIKE 575-7990

Fm nsmk btwn 18-22 for summer term to live in Augustine Club. Own/rm ba. Fully furn rm w cable tv. $315/mo + 1/2 util. Call Giselle @ 942-2242

Fm nsmk neat rmmt needed for Summer & Fall 2bd/1ba. Renegade Condos $265 + 1/2 util/mo. Call Lisa 576-9573

NEED ROOMMATE TO SHARE APT OWN ROOM 2 BLKS TO FSU $180/ MTH + 1/2 UTIL. AVAIL 4/25 CALL 561-0654.

ATRIUM Rmmt Wanted For Fall Semester $350/mo + 1/2 util. For more info Call 561-6168.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Summer Sublease 1br, avail. w/d furn. $179/mon. Bob 574-7757

CHEAP SUBLET

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NEED M/NONSMO TO SHARE FURN 1BD/BA FOR SUMMER ON CAMPUS SW POOL AC $200 + ULT 575-4238.

FURNISHED ROOM IN QUIET HOUSE SHOULD LIKE PETS NICE AREA NEAR HIGH ROAD 180 A MO. 1/3 UTL. FOR SUMMER
422-0087 561-0654.

M/F Rmmt wanted nonsmk sum/fall twnhse own room no deposit Richard 574-8922.

SUMMER LOVIN'

Rmmt Needed For Sum w opt
For Fall. Own Rm in House
$180. Mere Steps From FSU 561-1546

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Rmmt(s) to share 2b/ba townhouse own rm+ba, W/D, close to FSU+TCC 200/mo + util, no deposit. 575-1541

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO LIVE IN A 2BED 2BATH TOWHOME W/ OWN ROOM FOR $225/MO+1/2 UTILITIES CALL MARK AT 386-3956.

M/F N/Smkr needed for Sum+Fall. 3/2 Apt.off N.Monroe. Quiet, Fireplace, N/furn. $175/mo+$100Dep. Call ROB or KAREN 422-3254.

M Rmmt for Summer. 2br/2ba tnhs w/ w/d. Off of Park Ave. $250/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Rob @ 877-9517.

Summer Sublease

University Commons $230/mo. Own room furnished. Call Brad 681-2945.

AT THE GATHERING: (furnished) NEED 2 females to sublease half of a townhouse from May through Aug Please call 576-7820 for more info

Rmmt needed have own br share bath. $200/mo. + $100 dep. 656-5574.

Male rmmt needed. Avail 5/1 Own room $165/mo. + 1/3 util 575-9393.

High Park 2 fm roommates needed for summer 1/4 util, w/d pool, shuttle, rent negot. 681-7847

GREAT SUMMER DEAL!
Fm nsmk Own rm & ba $150/mo + 1/2 util. Furn/unfurn Kelly 574-4396

Fm Rmmt needed Villas of WestRidge own room and bathroom w/d cable $230/month 1/3 utilities 386-1929

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2 FM RMTS FOR SUM SHARE RM IN NEW TWNHSE NO DEP 10A MO EACH 3 UTIL 575-0753

Room Roommate in Commercial Park w/d Pool Cable own room and ba in 2bd house or 2rm mts to share rm 575-4119

THE GATHERING

for 2 rmmts needed for 1bdrm apt Fully furn. Call Dave at 575-2751

FALL 1992

2 fm rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba apt (own rooms) $/mo (will negotiate approx $260/mo rit furn) + 1/3 util call Angela 574-7750

SUMMER RMMT!!

NEED FM NONSMK TO SUBLEASL MAY 2 - JULY 31, $180/MO + 1/4 UT FURNISHED 2BD/2BA, POOL CALL LAURA AT 575-2469.

THE GATHERING

SMR SBLS. OWN BD/BA
FULLY FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE
$180/MO + 1/2 UTILITIES 574-1073.

FM NSMK FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL, OWN RM, W/D, POOL AFTER 7P. 576-5507 LAURA.

MALE TO SUBLEASE MAY+JUNE SPANISH OAKS FURN APT, +ROOM 185/NEGOTIABLE 224-5411

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HIGH PARK
SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 RM FOR RENTIN A 3 BDRM APT
RENT NEG. CALL KERRY 224-2587

INDIAN OAKS WEST

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED
POOL W/D FURN
575-8310.

THE GATHERING

Male Roommate Needed For Summer. Furnished, W/D. Call Bill 576-2913.

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HOTTUB

Summer Rental 2brs avail in 4br hse. Good neighborhood 3 mi. to FSU. $250/mo + 1/4 util. Call Jeff @ 422-0113.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
FM NS 1/4 RENT/UTIL.
POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE W/RENT
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BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE ON PARK AVE. M-F RMMT. NEEDED FOR 2BD./ 2BA. W/D AVAIL. APRIL 26 $275/ MO. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 877-6468.

INDIAN VILLAGE

2 females to share rm at $150/each W/D, pool, 1/4 util. Summer w/option for fall. Also need 1 fm own rm $235 call 574-0988

Looking for 2 nonsmk male rmmts to share my fully furnished 2bdrm/ 1 1/2 ba Condo, 1 mi from TCC/FSU rent $400/mo+ util No pets. 576-7453

Augustine Club

Fm rmt to sh 3/2 apt summer or year start May 1 230mo.+1/3 util 656-8131

LUXURIOUS

2bd/1 1/2ba twnhm 1800 sqft w/ gdn patio off Park Ave. near mall. Need rsp fm nsmk F/Sp. Must like cats. 125d/240mo Call Cyndee @ 385-3878. Lve msg

SHARE 2BD/2BA DUPLEX
VERY CLOSE TO FSU $155/MO
224-1571

Need 2rmmt. sumr only. 2min. to FSU 2bd/2ba, w/d, nsmkr, $175/mo. neg. 561-8479

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CHEAP! Fml rmt 2 sublease 4summer at THE LAKES. OWN BEDRM/BA $150 obo + util HURRY! 575-5702

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE. OWN BR/BA FURNISHED 222-4393 $NEGOTIABLE.

Fm nsmk for F&Spr. Own Rm Quiet Pilsters Crossing. 3br/2ba $255/mo& 1/4 util Kathryn 422-0695

Close to campus!

FM NS RMMT - OWN RM IN 4BR/2BA FURNISHED ROYAL OAKS APT $93/MO + 1/4 UTIL - 224-3405

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FM N/S N/OR RMMT FOR SUMMER W/OPT FOR FALL 2BDRM 2BTH $191MNT + 1/3 UTIL FURNISHED CALL 576-0670 FOR INFO. ASAP.

Summer Sublease 1 rm in 2br/2ba furn. apt. 5 min walk to campus w/d, $210/mo. neg. 224-1094.

APRIL RENT FREE! 2bed/1ba apt Apr 24-Aug 1 own room, pool, w/d, v-ball, walk to FSU! 248/mnth + 1/2 util- furnished, 150 dep SUBLET TOO!!! Steve 576-0499.

COOL DUPLEX! 1/2 BLK. FROM FSU WANTED: 2 Nsmk Fem. to share a room beginning June 20 call 681-3547.

Walking Distance to campus, central h/a, washer/dryer $185/mo. Flexible lease. Steve 561-0833.

NEEDED M/F SUBLEASE OWN ROOM FOR SUMMER, FURNISHED, 160/MONTH VINCE 877-1247.

SUBLEASE FROM ME PLEASE! M/F to rent 1 rm in 3br hse located next to Myers Park. Call Jean 222-2177.

Fm rmmt wnted for sum. 2b/1b spacious apt on sale +quiet area & 213/mo+ 1/2 util dep Call 385-3899/386-7251

GREAT DEAL-NICE LOCATION LG. DECK-$130/MO+UTIL SEC DEP CALL 656-7710, NON-SMK FEMALE

Villas of Westridge-summer own rm+ba in 2bd/2ba house Furnished 200/mo 1/3 utilities. Call 385-4692

Fm nsmk rmmt needed ASAP for 2bdrm 1ba duplex off C.C. S.W. 417.5/mo + 1/2 util Call 878-1801, lv. message

GATHERING SUBLS

OWN ROOM, 1/2 UTILITIES & CABLE 310MO OR BEST OFFER 575-1417

Nsmk m/f rmte wanted for 3 br house w/fireplace and dog. Call Cate or Frank at 222-0514

DESPERATE!!!!

1 room in 2b2b Own Room 220 walk to FSU AC Pool. Summer call 576-0807 anytime.

NO DEPOSIT. $240/mn + 1/2 util. close to FSU & TCC move in May 1st. 575-3109

Fm n/smkr needed to share 2bd/2ba TOWNHOUSE w/d sec. sys. +$275/mo+ 1/2 util. Call 422-0812

ALMOST FREE!!
FEMALE RMMT. TO SHARE 1 BDRM APT. AT COLONY CLUB $140/MO + 1/2UTIL MAY TO AUGUST
WALK TO CAMPUS. 222-8661

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BY DARRYLL DOCKSTADER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight marks the final evening of Spring 1992's Florida State University English Department Poetry Readings at the Grand Finale. This semester's readings have provided a host of different and interesting works, and it all winds up tonight with a capper by English Instructor Bucky McMahon and Professor Ralph Berry.

McMahon is an English instructor at FSU who seems to have maintained his sense of humor throughout his educational career. He infuses his writing with comedy, citing Samuel Beckett as an influence.

"I appreciate Beckett's philosophy of writing about bodily functions," McMahon says.

McMahon regularly writes a column for the *Tallahassee Democrat* called "Barmadillo," which blends personal experience, observations of bar settings and fiction. When he's not writing, he enjoys surfing, windsurfing, tennis and basketball. He also has a fondness for animals and owns several dogs and a horse.

Tonight he'll unleash a short story entitled "Criminal Mind," about a person who decides to give up art to become a criminal.

Ralph Berry also teaches English at FSU. He'll read a short section of a major novel that he's spent six years creating. It deals with both the last day in the life of Leonardo Da Vinci and an author writing a novel about DaVinci.

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"There's a great deal of farcical comedy," he added. "It can be quite broad and low at various times, even though there is a very free intermixing of factual tale and perfectly outrageous invention."

Berry says he is interested in older writers, such as Boccaccio. With this project, he is trying to learn ways of storytelling that precede the advent of the modern novel, especially prior to the 19th century; he writes in a fashion more attuned to the middle ages than to modern novels. When he says he's an old-fashioned writer, he means it.

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SPORTS

Gutierrez is slingin' Seminole

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Shortly after returning from a grueling week-long west coast tournament over spring break, Florida State softball pitcher Toni Gutierrez was told that her underhand fastball had been clocked at 68 mph.

"I can't believe that, because I never pitched a fastball that entire tournament," said Gutierrez, laughing. "That must have been my curveball that they clocked."

That attitude typifies Gutierrez's approach to her sport. The pitcher claims that she has never before clocked her pitches, and she doesn't pay particular attention to the statistics.

"I don't really worry about how many strikeouts or hits I have, I just want to do my best." Not the kind of thing normally heard from a pitching ace.

What Gutierrez, a junior, has done is dominated the opposition in her career from the mound. In less than three full seasons as a starter, she has struck out 498 batters, pitched 441.1 innings and maintained a 0.46 ERA and ran up a 51-14 record. This past weekend she was named the Most Valuable Player of the North Carolina Invitational tournament for leading FSU to the championship.

Born in Lynwood, Calif., just outside of Los Angeles, Gutierrez says she really didn't take much of a liking to softball as a kid.

"I didn't really want to play, but my dad pushed me to do it when I was about eight," remembers Toni. "He's always told me that you don't quit what you've started, so once I played, I had to finish the season."

Since then, she has started and finished many a season. Gutierrez gives much of the credit for her career to her parents.

"I was an only child, and they just brought me up well. If I ever did anything wrong, they never hit me, because words hurt a lot more."

Gutierrez played most of the positions on the field in the early years, but she didn't start pitching until she was 12. Even then it was really by accident that her career on the mound even got started.

"I was on my way to play first base, and I picked up a ball and I threw a strike, so they made me pitch batting practice," she said. "One year I was picked as a sort of utility player for the all-star team, and during the opening ceremonies for the first game, my coach came over to me and told me that I was going to pitch the game. I started crying, because I was scared, but we won the game and I've been pitching ever since."

Gutierrez excelled at Canyon High School in California, winning MVP and All-League honors three times.

When it came time to choose a college, however, Toni was not widely recruited.

"I was young as a senior (17), so I think that might have had something to do with it," she said. "(Former FSU pitching coach) Louie Berndt called my house, thinking I was a junior, and said that she was just trying to get a jump on things."

Gutierrez eventually decided to come to FSU because it was one of the few out-of-state schools that recruited her. But Berndt left the school before Gutierrez ever came to Tallahassee, leaving Connie Clark to work with Toni.

"(Clark) is real good with telling me what she needs from me. I need to be pushed. I always try harder when she tells me to."

Despite her impressive numbers, Gutierrez says there are aspects of her game that need work.

"Connie has told me that I need to develop that animal instinct. I still haven't quite gotten that yet. She keeps telling me that I can't be afraid to hit someone every once in a while."

Wait a minute. Hit a batter? On purpose?

"I would never tell any of my pitchers to intentionally hit someone, but she needs to send a message sometimes, and get the batters off the plate," said Clark, who adds that Gutierrez has improved drastically in the time she has been at FSU.

"She's really improved and matured a lot, especially over the past year. She's really open, and a good listener. She learns quickly, and she's great to work with."

Gutierrez is quick to credit her teammates for her 27-7 record this season. She said the glue that holds the team together is the comradery around the bases.

"We all get along real well, both on and off the field. That's important, because I've been on teams where it seems like everyone out there is a separate team," she said, pointing out that no player-to-player cooperation is more important than the relationship between the pitcher and catcher.

"After we played Kent State this year, two of their players came up to (catcher) Leslie (Adams) and I, and told us that they had never seen a pitcher and catcher work that well together," Gutierrez said. "That really meant a lot to me. Leslie is a very big part of my pitching, she's the best catcher I've ever worked with."

Adams agreed that the two make a great team.

"I guess that the main reason that we (Gutierrez and I) work so well together is because we talk a lot," Adams said. "She gives me a lot of feedback out there, and tells me what pitches she likes to throw in different situations. It helps a good bit when you have a big situation out in the field, I have a lot of confidence in (Toni), and I think that it's due to the communication that we have."

FSU coach JoAnne Graf said it is Toni's actions, rather than her words, that make her an important leader for the team.

"Toni really doesn't talk that much when she's out on the field, she just inspires people by what she does," Graf said.

Gutierrez says that superstition plays a small role in the way she plays the game. Although the pitcher claims that she is not very superstitious herself, she says that her roomate, rightfielder Susan Buttery, is.

"After I pitched a really good game last year, I found out that Susan had put a Band-Aid on my jersey, and I had played the entire game without realizing it. Ever since then, I usually have a Band-Aid on my uniform."

Up next though is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this Thursday and Friday. It will probably take more than hocus-pocus to win that one.

"I think it's going to be a tough one. I had a tough time against the University of North Carolina this weekend (in the North Carolina Invitational)," Gutierrez said. "(UNC) really hits the ball well. If we can get by them, we should be able to win the tournament."

The pitcher says that her team is familiar with the competition that will be here vying for the league championship.

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Gladiators (very strong, kinda big people) come to town (page 8)

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The case of the zooming police car
Law enforcement officers in pursuit of suspected criminals was the subject of a recent study co-authored by FSU's Laurie Fridell (right). The study found officers' cars to be as dangerous as their weapons.



FSU study: Cop cars are deadly weapons

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

When law enforcement officers brandish weapons while dealing with criminal suspects, it might make sense to some that the lives of both officer and suspect are put in a degree of danger as a result.

But according to a recent study published by criminology professors at Florida State University and the University of South Carolina, officers across the United States threaten the lives of criminal suspects not only with their guns, but with their cars as well.

That notion is put forth in the recently released *Police Vehicles and Firearms: Instruments of Deadly Force* by Lorie Fridell, an FSU assistant criminology professor, and Geoffrey Alpert, a University of Southern California professor of criminal justice. The book is based on studies undertaken by professors and other researchers across the country since the 1960s.

The authors note that officer pursuits of criminal suspects endanger the suspect, officer and the general public, but this threat does not receive as much attention as officer use of firearms.

"Our point is that (officer pursuits and use of guns) are both very dangerous," Fridell said Monday. "We need to look at them together because they have similar ramifications for the public and should have similar policies."

Currently, an average of one in five police pursuits ends with an injury, according to Alpert. He blames this level of injury on over-eager officers who have too few restrictions placed on their pursuit of suspects.

Alpert is currently involved in answering media questions about the trial of several Los Angeles police officers charged in the savage beating of Black motorist Rodney King following a high-speed pursuit by officers.

"It's a natural urge to go after someone and we have to contain that natural urge with policies and training," Alpert said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff spokesperson, said Tues-

Turn to COPS, page 7

Ex-Soviet military leaders to talk at FSU

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Twin Soviet Marine Corps brothers, who between them command half of the former Soviet Union's elite Black Beret forces, say attempts made by the government of the new Commonwealth of Independent States to move toward democracy has resulted in positive gains.

"The democratic changes are taking place and I'm quite positive about the good results that will come," said Col. Evegney Kocheskov, brigade commander of the marine infantry of the Baltic Sea, through an interpreter Tuesday. "(The government) will manage to create a system that the society will take care of the people and the people will take care of the society."

Kocheskov, who along with his brother will make a presentation at Florida State University Thursday, said in a conference call from Gainesville Tuesday the government has already stopped requiring young men to join the army when they turn 18. He added that officials are in the

Turn to SOVIETS, page 3



Allen Joseph hopes the Green Party will soon take a spot in the political limelight.

Greens looking to make voter gains

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

As Leon County's Supervisor of Elections mounts a voter registration drive for the September primaries, the Florida Green Party hopes to mobilize a growing number of citizens either disappointed with the two mainstream parties or just plain sick of politics altogether, a Greens spokesperson said Tuesday.

"Many people have gone unregistered for years, and we'd like to try to reach those people," said Tallahassee Green Party spokesperson Allen Joseph. "We want them to register and register Green."

The Greens, who earned official recognition as a minor party in Florida only a month ago, advocate decreased government military spending and increased spending on environmental programs, health care and mass transit.

According to Joseph, Green Party members are mostly progressive voters who have been voting Democratic for lack of a better choice.

"The Greens want to change the Democrats and make them more progressive," Joseph said.

Party representatives will be in the Florida State University Student Union today to tell people what the party's about and try to convince them to register under the Green Party. They will also be asking students to sign a petition to put Green candidates on the ballot in future Florida elections.

According to Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, who will also be in the Union today for voter registration, now is the best time for students to register for the Sept. 1 primaries. He said students going home for the summer won't have time to register for the fall primaries once they return to school, since the deadline is Aug. 1.

Sancho also stressed that it's important for students to vote, saying they're the ones with the most to lose if they don't.

"Voting is not a privilege. It's a fun-

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FSU parking

Town meeting set for today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Students have a chance to give adminstrators their views on how Florida State University can pay for a proposed parking garage at a meeting in Moore Auditorium at high noon today.

"This is very definitely a time for (students) to be informed and give their opinions," Lyn Cooley, the new director of parking services, said Tuesday.

"It's being done as truly an input session," added Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi. "This is not a done deal by any means."

Students at the town meeting can give their two cents worth after hearing administrators explain their ideas.

Chiles tells teachers to keep pressure on

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Gov. Lawton Chiles urged principals, teachers and union leaders in Florida's largest school district Tuesday to hold lawmakers' feet to the fire until they approve a budget proposal with $1.3 billion in new revenues.

"Make it so hot for them when they're home that they'll want to break back into Tallahassee," Chiles told more than 800 educators gathered at the Omni Hotel for a Dade County Public School Summit.

The teachers, already converted to the governor's budget proposal, sought guarantees from him.

"Will you keep them in session and veto everything until we get what we need?" a social studies teacher asked.

"Yup," Chiles replied, prompting one of four standing ovations from the group.

The Legislature was tentatively scheduled to go back into session in mid-May to adopt a fiscal 1992-1993 budget.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING continues its Fannie Mae colloquium series on international housing policy and finance tonight at 7:30 in 314 Union. For more info call 644-4510.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP holds its last membership drive of the semester today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union courtyard. For more info call 644-2197.

THE TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE'S Black-on-Black Crime Task Force holds a picnic in the park today from noon to 3 p.m. at the Fourth Avenue Recreation Center. Free food and games. All Leon County students invited.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces summer seats are available in arts and sciences; basic studies; business; criminology; social sciences; social work; law; education; and special students. Applications are available in 201 Union. For more info call 644-1811.

TO STUDENTS SIMULTANEOUSLY TAKING ECO 2013 AND ECO 2023 at FSU: The final exams for these classes are scheduled AT THE SAME TIME. Students are permitted to take both exams back-to-back in the same 2-hour exam period, or to take on during the REGULARLY SCHEDULED MAKE-UP TIME on the last day of finals. Please keep in mind, when registering for Fall, that it is advisable to take these courses in sequence rather than simultaneously. For more info call 644-5001.

A PETITION TABLE WILL BE OPERATING from noon until 7 p.m. today to gather signatures to get Ross Perot on the presidential ballot. The petition truck will be located on Thomasville Road just south of the Killearn entrance.

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE presents as part of its Lunch and Learn series, "The Long Term Care Dilemma: How Will We Pay?" with FSU sociology Professor Jill Quadagno today at noon in the Florida State Conference center dining room. For more info call 644-7551.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. issues coupons, for selected Black businesses for Black Dollar Day, today in the FSU Union. For more info call 385-4853.

ASAP holds a goodbye dinner at Chantale's tonight at 8. For more info call 386-4649.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5 in Yianni's. For more info call 422-1789.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

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Peace Coalition calls for reduction in defense dollars

BY CATHY AREU
STAFF WRITER

The cost of two attack submarines—$1 billion in taxpayers money—could provide 500,000 college grants to low-income students, according to a leaflet distributed by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition today.

Peace Coalition volunteers will continue leafletting from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the main post office on South Adams Street to inform tax payers of their tax dollars' eventual destination.

"Most citizens are not aware of how much money goes to pay national defense and the national debt," Victoria Martinez, the peace coalition's volunteer coordinator said Tuesday. "They feel helpless or they don't care."

The leaflet calls attention to the United States' perceived role as "world policeman" and nuclear weapons manufacturer. It also has a pie chart showing the approximate distribution of federal tax dollars.

"It's pretty dramatic that we're spending one third for national defense and one third to pay the national debt," Martinez said. "Only thirty three percent goes for national needs."

The organization, which has been handing out the updated information on April 15 for several years, emphasizes a need for increased investment in domestic programs and reductions in military spending.

"The peace coalition is trying to bring awareness to the average citizen that money could be redirected," Martinez said.

"We have won the Cold War," she added. "Why do we have to spend millions of dollars to defend ourselves?"

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process of reducing military personnel.

"The shift is from quantity to quality," he said.

Evgeny Kocheskov's brother Anatoly Kocheskov, brigade commander of the marine infantry of the Black Sea, added that the best example of democratic reform is their visit to the U.S.

"Just a couple of years ago it would have been impossible," Anatoly Kocheskov said.

The brothers, who will be touring military bases along the Eastern Seaboard, were able to come to the U.S. because of an exchange program organized by John Capece, a graduate student at the University of Florida and president and organizer of the American-Soviet Cooperative Exchange.

Capece said Tuesday his organization and the sister organization in Russia send students back and forth between Russia and the U.S.

According to a press release issued by Capece, the purpose of the visit is to relay a message to U.S. citizens that the former Soviet military will no longer view itself as an instrument of internal politics, but will defend the legitimate interests of the new republics.

Evgeny Kocheskov pointed to the August coup attempt as an example of how the military was used in the past to try and solve political problems.

"I think it was an action that was not well thought of beforehand," he said. "To use the military forces against the civilian people is not good of human beings, not good of high politicians."

Anatoly Kocheskov agreed.

"I am up against the use of military forces for political reasons," he said. "The army should secure the order and guarantee the democratic changes in the country and secure them."

While the men were involved in securing different areas during the coup attempt, both denied reports from a Russian newspaper that they were involved in orders to shoot down a plane supposedly carrying Boris Yeltsin.

"In my case, I received orders to keep order in the Baltic region," Evgeny Kocheskov said. "During this period of unrest, my units guarded weapons and armaments so they wouldn't get stolen."

Anatoly Kocheskov said he received similar orders.

"My unit received an order to secure the transportation of President Gorbechev from Crimea to Moscow and to secure the airport in Belbek," he said.

According to Evgeny Kocheskov, following an investigation of the coup attempt, both men were commended by the government for not carrying out orders without thinking about them first.

"Even the military forces in Moscow refused to attack the Russian White House, the Parliament," he said.

"The facts are no one wanted to shoot that plane, and there were no orders to shoot it," Anatoly Kocheskov said.

Evgeny Kocheskov does admit that the whole truth about the attempted government overthrow is still not known.

"During the first weeks after the failed coup there was a lot of contradicting, but it's not possible to turn history back," Evgeny Kocheskov said. "Those whose fault it is will have a trial next fall and after the trial people will know the whole truth."

He added the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf War was a good example of how to use the military in a political situation.

"As a professional officer I want to give high evaluation of the action taken by the U.S. in the Persian Gulf," he said.

"The government made the decision, but the military exacted their orders and did it in a very good way," he said. "The aggressor, in this case Saddem Hussein, should have been punished for what he did."

Both colonels said the transition to democracy will be difficult and they hope the U.S. will continue to lend its hand.

"Yeltsin has enough energy and courage to bring his reforms to victory," Evgeny Kocheskov said. "He's supported by military and civilians . . . but U.S. help helps to bring the reforms faster to victory.

The Kocheskovs will speak Thursday night in 230 Diffenbaugh at 8:30 p.m.



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Kill the death penalty

Several weeks ago, the ABC news program *20/20* ran a segement which strongly suggested that the state of Florida executed an innocent man when it put to death Jesse Tafero on May 4, 1990.

Tafero, along with his wife Sonia Jacobs, were convicted of shooting a Florida highway patrolman who pulled their car over. Their conviction was based on the testimony of the driver of the car, who received a life sentence in exchange for his testimony against Tafero and Jacobs.

Just before Tafero's execution, the accusing witness admitted that he, not Jacobs or Tafero, killed the cop.

Today, Jacobs is serving a life term. Based on all the new facts, there are now calls for her to be given a new trial or even a pardon. Based on the evidence presented on *20/20*, it would seem obvious that Ms. Jacobs' case deserves another look. Either a new trial or a commission appointed by the governor to study the facts surrounding this case would be in order.

And, if the evidence points in the direction away from Jacobs, we would urge the governor to put aside political consideration and grant Jacobs a pardon.

A pardon won't bring back the executed Tafero, but it will at least partially atone for a grave mistake, nay injustice.

Tafero's execution, we should remember, was a grisly reminder of how inhumane the death penalty truly is. It took more than one jolt to kill him, and according to witnesses, his head was on fire. So, not only was an innocent man put to death, he was tortured as well.

On the heels of the *20/20* segment comes a report published in Monday's *Miami Herald* which says that executing someone is five times more costly—$3.2 million to be exact—than imprisoning them. The death penalty, it seems, is not only morally costly, but financially as well.

More than a decade after this state decided to return to the barbaric practice of killing people, the evidence is overwhelming and clear: The death penalty is a moral abomination and an expensive one at that.

Despite the claims of its supporters, who argued otherwise when the death penalty was reintroduced, the executing of human beings is now a proven non-deterrent. Florida's murder rate has not been signficantly reduced as a result of its use. Indeed, some studies suggest that official state sanction of killing is directly responsible for an increase in the murder rate in the immediate time period following an execution.

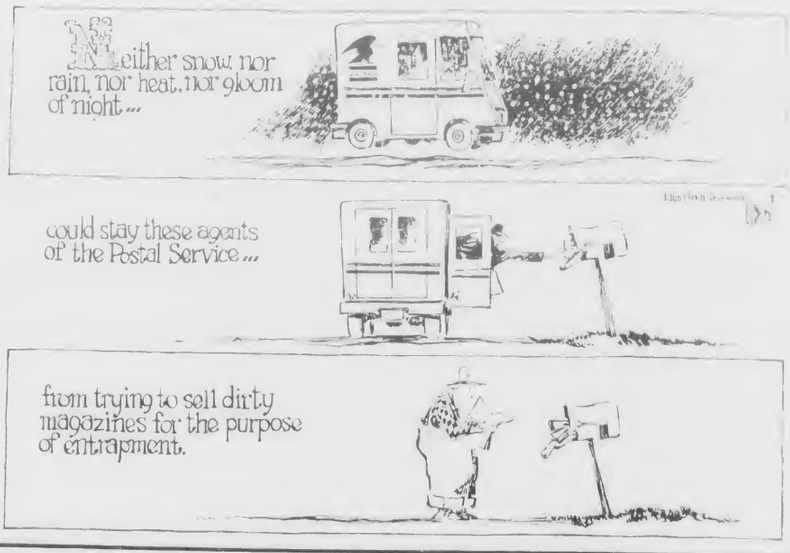
The evidence also shows that the death penalty is biased along class and race lines. Those executed are disproportionately black—and poor. An African American who kills a white person is much more likely to get the death penalty than someone who murders another Black person. A poor white or black person is much more likely to make it to death row than a middle- or upper-class killer. Indeed, as death penalty opponents often point out, there are no millionaires on death row.

We call on Gov. Chiles to appoint a non-partisan commission to study what the death penalty really means for Florida after more than a decade of use. Surely the execution of an innocent individual deserves at least such a token gesture.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—Yugoslav troops and Serbian militia advanced Tuesday toward Visegrad and shelled nearby Foca in an apparent new bid to seize border areas of Bosnia-Hercegovina in defiance of the latest truce, witnesses and news reports said.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates—The apparent election of a moderate Iranian Parliament will encourage President Hashemi Rafsanjani to press ahead with economic reforms and improve ties with the West, reopening the door to foreign investment, diplomats in the region said.

Last week's general elections, the first since the death three years ago of the Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the Iranian Islamic Revolution, shows a Parliament dominated by moderates.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—A key airfield in Afghanistan was reported to have fallen to rebel forces Tuesday, causing concerns that a U.N.-sponsored peace plan to end the 13-year civil war may fall apart.

The Afghan News Agency of the Hekmatyar group Mujahideen rebels reported the fall of the Bagra airfield, one of the most important airbases in Afghanistan.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The International Court of Justice refused Tuesday to block strict U.N. sanctions against Libya for failing to surrender two suspects in the downing of Pan American Flight 103 and for not cooperating in the investigation of a similar attack on a French jetliner.

LONDON—The battle to lead Britain's Labor Party, soundly defeated in last week's general election, began Tuesday with announcements from two senior party members that they were entering the contest.

Economic spokesman John Smith's declaration that he would seek the top position came less than 24 hours after the resignation of Neil Kinnock, who led Labor to two election defeats since becoming party leader in 1983.

Labor environment spokesman Bryan Gould, 53, announced his candidacy later in the day for the head of the party.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The California State Police said Tuesday they have ended an investigation into a report that drugs were used at the home of Democratic presidential candidate Edmund "Jerry" Brown while he was governor because they cannot prove or disprove the charges.

State police, however, are extremely skeptical of the allegations after interviewing past members of Brown's security detail, Capt. Robert Donnalley said.

"We have found no truth to the charges," he said.

Donnalley said state police have ended a four-day effort to uncover the identities of two men who told ABC News last Thursday that they saw people using large quantities of cocaine and marijuana during parties at the governor's Los Angeles house.

WASHINGTON—Labor leaders Tuesday dismissed as election-year pandering a move by President Bush giving non-union workers the right to withhold dues that would be used for political purposes, saying the order will have little effect on unions.

AFL-CIO spokeswoman Candice Johnson said Bush's order Tuesday will only succeed in presenting labor unions with more paperwork and record-keeping regarding how dues are spent.

DETROIT—Thousands of African-Americans currently awaiting kidney transplants are at a distinct disadvantage over their white counterparts, an expert at a Detroit hospital said Tuesday.

Dr. Martin Mozes, hed of Henry Ford Hospital's transplantation surgery division, said blacks are less likely than whites to donate organs even though blacks have a disproportionately greater need for kidney transplants than members of any other race.

CINCINNATI—Social service officials are concerned that a new doll will send a message to young girls that teenage pregnancy is acceptable.

Alice Skirtz of the Salvation Army hasn't seen Mattel Toys' "My Bundle Baby" doll but she said Monday that children could use it to simulate pregnancy. She says Mattel is unaware of the message it sends to young girls.

The 10-inch doll comes with a "baby carrier" children can attach to their waists. Skirtz says having a toy to simulate pregnancy is different from just pretending to be pregnant.

The doll is scheduled to be in toy stores in September.

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GAINESVILLE—A University of Florida chemical engineer is testing a method of medical waster disposal that turns bags of needles, blood containers, scalpels, bandages and other medical wastes into a gritty white mulch free of infectious hazards.

Bacteria and viruses are killed by the method, which shreds, grinds and applies a disinfectant solution to the pulverized waste. This technology has only recently been implemented on a wide-scale basis but 40 of the nation's 50 states, including Florida, have approved it. The method is also used in Canada and Japan.

"This is a mechanical-chemical process," said Seymour Block, the UF chemical engineering professor who is conducting tests to perfect the method. "We mechanically shred and grind the material while we simultaneously apply chemical disinfectant. All parts of the waste are disintegrated and wetted with the disinfectant."

Reed says budget cuts mean more hours for profs, 'state status'

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Teaching will be the top priority for professors at Florida's universities while more emphasis is placed on serving Floridians, if Chancellor Charlie Reed has his way.

"I can't overemphasize the importance of teaching," Reed said Tuesday. "The faculty is just going to have to teach more."

Reed, the head honcho of the State University System, spoke with more than 50 Florida State University professors and community leaders at the Presbyterian University Center for nearly an hour about the fate of the university system in these recessionary times.

Along with his attention to teaching, Reed said FSU must see itself first and foremost as a state university.



Reed says the university system needs funds and suggested tax increases to get them

"Florida State thinks of itself more as a national or international university than you do a state university," he said.

"We have two statewide universities and Florida State is one of them," Reed added, pointing out that University of Florida is the other. "And Florida State needs to serve the people of Florida first."

Reed said branch campuses may need to be closed but did not elaborate further.

Reed also proclaimed that despite financial hard times, the university system can excel. But there's no way of getting around the cost of getting bigger and better, he admitted.

"Florida needs fundamental tax reform," Reed said. "We have here in our state America's goofiest tax system."

Reed said Florida's citizens have the money to pay for its dreams, which include having a superior university system.

"Florida ranks 16th in the nation in per capita personal income," he said. "But we rank 45th in tax effort. And we rank dead, dead last—50th in the nation—in our support of higher education."

Reed complained that during this spring's legislative session, the Legislature added 11 new exemptions to the state sales tax, ranging from ostrich feed to "cruises to nowhere," ships which go into international waters so that passengers can legally gamble.

And thanks to lobbyists working to get people out of paying taxes, the school system has fewer resources to work with, Reed said. As a result, faculty will have to concentrate more on teaching while still trying to do research, and the university as a whole will be forced to provide the same level of services people have come to expect from it.

"Everybody has to work 110 percent and pick up a little more on the service side," Reed said, adding, "When you teach more, you're going to have to work harder to do more research."

Not everyone in the audience was thrilled to hear Reed's emphasis on the teaching portion of their profession.

"I am a little concerned with his idea that we need to teach more," Penny Gilmer, the associate chair in chemistry, said after Reed's speech. "People are used to doing research (around here)."

Another professor, who agreed with Reed for the most part, took issue with Reed's vision of FSU as primarily a "state" school.

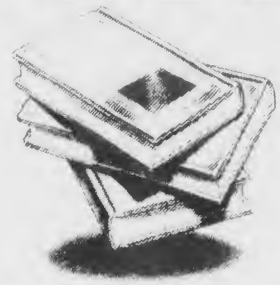
"I think the university can't be localized," Professor Sanford Sanfron said, adding that the area's new National High Field Magnetic Laboratory is an international facility.

But many of Reed's other points were well received.

The audience got a big kick out of Reed's comment that the State University System should tell the Florida Legislature it cannot remain one of the top 10 in the country if it has an all-volunteer faculty.

"I personally appreciate what you do. Each of you has had to work harder than you ever had before," Reed said, adding that he would do everything in his power to see that every staff member at FSU would get a raise next year.

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Bill 81 - Sponsored by Senator R. Bishop. An allocation of $960 from Student Senate Projects to Haitian Cultural Club. Purpose: to publish a yearbook of the International Students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 96 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $350 within Off Campus Housing from Printing to Office Supplies ($150) and Postage ($200). Purpose: to put money in the postage line to do mailouts and to put money in office supplies to purchase supplies for the office. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 97 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Hiipakka. A revision of $1050 within Alumni Village Preschool from Capital Expense to OCO. Purpose: to move money to the correct line and to correct Bill 67. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 98 - Sponsored by Senator Belin. An allocation of $431 from Student Senate Projects to Omicron Delta Kappa. Purpose: to reimburse ODK members for travel and lodging expenses for attendance at the 1992 National ODK Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 100 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $1613 within Executive from Expense/Travel to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay Reel Rock Production for Safer Sex Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
Bill 101 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. The Reformation Act of 1992. revising Chapters 201, 204, 307, 406, 500, 503, 504, 505. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY
Consent Bills Second Reading: NONE.
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Bill 74 - Sponsored by Senator Badagnani. An allocation of $3075 from Student Senate Projects to the School of Music. Purpose: to pay for housing for fifteen (15) members who will be attending the International Horn Symposium in Manchester, England in July of this year. TABLED UNTIL APRIL 15, 1992.
Bill 80 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $516 within Off Campus Housing from Printing to Other Expense. Purpose: to purchase Pepsi drink tanks and cups, and cotton candy for Off campus Housing Day to be held on April 1, 1992. PASSED.
Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Goldberg. A transfer of $200 from Executive Branch Expense/Printing to the Caribbean Student Association. Purpose: to help pay for the Mini Fair and Caribbean Food Expo on the Union Green. PASSED.
Bill 88 - Sponsored by Senator Goldberg. A revision of $350 within WVFS Radio Station from Capital Expense to Other Expense. Purpose: to put money in the correct line. PASSED.
Bill 89 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Forster. A revision of $2000 within the Executive Branch from Expense/Printing to Program OPS. Purpose: to pay for Safe Sex Week Program. PASSED.
Bill 90 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $280 within the Executive Branch from Expense/Printing to Facility Rental ($80) and Other Expense/Food ($200). Purpose: to cover cost of renting facility and to purchase food. PASSED.
Bill 91 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $3070 within the Executive Branch from OPS Wages to Equipment Rental ($70) and Advertising ($3000). Purpose: to cover costs of advertising for remainder of fiscal period and to pay for equipment rental for Multicultural Awareness Day. PASSED.
Bill 92 - The A&S Fee Budget allocation for fiscal year 1992-93. An allocation of $5 million dollars to Student Academic Programs, Student Activities and Organizations, University Union and Campus Recreation. PASSED WITH AMENDMENTS.
Bill 93 - Sponsored by Senators Belin and Tankersley. An addition to the student body Statutes creating a new Chapter 314 creating Office of Greek Relations and renumbering Chapter 314 through 318. Also add Chapter 301. 6 L. Office of Greek Relations. PASSED.
Bill 94 - Sponsored by Senators Drisdom and O'Neal. A revision of $2664 within Campus recreation from Rec Administration Telephone to rec Center Telephone. Purpose: to move money to correct account to pay phone bills. PASSED.
Bill 95 - Sponsored by Senators Drisdom and O'Neal. A revision of $388 within Campus Recreatio fro Fitness Center telephone to Rec Center Telephone. Purpose: to move money to correct account to pay phone bills. PASSED.
Resolutions.
Resolution 84 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley
WHEREAS: The Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC) is having their First Annual Picnic, and
WHEREAS: The picnic will be held on April 8, 1992, and
WHEREAS: Section 803.6 of the Student Body Statutes states that A&S funds cannot be expended for food and refreshments without Senate approval, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: AEYC be allowed to spend $50 out of other Expense for their picnic. PASSED.
Resolution 85 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley.
WHEREAS: The Vietnamese Student Association is having their year end banquet, and
WHEREAS: The banquet will be held on Saturday, March 11, 1992, and
WHEREAS: Section 803.6 of the Student Body Statutes states that A&S funds cannot be expended for food and refreshments without Senate approval, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Vietnamese Student Association be allowed to spend $150 from Other Expense for food for their banquet. PASSED.
Resolution 86 - Sponsored by The 44th Student Senate.
WHEREAS. Throughout the year Marriott Education Services has provided unwavering support through their generous donations, and
WHEREAS: These donations enhance the success of the budgeting process and especially at the Student Government Legislative Reception, and
WHEREAS: The management and staff of Marriott Education Services went beyond the call of duty in their service to the students of Florida State University, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Marriott Education Services be commended for their courtesy and generosity. PASSED.
Resolution 87 - Sponsored by Senators Crump, Drisdom and Graham.
WHEREAS: Sigma Chi Iota will be having their Annual Banquet at the University Inn, and
WHEREAS: The event will take place on April 15, 1992, and
WHEREAS: Sigma Chi Iota will be presenting plaques for this occasion, and
WHEREAS: The plaques will be presented to outstanding members of the year, President and Vice President, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Sigma Chi Iota be allowed to spend $30 to purchase the plaques out of Other Materials and Supplies to help pay for the plaques. PASSED.
Resolution 88 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez.
WHEREAS: The Judicial Branch has become a strong force on Florida State University's campus, and
WHEREAS: The current members of the Judicial Branch have dutifully served FSU for the 1991 92 academic year, and
WHEREAS: The First Annual Judicial Branch Awards Ceremony will be held on Tuesday April 14, 1992, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Judicial Branch be permitted to spend an amount not to exceed $700 from the Supreme Court Other Expense Account for food for a reception preceding the awards ceremony. PASSED.
Resolution 89 - Sponsored by The 44th Student Senate.
WHEREAS: During the Spring semester of 1992 15,004 Florida State University students (56%), signed a petition to document our support for maintaiing our Florida PIRG chapter at FSU funded through the current waivable/refundable fee with a fee increase of $1.00, and
WHEREAS: This is an overwhelming documentation of student support for the Florida PIRG program and fee, and
WHEREAS: The fee of $3.50 per semester is a small price to pay for clean air, clean water, oil-free beaches, consumer protection and the opportunity to be involved with these statewide campaigns and gain valuable life-long experiences, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We respectfully request that President Dale Lick honor the wishes of the majority of FSU students and renew the Florida PIRG program and fee at FSU with the $1.00 increase
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: If there is any shifting of the fee from one administrative department to another, the fundamental principle inherent in the current waivable/refundable fee must be maintained in that each student is automatically assessed the fee unless the student takes an additional action to decline payment. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Resolution 90 - Sponsored by Senators Crump and Goldberg
WHEREAS: The Florida State University Women's Center will be having their First Annual Awards banquet on April 15, 1992, and
WHEREAS: Awards and plaques will be awarded deserving members of the staff, and
WHEREAS: Section 803.6 of the Student Body Statutes states that funds may be allocated or expended for awards, trophies or food and refreshments items only with the expressed approval of the Student Senate, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Women's Center be allowed to spend $155 out of Other Materials and Supplies for awards and plaques for this event. PASSED.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Drug bust

A man walking down Tharpe Street Tuesday morning was arrested after narcotics were found in a bag he was carrying, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Officers saw the man walking through an area where several burglaries have recently taken place. The officers stopped the man and asked to look in his bag. He consented and a marijuana pipe and a small amount of marijuana in a bag were found.

The suspect was arrested and searched further. In his trousers the officers found several pieces of blotter paper containing 1,000 hits of LSD—on tiny sections with the McDonald's golden arches logo on it.

The man, Paul Allen Caerbert, 24, told police he had recently purchased the LSD in Miami for $500 and intended to sell it for $1 per hit. Caerbert is from California and had just arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday morning on a bus to visit friends.

He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of LSD with intent to sell. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and given a $3,500 bond.

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day he did not know how many police pursuits there have been this year.

Lt. Al Brown of the Tallahassee Police Department's internal affairs department said TPD has only begun to keep track of pursuits since last month. Since then, four reported pursuits have occurred with one of them resulting in injury.

Although Alpert said the Florida Highway Patrol has one of the safest pursuit policies in the nation, he said many police stations haven't formed policies similar to the FHP's generally more thoughtful gun-use policies.

Fridell pointed out that restrictive gun-use policies have caused the number of officer-caused fatalities in the 50 largest cities to decline from 353 in 1971 to 172 in 1984.

She noted that Blacks comprised more than 50 percent of the fatalities and injuries that resulted from officer use of arms in New York, Los Angeles and Miami even though Blacks make up less than a quarter of these cities' populations.

But Fridell said it is difficult to determine whether the inordinate number of Black shootings is the result of officer bias or because more Blacks are involved in robberies, pursuits and other activites where officers are most likely to use their guns.

Despite the number of shootings involving Blacks, Fridell noted that the number of shooting-related injuries against Blacks has dropped as a result of the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s.

"There was a perception among ethnic minorities that they were being discriminated against in the use of deadly force," Lorie said. "The perception was there and that was the key to (policy change)."

Fridell said the pressure from minorities, as well as civilian lawsuits and a 1985 U.S. Supreme Court decision restricting the use of deadly force, helped change the way officers are trained. Whereas an emphasis was formerly placed on simple target practice, officers are now trained in decision making regarding the appropriate use of force.

Fridell said similar reform in policy and officer training regarding vehicle pursuits is also needed.

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damental right to all citizens," Sancho said. "It's the means by which you protect your civil rights."

Sancho added that students often don't realize they can register and vote in Leon County, even if it isn't their permanent home.

"Taxes impact you most where you reside," he said. "You should register and vote where you live, even if it's for a few months."

Voters must register and vote for only one party in the September primaries but are free to vote for any party or candidate in the November general elections.

Green Party members will be in the Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. asking people to sign a petition and encouraging them to register. But no matter what your political affiliation, you can visit Ion Sancho at the nearby registration table to register to vote in Leon County.

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ARTS

Scrapping in the local lion's den

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Ever want to spend an evening watching someone you know get their butt kicked? For the price of admission to the Civic Center tonight, you just might get your wish. The Gladiators are coming and some local contestants from Tallahassee will be taking them on.

The pumped-up and greased-down Gladiators are better known from their TV show that features physical challenges like the Joust and the Eliminator. The show's been on for four years and is doing so well that the Gladiators decided to hit the road.

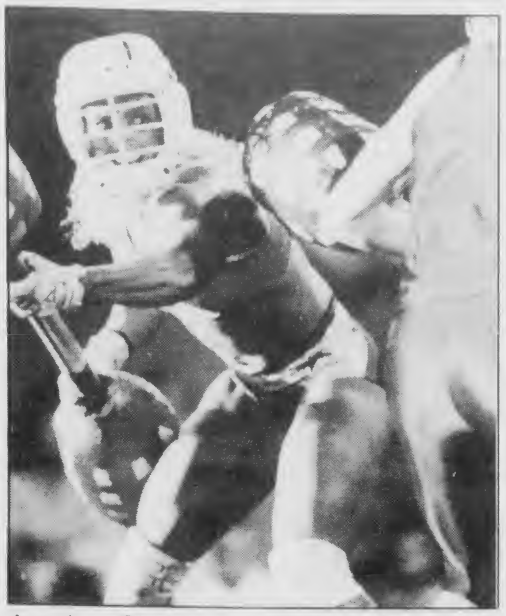
In the Joust, contenders try to knock a gladiator off of an elevated platform with a seven-foot stick before the same thing happens to them. Tennis balls are the real danger in The Eliminator, as contestants must trade shots with the gladiators using high-powered air guns that fire the balls.

"It's basically like running into a gauntlet of Michael Chang or (John) McEnroe serves," said John Cahill, the show's promoter.

Tonight's show won't be televised, but Cahill said contestants who fare exceptionally well might eventually get on the tube.

"Touring is a good way for us to find contenders from across the country," he said.

Cahill said people who enjoy the TV version of the *Gladiators* shouldn't be disappointed with tonight's event.



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"You'll see the majority of the stars you see on TV," said Cahill. "The interesting twist is to see local contenders—people you know from Tallahassee—and how they size up against the gladiators."

One of the people who'll be doing some sizing up tonight is Florida State University student Elita

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Lerner.

"I thought it was just kind of a challenge to myself to see if I could do all the stuff they require," said Lerner. "My whole attitude from the start is to do it for fun, so if I end up looking like an idiot I'm having fun."

But when asked how she felt about a possible match against gladiator Diamond, who was charged with obstruction of justice after a barroom brawl involving her husband at Rooster's Monday night (see related story), Lerner's response was markedly different.

"Scared as s—t, man!" Lerner said. "I just don't want to get her husband pissed off at me."

Contestant Harrison Whitman, a chemist who works for the state, was pretty confident about going into tonight's battle with the gladiators.

"I saw the show a few times and when I heard they were coming to town I figured I could do what (the gladiators) were doing," said Whitman.

State worker and part-time student Chris Womack doesn't plan on going to tonight's show but said he enjoyed the TV version well enough.

"I think them putting it on opposite of church shows on Sunday mornings was a good move because now I have a choice," said Womack.

Tonight's competition begins at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

Visiting gladiators joust with the law

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

A member of the American Gladiator troupe and her husband were arrested early Tuesday morning after storming a Tallahassee nightspot, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

TPD responded to a disturbance at Rooster's Colorado Club, 2226 N. Monroe St., at 2 a.m. Tuesday and found several people holding down Brian Regan, 34, of Los Angeles. When officers got to Regan, they could see he had several cuts and bruises on his face. An ambulance was called.

"(Brian and Ericka Regan) were asked to leave the bar and the fight then began outside in the parking lot," said Kiracofe. "He was intoxicated."

While officers were investigating the incident, someone who had apparently been involved in the altercation drove past and shouted at the enraged Regan, Kiracofe said.

Regan tried to grab a gun from a police officer, claiming he wanted to shoot the passerby. As officers struggled with Regan to keep him from taking the gun, he violently kicked and struck several officers.

Meanwhile, Ericka Regan, 33, a gladiator who performs under the name of Diamond, tried in vain to prevent officers from handcuffing her husband. Mr. Regan was finally handcuffed and put in a patrol car.

Regan then smashed out the window of the patrol car with his head and feet and crawled out. Officers then had to restrain his feet to prevent further damage to the patrol car.

He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated for his injuries and released to TPD. He was then put on ice.

John Cahill, promoter for the American Gladiators, said he isn't sure if there have been similar violent incidents involving gladiators in the past.

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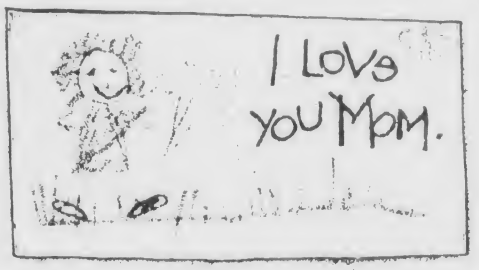
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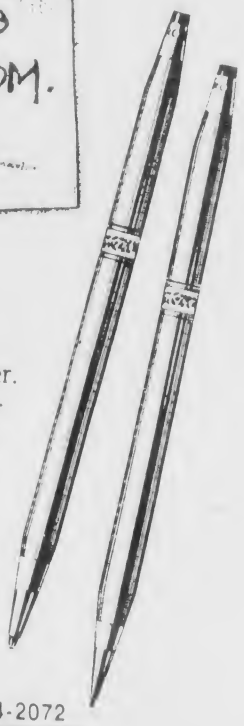
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REVIEW



Sloppy *Sleepwalkers* is a simpering snooze

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The only thing truly scary about Stephen King's most recent film offering, *Sleepwalkers*, is that it's the latest piece of hard evidence that the horror industry is dead bent on merging with the comedy industry.

Like *Body Parts*, *The People Under the Stairs* and *Freddy's Dead*, *Sleepwalkers* could have been a good movie if director Mick Garris could only accept the fact that no true fan of horror wants to hear a one-liner while one of the victims is getting waxed.

On the slightly brighter side, *Sleepwalkers* shows early promise with some delectibly unconventional premises. The movie works around the sadly desperate plight of Mary Brady, played by Alice Kriege (*Chariots of Fire*) and her son Charles, played by Brian Krause (*Return to the Blue Lagoon*).

Mary and Charles are two "sleepwalkers," the last of a dying breed of vampiresque "shapeshifters" who have the ability to change into a variety of forms, including human, and can also make themselves invisible by "getting dim."

Along with their other talents, the sleepwalkers possess ultra-human strength, and their only weakness is that they must be constantly on the lookout for the only creature that can cause them fatal harm . . . the common cat.

Due to the reckless nature of their species, Mary and Charles are forced to constantly flee from town to town every time their nasty secret is discovered.

The thing that usually gets the sleepwalkers in trouble is their means of sustenance. You almost have to pity the burden they bear, though, because Mary and Charles' specialized diet requires that they subsist on the "life force" of female virgins, another rapidly dying breed.

Soon after Mary and Charles, who carry on a scorching mother-son incestual relationship in their spare time, set up shop in the small town of Travis, Indiana, Charles goes on the prowl, literally (he *is* an animal, after all), for a virgin to satiate his mother's disturbing and chilling pleas of, "Feed me, Charles, I'm starving!"

The unfortunate target of Mary and Charles' hunger winds up being the incredibly gorgeous, sweet-as-Tupelo-honey teen Tanya Robertson, played by doe-eyed *Twin Peaks* beauty Madchen Amick. After Charles charms Tanya with his cool, mysterious demeanor, the two arrange an afternoon picnic at the local graveyard that turns into the "date from hell" for Tanya and gets every cat and law enforcement official in the county riled up and on the trail of Mary and Charles.

Granted, there are a few moments of intensity in the film, but after figuring in its extremely mediocre special effects, slipshod editing and the unwanted insertion of semi-comedic one-liners, *Sleepwalkers* mounts the board to take an ugly swan dive into the dumpster of the easily forgotten.

***Sleepwalkers* is currently playing at Capitol Cinemas and Oak Lake 6.**

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"I think this is the first time," said Cahill.

Ericka Regan was charged with obstructing justice, taken to jail and later released after posting bond. Her husband was charged with aggravated assault, battery on a law enforcement officer and criminal mischief. Brian Regan was released after posting $12,000 bond.

Elita Lerner, a contestant for Wednesday night's gladiator extravaganza in Tallahassee, said she heard about the incident from a friend at TPD Tuesday morning.

"This doesn't change my impression of (the gladiators)," Elita said. "They're serious and, from what I can tell on TV, they're very strong and pretty large."

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Change could come as early as tonight

BY MARK NESSMITH
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Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin has one eye on the future. He may be making lineup changes, as soon as tonight, in an effort to stir up his team for the season's stretch run.

FSU (30-13) plays the Florida Gators (30-11) tonight at 6 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium.

Martin worked Chris Roberts out at first base Tuesday with hopes of eventually moving designated-hitter Allen Bevis to Roberts' spot in left and using either Kenny Felder or freshman catcher John Cook as his designated hitter.

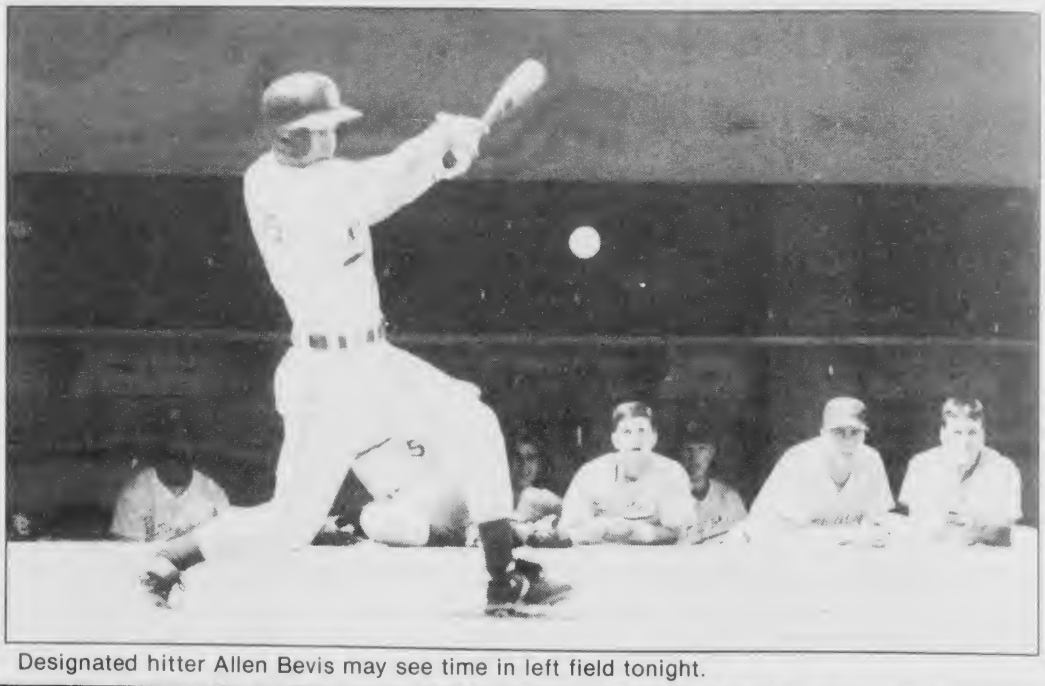
"Chris Roberts at first base could be a lift for us," Martin said Tuesday. "I mean, you put Roberts at first, Bevis in left, you can DH Felder—it's kind of exciting."

Roberts said, because of his fielding experience as a pitcher, he's confident he'll be able to adjust to playing first.

"I've seen some ground balls before, so I've kind of got a feel for it a little bit," said Roberts, who's hitting .278. "But first base is a little bit different especially with the different type mitt."

Because he never sets a lineup until gameday, Martin refused to say whether or not he'd make the lineup for tonight's game. However, he did say, "It might be a good move. Chris Roberts is an out-

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Designated hitter Allen Bevis may see time in left field tonight.

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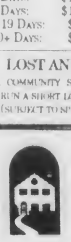
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2bd/2ba All appliances, secluded, quiet. $495/mo. Call 386-3076.

3BD/2BA HOUSE
SUMMER SUBLET EXC LOCATION 575-1171 AVAIL MAY 1

SUMMER SUB 1BD/1BA MAY1 AUG1 Free cable/water Apt on W.Tharpe ONLY $250/MO JEFF/422-3108

GATHERING

2BD/2BA FURNISHED
SUMMER SUBLEASE/FALL OPTION
RENT NEGOTIABLE 576-5195

ONLY 3 LEFT
HOUSES FOR RENT
WALK TO CLASS-NEAR STONE BLDG.
AVAILABLE AUG. 15, 1992.

CONRADI STREET
3BD 1BTH $675.00

WHITEHALL STREET
3BD 1BTH $630.00
3BD 1BTH $630.00

1 YEAR LEASES REQUIRED. $500.00de. NO PETS. CALL 224-0259 M-F, 8A-5P.

HIGH PARK
3BD/2BA YOU KEEP DEP ($860) APRIL 1 - AUG. 1 562-6305.

★★WALK TO FSU★★

Furn. apt. for Spring & Fall. 2br/1ba$400, 2br/1 1/2ba$450. Very large,lots of storage. 576-0181 or 656-3309.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Summer Sublease 1 to 2 rooms Avail.$230/mo. Call Debbie 574-7745.

SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE

Ventura/Park Point starting as low as $179 for 1 bedrooms.
Call now for details 575-5034.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Sublease starting May 1st 1bdrm/1ba$285 down/ $285/mo 2blks from FSU stadium. Call 574-8096 aft 2pm or lv. mess. or 576-5252.

THE GATHERING SUBLEASE SUM w option 4 Fall 2bd 2ba Furnished Call 5761745

HIGH PARK OWN ROOM $200

SUMMER SHUTTLE SERVICE
CALL KELLY 561-3755

SPRING INTO HIDDEN VILLAS
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DON'T READ THIS...

Unless you are serious student looking for a quiet area close to campus cable, pool, laundry incl. current availability. Also pre-leasing for fall Call 575-1773 to tour your next 1 bdrm apt. @ White Dr Properties.
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Cheap Subleases at Eagleview Apts 2br 2 1/2ba w/d•Reg•$190/mo•only 2 left for $170•,OBO,very neg. May1st-July 31 Clay or Doug,leave message• 575-7362.

SUMMER SUBLEASE PENROD APTS 2BR/1BA, CLOSE TO FSU $495 AVAIL MAY 1ST ERIC - 574-4929.

LAP OF LUXURY

$325/mo includes utilities, phone, cable Park Brook Crossing 942-1935.

1BD/1BA FURNISHED APARTMENT $190 NO DEPOSIT MAY 1 - AUGUST CALL 561-6446.

$200 REBATE -SUMMER SUBLEASE ACROSS STREET FM MUSIC BLDG FURN 1 BDRM (2BEDS) 681-3616

SUMMER SUBLEASE
3BD,2BATH
COLONY CLUB-WALK TO FSU
CALL 222-3479 OR224-7319

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITIES
4br/2ba cen. h/a, fenced yard, w/d ceiling fans 386-6174

UNIV.COMMONS REDUCED RENT

4br. 574-7765

Sublet May-Aug 2bd/1 1/2ba $550/mo Call Joyce@ 893-2071 or Richard Wilson 599-2660

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER
Duplex just across street from FSU 2bd/1ba, $280/mo Call 561-1356

SUMMER SBLSE HOUSE on Airport 3BR washer/dryer-big yard 190$ rent neg Call Jennifer @ 574-4644

No Deposit

Sublease 5/1-7/31 furn., w/d, pool, tennis. Chance for own br/ba 190mo. obo. Call Kerri 574-6037 or 5758029

SUMMER SUBLET

AT HIGHT PARK. CALL KEVIN AT 222-2686 FOR DETAILS.

Sublease master bd & ba (250 month) or entire 2bd/2ba townhouse (500/mo) Call 385-4431

THE GATHERING

Male needed to sublease 1/2 BD for summer $170/mo + 1/4 fully furn. w/d call Scott at 576-6878

Summer sublease 3yr old aptwalking distance of FSU $115 a month many commodities 224-2134

GATHERING

2BD/2BA FURNISHED 1-4 PERS. SUMMER SUBLEASE W/ FALL OPT $170 PER PERSON 576-5892

2br/2 1/2ba twnhse w/d, microwave, deck, spacious bkyd. Access to jacuzzi & 2 pools. Close to campus. $595/mo. Avail immediately 576-6863.

SUMMER SUBLEASE AVAILABLE FURN. 2 PERSON APT. FOR $330 3 MIN. WALK FROM THE UNION CALL MEL AT 681-6603.

2BR/2BA W/I WALKING DIST TO FSU. DISCOUNTED RENT CALL 681-2876 & LEAVE MSG.

3br/2ba twnhse, fp, w/d, $750/mo. Avail May 1 804-463-6551 leave message or call collect after 6pm.

"THE GATHERING"
SUMMER SUBLEASE 2BR/1 1/2BA STARTS 5/1. CALL 575-7913.

LAKES TOWNHOUSE; 2br 2 1/2 b 2 car garage, new carpet Summer $550/mo 942-6888/ 222-4399.

WALK TO FSU!!

2br 2 1/2 bath luxury condos ready May 1 at 628 W Snt Augustine from $560/mo washer/dryers&more878-1228

STADIUM VIEWS

3br.house at 922 Snt Augustine St near Club 506 for only $550/mo 5 br house house at 421 Walker St near Garnett &Gold Shop for $650/mo These are ideal foodball game party places and are close to everything! call 878-1228 & leave message

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WALK TO FSU !!

Large 2 br apt behind Phi Mu at 810 W Pensacola St. &450/mo 878-1228

MUST SEE!

NEW townhome 3BR, 2 1/2BA lg dk,bkyd, energy eff.By the golf Coarse & Koger Ctr. Call eves@ 656-0018 $675/mo

SUBLEASE IN CONT OAKS VERY NICE 2BD 1BA&W/D ONLY $575/MO CALL 574 8729

Deluxe 1bd condo (Furn/unfurnished). Now avail, near stadium, sparking pool, laundry,reserved parking, H/A,REF,D/W Cable conn.Exc. cond $395/mo 656-0121

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2 BDR. 2BATH
SPACIOUS APT
SPANISH OAKS
$485/MO NEGOTIABLE
CALL 561-0505

SPACIOUS QUIET WALK TO FSU
MANY OPTIONS NO DEPOSIT
RENT NEG 575-4253 SUM SUB

UNIV COMMONS

Summer Sublease Poolside 3-4 rooms avail. Call 574-9359

SUMMER SUBLET

Royal Pavilion 3/4bdrm 2ba. Furn. Rent Negot! Walk to FSU. Please Help Us!! 5/1-8/15 224-3659 Anytime!

LOVE SHACK!

It's definition not a shack but it is a new townhouse for rent 2Br/21/2B w/d Furn 2 spaces avail $125 ea./neg Call 575-8029

GATHERING ROOM FOR SUMMER 175amonth neg. w/d dw townhouse call 574-2900 We can make a deal!!

Will pay $200 to the person who subleases my GATHERING apartment this summer. $150/MO JEFF 574-2980

Rent lovely 4br near campus hardw. f, patio, firep. No pets, serious minded, 217 Day St., call 4 info 878-4100.

TOWNHOUSE 3/2 at Indian Oaks West $750/mo. Avail. Now! Call Cay Curtis Coldwell Banker Realty, 545-6533.

House For Rent

nice 3bdrm hse with study located on Pnnce St., Cen h/a, walking distance to campus, avail May 1. $750/mo. Call Will @ 942-1547 or 576-0862

Share lg master bdrm w/Ba & walk-in closet or own room in spacious 2bd 2ba t-house w/ extras. 3mi to FSU, rent negot. Call Garret at 386-4649

Sublease 4/30/92 - 7/31/92 nice 2bd/1ba $475/mo close to FSU/TCC will give up $300/dep to sublease 574-1199

Summer Sublease

3bd/2ba fully furn. across from campus. Rent negotiable call Amy 681-6542

ROOM FOR RENT

University Commons sublease for Summer call anytime 574-7769

Walk to FSU 1 blk from Diffenbaugh 2bd 1ba furnished Summer sublease and Fall option. Call 224-3574.

5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS

2BD/2.5BA TOWNHOME. CLOSE TO FSU'S SOUTH GATE. SUBLET FOR SUMMER. $575. 224-2794

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3BD/1BA $675.00

WHITEHALL STREET
3BD/1BA $630.00
3BD/1BA $630.00
1 year leases required $500 deposit No Pets. Call 224-0259 M-F 8A-5P.

Across from High Road
2bd/2ba vaulted ceilings close to campus. Pets allowed W/D hk-up $565/mo 656-6881

3bd/2ba 1blk from Stone Bldg. New carpet & paint, ceiling fans ex. cond. Avail Aug 15, 1 yr lease, No Pets $725/mo call 224 3175 M-F or 893-8201 eves & weekends

OWN ROOM

Summer sublet Planters Crossing $180/mo. Call Kelly 385-2160

THE GATHERING
May-August. 1 mo rent free call Karen 574-8870

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3-4 BEDROOM SUM. SUBLEASE
Third Floor Apt w vaulted ceilings
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SUMMER SUB-LEASE
3 ROOMS AVAIL. / 2 APTS.
1/BD. CALL CATHY 574-1377
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GREAT DEAL DON'T MISS OUT! Close FSUSublease 2bdrm apt $410 total-Negot Very large Call Lve Mess 576-1389

EAGLEVIEW SUBLEASE- MAY, JUNE, JULY NEGOTIABLE
CALL APRIL 575-6777

SUBLEASE HIGH PARK
3BD/2BA, W/D, FACES POOL
CALL MARSHALL 222-8331

Rent Negotiable!
Sub. Gathering: 1/2 of 2br, furnished! Own Room! No Deposit! 575-6117

WALK TO FSU
Must Seb. 2br/1ba, 3 ceiling fans, hdwd fls. Nice 222-0192

IT'S A STEAL
Summer Sublease Univ. Comm. own furn.room $180/mo. Mike B 574-4313

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Large Apartment
Sum Sub 2br/11/2ba 480 close to campus, lg kit&pool or 1 m/f rmmt 576-3167

BEAUTIFUL
3bdrm/2ba new twnhs. W/D N/S no pets $250 386-6063

1BR/1BTH 275 ON CAMPUS AVAIL MAY-AUG CALL CURT @ 224-9559 ASAP!

University Commons- May 1st-Aug 15 Own rm/ba. Only 2 girls will be there this summer $230/mo. Will Neg. 574-9697 lv msg.

Summer Sublease
W/Renew option. 2br/1.5ba, large rooms, deck. Must see! Rent neg 878-1466/lv message

ROOMMATE

Sublease High Park- Female 1 bdrm in 3bdrm apt. $235.67 mth. 222-2051.

Rmmt needed to share 2bd/2ba at Planters Crossing $285/mo. + 1/2 util. Avail 4/25 - 8/15 call 422-8416.

ATRIUM
Fm nsmk own rm/ba in 3 level condo. Fully furn. w/d. Avail Aug. 1st $350 + 1/2 util. 224-2609.

Your own room less than $200. Share our 3br/2ba house w/yard, w/d, d/w, Nonsmoker only 562-5612.

SUMMER SUBLEASE OWN ROOM IN 2BR/1BA BEHIND STADIUM $150. MIKE 575-7990

ATRIUM Rmmt Wanted For Fall Semester $350/mo + 1/2 util. For more info Call 561-6168.

Responsible grad or older under grad for own rm in 3bd. 2 1/2 ba tnhs. Fans storage, deck, micro, free cable. $250/mo, 1/3 utils + phone. 385-8489.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS
Summer Sublease 1br, avail. w/d furn. $179/mon. Bob 574-7757.

CHEAP SUBLET
UNIV. COMMONS 1 BDRM AVAIL. U CALL THE RENT TRACY 574-9257

HIGH PARK, SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 1/4 UTILITIES $190/MO CALL LAURA 224-6[illegible]

FURNIS HED ROOM IN QUIET HOUSE SHOULD LIKE PETS NICE AREA NEAR HIGH ROAD 180 A MO. 1/3 UTL. FOR SUMMER 422-0087 561-0654.

M/F Rmmt wanted nonsmk sum/fall twnhse own room no deposit Richard 574-8922.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Rmmt(s) to share 2b/ba townhouse own rm+ba, W/D, close to FSU+TCC 200/mo + util, no deposit. 575-1541

M/F N/Smkr needed for Sum+Fall. 3/2 Apt.off N.Monroe. Quiet, Fireplace, N/furn.$175/mo+$100Dep. Call ROB or KAREN 422-3254.

M Rmmt for Summer. 2br/2ba tnhs w/ w/d. Off of Park Ave. $250/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Rob @ 877-9517.

Summer Sublease
University Commons $230/mo. Own room furnished. Call Brad 681-2945.

AT THE GATHERING: (furnished) **NEED** 2 females to sublease half of a townhouse from May through Aug. Please call 576-7820 for more info.

Rmmt needed have own br share bath. $200/mo. + $100 dep. 656-5574.

Male rmmt needed. Avail 5/1 Own room $165/mo. + 1/3 util. 575-9393.

High Park 2 fm roommates needed for summer 1/4 util, w/d, pool, shuttle, rent negot. 681-7847.

GREAT SUMMER DEAL!
Fm nsmk. Own rm & ba $150/mo. + 1/2 util. Furn/unfurn. Kelly 574-4396.

Fm Rmmt needed Villas of WestRidge own room and bathroom w.d cable $230/month 1/3 utilities 386-1929.

2 FM RMTS FOR SUM SHARE RM IN NEW TWNHSE NO DEP 198 MO EACH 1/3 UTIL 574-9753

Rmmt summer in Continental Park w/d Pool Clubhs own room and ba in 2bd 2ba or 2rmmts to share rm 575-4110

SUMMER RMMT!!
NEED FM/NONSMK TO SUBLEASE MAY 2 - JULY 31, $180/MO + 1/4 UT. FURNISHED 2BD/2BA, POOL CALL LAURA AT 575-2469.

FM/NSMK FOR SUMMER W/OPTION FOR FALL, OWN RM, W/D, POOL AFTER 7P, 576-5507 LAURA.

MALE TO SUBLEASE MAY+JUNE SPANISH OAKS FURN. APT. +ROOM 185/NEGOTIABLE 224-5411

2 fm rmmts for summer or longer own room 3bd/2bath apt W/D hook up $167 + 1/3util Avil 5/1 Call 656-1697

IT TAKES TWO
2 Bdrms/Ba Kitchen-Study rm upstrs. Lg house, quiet area near Tom Brown Pk. Only $150/mo Avail 5/1. 877-6577

INDIAN OAKS WEST
2 ROOMMATES NEEDED
POOL W/D FURN.
575-8310.

HOTTUB
Summer Rental 2brs avail in 4br hse. Good neighborhood 3 mi. to FSU. $250/mo + 1/4 util. Call Jeff @ 422-0113.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
FM NS 1/4 RENT/UTIL
POSSIBLE ASSISTANCE W/RENT
DONNA 224-6715.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE ON PARK AVE. M-F RMMT. NEEDED FOR 2BD / 2BA. W/D AVAIL. APRIL 26 $275/ MO. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 877-6468.

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 females to share rm at $185/each W/D, pool,1/4 util. Summer w/option for fall. Also need 1 fm own rm $235 call 574-0988

Looking for 2 nonsmk male rmmts to share my fully furnished 2bdrm/ 1 1/2 ba Condo.1 mi from TCC/FSU rent $400/mo + util No pets. 576-7453

Augustine Club
Fm rmt to sh 3/2 apt summer or year start May 1 230mo.+1/3 util 656-8131

LUXURIOUS
2bd/1 1/2ba twnhm 1800 sft w/ gdn patiooff Park Ave. near mall. Need fsp fmnsmkF/Sp.Must lke cats. 125d/240mo. Call Cyndee @ 385-2878. Lve msg.

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SHARE 2BD/2BA DUPLEX
VERY CLOSE TO FSU $155/MO
224-1571

Need 2rmmt sumr only. 2min. to FSU 2bd/2ba, w/d, nsmkr, $175/mo. neg. 561-8479

Fm rmmt nsmk asap to share 2bd/1ba apt in quiet neighborhood, w/d, $212.50 + util 656-1081

CHEAP! Fml rmt 2 sublease 4summer at THE LAKES. OWN BEDRM/BA $150 obo + utl HURRY! 575-5702

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE. OWN BR/BA FURNISHED 222-4393 $NEGOTIABLE

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Roommate Needed 5/92-8/92 close to FSU, BIG backyard, Cool Roommates, low rent, Pets OK! What more could you ask for?! Call Now 574-6561.

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M/F 2 SPACES AVAIL. OWN ROOM FURN W/D PLUS UTILITIES
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Summer Sublease 1 rm in 2br/2ba furn. apt. 5 min walk to campus w/d, $210/mo. neg. 224-1094.

APRIL RENT FREE! 2bed/1ba apt Apr 24-Aug 1 own room, pool, w/d, v-ball, walk to FSU! 248/mnth + 1/2 util- furnished, 150 dep-SUBLET TOO!!! Steve 576-0499.

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NEEDED M/F SUBLEASE OWN ROOM FOR SUMMER, FURNISHED, 160/MONTH VINCE 877-1247.

SUBLEASE FROM ME PLEASE! M/F to rent 1 rm in 3br hse located next to Myers Park. Call Jean 222-2177.

Fm rmmt wnted for sum. 2b/1b spacious apt on sale +quiet area &213/mo+ 1/2 util dep Call 385-3899/386-7251

Villas of Westridge-summer own rm+ba in 2bd/2ba house Furnished 200/mo 1/3 utilities. Call 385-4692

Fm nsmk rmmt needed ASAP for 2bdrm 1ba duplex off C.C. S.W. 4175/mo + 1/2 util Call 878-1801, lv. message

GATHERING SUBLS
OWN ROOM, 1/2 UTILITIES &CABLE 310MO OR BEST OFFER 575-1417

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1room in 2b2b Own Room 220 walk to FSU AC Pool. Summer call 576-0807 anytime.

NO DEPOSIT. $240/mn + 1/2 util. close to FSU & TCC move in May 1st. 575-3109

Fm n/smkr needed to share 2bd/2ba TOWNHOUSE w/dsec sys.+$275/mo+ 1/2 util. Call 422-0812

ALMOST FREE!!
FEMALE RMMT. TO SHARE 1 BDRM APT. AT COLONY CLUB $140/MO + 1/2UTIL MAY TO AUGUST WALK TO CAMPUS 222-8661

2 rooms for rent in 3bd house, 2blks from campus. Avail 4/25 $175/mo per room + 1/3 util 576-3249

USE ME ABUSE ME! Share 2/2 in Berkshire. Own Ba/Bd w/king water bed 1 mi from FSU. Free bus to campus. $200+1/2 util 574-9629

Need 2 students to share Mstr. Bdrm in spacious condo. Ceiling fans, FP, back deck, W/D, close to FSU $155 ea. Call Jeff at 681-6225

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CLASSIFIEDS

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2 rooms in 3bdrm house
For Summer and/or Fall call 576-0584

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HIGH PARK OWN ROOM
Fm free shuttle summer w/opt for Fall. Pool, w/d 681-7847

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KEEP MY $200 DEPOSIT
Fm rmmt, own room in 2bd 1ba $200/ mc til Aug. Call Karen 561-5072

SUMMER SUBLEASE
UNIVERSITY COMMONS
AUGUST FREE. CALL KARA 574-7756

M/F nonsmk for fall 2bd/2ba $175mo&1/3 util. No Dep. Athena 877-4013 or 644-2360

URGENT
High Park Summer Sublease 2fm(190) or 1 fm Shuttle 222-5437

★★★ ON CAMPUS ★★★
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1 MALE ROOMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE $230/MONTH. NEXT TO POOL. EDDIE 574-7793

THE GATHERING SUBLEASE SUM 2MALES TO SHARE ROOMS EACH 1/4 UTILITIES RENT NEG CALL CHUCK 574-8925

NEED ROOMMATE
NONSMK MATURE FM OWN RM W/ BATH CALL CARRIE 3855052

2 rmmts needed to share lg. house w/yard own room 210+1/3utililities, W/D dogs are welcomed Call Paul 575-2359

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FSU Notebook

Gutierrez Player of the Week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State softball pitcher Toni Gutierrez was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Gutierrez went 5-1 from the mound last week striking out 38 batters in 42 3 innings. She also hit .400 at the plate. Gutierrez currently leads the NCAA in wins with 27 against only seven losses. FSU's second pitcher, Rebecca Aase, is third with a 22-0 record.

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The Lady Seminole softball team is ranked 15th in the nation this week. FSU is the only ACC team ranked in the top 20. In the South Region poll FSU is third and ACC member North Carolina is fourth.

Celtics' win keeps them a game out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—Reggie Lewis led all scorers with 27 points and Boston withstood a Philadelphia comeback in the fourth quarter Tuesday night in a 99-94 decision that kept the Celtics a game out of first place in the Atlantic Division and eliminated the 76ers from playoff contention.

The Celtics, playing this game without Larry Bird and Dee Brown, won for the 13th time in their last 14 games.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Ultimate Frisbee Club placed fourth in the college regionals. The team will meet again today at 4 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields. Call Jason Brask for more information at 574-1203.

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standing athlete. I'm pleased with the thought."

Martin said moving Roberts to first might also create competition that would benefit current first basemen Kevin McCray and Bob Armstrong.

Kenny Felder, who's devoted most of the spring solely to fighting for the football team's starting quarterback job, saw his first baseball action of the season as a pinch-hitter Sunday against the University of Miami. In his only at-bat, Felder struck out on three pitches.

Martin said, "Felder's got a good two weeks of a lot of work before he's ready."

FSU southpaw LaWhit Lizzmore gets his second start of the season tonight. Lizzmore (1-0, 1.37) beat the Gators last Wednesday in his first career start for Florida State.

"It felt great," Lizzmore said of last week's victory. "I made a couple of mistakes ... but, once I was throwing fastballs outside and changeups outside, I had fun out there."

Lizzmore, who gave up no runs last Wednesday, said the start gave him confidence but he acknowledged that he'll need to approach tonight's game differently.

"It will all come down to me capitalizing on different pitches," Lizzmore said. "I can't throw the same pitches I threw last Wednesday to these guys because they're going to make the adjustment. It'll be more or less, me concentrating on getting my curveball over and spotting my pitches in different locations to get these guys out."

Lizzmore pitched just 5 2/3 innings last week but FSU pitching coach Lazer Collazo said, if effective, Lizzmore could pitch into the later innings tonight.

"LaWhit's a very physical person. He really works hard with the weights and all that, so the stamina's there," Collazo said.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Julie Sommars, singer Roy Clark, rock star Dave Edmonds, actress Claudia Cardinale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Brainstorming with your co-workers creates better rapport. An office romance begins to heat up. Go that extra mile for a friend who is in trouble. Finalize business deals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel could help you land new business now. Meet prospective clients face-to-face. Family life improves if you make certain compromises. A reconciliation attempt meets with success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Working closely with VIPs could bring new financial rewards. When push comes to shove, be decisive. A festive mood helps you shine at a social event. Put your best foot forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Romance is in the air. Do not let a feeling of discontent get the best of you. You win approving nods from your peers and higher-ups today by saying exactly what everyone feels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Base a decision on hard facts. You need to weigh your options carefully before changing jobs or making a new investment. A professional relationship gets off to a terrific start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Move boldly into new territory. Rich business gains await. Innovative ideas attract the attention of influential people. Be very clear when giving instructions or directions to subordinates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Curb a tendency to lock horns with your co-workers. You can have a great time if you become part of the gang. Catch up on world events. Overseas contacts hold rich promise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The emphasis today is on being a good listener. Avoid sounding critical. A teen-ager volunteers some interesting information. Do not betray this young person's confidences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hatch a get-rich-and-famous scheme now and you could lay an egg. The focus is on fun and romance, not on who is top banana. Postpone signing a binding agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Developing your creative talents should be a top priority now. Speculative financial ventures are not favored. Friends may want to participate in family activities, include them if it is convenient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make real headway in financial negotiations today. Inquiries yield valuable findings. Explore the world of music, dance or photography for a change of pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel most comfortable on your own ground. Conduct as much business as possible over the phone. A loved one may be unwilling to compromise on a major issue. Rethink your position.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are natural leaders who want to be part of the team, too. Wise parents will encourage these youngsters to develop a give and take attitude. A tendency to flit from one project to another must be reined if these Aries are to achieve the success their hard work deserves. Energetic and competitive, these children make excellent athletes. They are proud of their strength and endurance.

Kennedy already has all he needs

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Today is the first day college basketball coaches can sign incoming freshmen to scholarships. But at Florida State, coach Pat Kennedy doesn't need it.

Kennedy already filled all four available scholarships in the early-signing period last fall when he signed two forwards and two guards. They are:

Derrick Carroll, guard—A 6-6, 215 pound All-American at Eau Claire High in Columbia, S.C., Carroll averaged 25.5 points and 9.4 rebounds in leading Eau Claire to its second consecutive 4A state title.

Jonathan Kerner, forward—Kerner, 6-11, 230, averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds in his senior year at St. Pius High in Atlanta. He earned second team all-city and all-state honors.

Maurice Robinson, forward—At 6-6, 235, Robinson led Parkview High in Little Rock, Ark., to a USA Today top 10 finish with 18 points and 10 rebounds per game. Robinson is a *Street and Smith* honorable mention All-American.

Scott Shepherd, guard— At Carmel High in Carmel, Ind., Shepherd, 5-11, 180, was third in the voting for Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" honor. He averaged 23 points and 8 assists his senior season.

Kennedy is excited about the class of '92.

"We feel this is as fine a class we could have hoped for," Kennedy said Tuesday. "They complement our inside strength we'll have next year and Derrick Carroll is really one of the best guards in the country. He has the potential to be an immediate impact player for any team in college basketball."

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At Florida A&M, coach Willie Booker has four scholarships available but no commitments as of yet.

Marinovich jumps off the wagon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRISTOL, Conn.—Todd Marinovich, who was expected to be the Los Angeles Raiders starting quarterback next season, has tested positive in an NFL drug test, ESPN reported Tuesday.

ESPN reported a positive test by Marinovich would subject him to a minimum four-week suspension as a first-time offender under the NFL drug policy.

Marinovich has already completed a six-week treatment program and attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Southern California. Marinovich has denied he was using drugs and said he is undergoing six weeks of personal training.

Marinovich left Southern Cal after his sophomore year and the Raiders drafted him last year in the first round. He replaced Jay Schroeder as the starter for the last regular season game and the AFC wild card game —both losses to Kansas City.

Marinovich has a $90,000 good behavior clause in his contract which his agent said would be lost if the NFL took disciplinary action.

The positive test came soon after the Raiders were eliminated from the AFC playoffs Dec. 28, according to ESPN.

Marinovich was arrested Jan. 20, 1991 for possession of a small amount of cocaine. He entered California's Drug Diversion program and was scheduled to complete that program April 23.

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FSU official: no plans to remedy inequity in male/female athletics

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University is doing nothing more to improve equity between male and female athletics, says the co-chair of the university's committee overseeing gender equity.

Steve Edwards, co-chair of FSU's Title IX Committee, said the reason the university is doing nothing to foster more equity within the athletic department is because no improvements are needed. Edwards' response comes despite a recently published report by the NCAA that showed major discrepancies in funding between male and female athletics in 1990 at many of its schools across the country.

"My committee did not see it as inequitable," Edwards said Tuesday.

But the NCAA report showed that FSU was among the universities funding women's sports far less than men's sports. It also revealed that male athletes greatly outnumber female athletes at FSU.

Despite making up 53.6 percent of the student body, females made up only 28 percent of athletes at the university last year. Female athletics also received less than 28 percent of funding in operating and recruiting expenditures.

"You can't look at raw numbers," Edwards said. "There are other details you have to take into consideration."

One other detail to consider is the standards against which the university's Title IX Committee judges the percentages to decide whether they are equitable or not.

As long as expenditures on

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Inauguration for Belin, Ward is set for tonight

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

There may be a surprise in store for people attending tonight's inauguration of Florida State University's new student body president and vice president, but incoming president Jeanne Belin is keeping her lips sealed.



Belin

Although Belin's campaign this spring had little of the humorous approach that often marked previous Monarchy Party bids, Belin hinted at a special presentation during her speech.

"You must have a good sense of humor to appreciate the gift," she said Wednesday, but quickly added there's "no harm intended."

While holding firm to her intent to keep the contents of her speech under wraps, she did say she plans to address some of the people who supported her throughout her life.

Previewing her remarks at the inauguration, Belin said, "I would like to renew the faith of the student body into this new era of open, honest, and dignified student government."

The three-year reign of Seminole Party presidents will end as Monarchy's Belin and her vice presidential running mate Charlie Ward assume control of the SG executive branch from outgoing president Brian Philpot and VP Paula Robinson.

The Monarchy ticket defeated the Seminole slate of Mat Bahl and Janet Barnette by a margin of 57 percent to 43 percent in elections held just before spring break.

The inauguration's keynote speaker Charles Cnudde, social sciences dean, said his remarks would address the importance of leadership and the different styles people may have in exercising it.

Cnudde said he also plans to talk about his hopes for the future of student government under Belin's leadership, noting he has interacted often with Belin, a social sciences major.

"I think it's going to be an important celebration for the beginning of (Belin's) influence on student

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Perot signatures are filing in fast, in Tallahassee and everywhere else

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BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

The American people crave political change in this year's presidential race and H. Ross Perot is just the man for the job, say national and local organizers of a petition drive to get the Texas billionaire on the November ballot.

"The majority of people who are signing the petition are highly dissatisfied with Bush and Clinton," said Neils Leppert, a free lance photographer and art director who is organizing a petition drive in Tallahassee. "After the '80s, people are ready for honesty."

Leppert added that because Perot is an Independent, he's more likely to be trustworthy.

"Perot has nothing to lose politically if he does the right thing, and he has no partisan obligations," he said Wednesday at a petition stand on Thomasville Road.

Leppert said after witnessing economic problems and mismanagement of natural resources while living in Montana and being held up at gunpoint while living in New York, he is fed up with the way the government's handling the country.

"Every problem we have in America from crime to young unwed mothers—none of them can be solved until we have fiscal solvency," he said. "And Perot understands the business of business."

Leppert and other volunteers have been trying for nearly six weeks to collect 5,000 of the 60,000 signatures

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Homeless coalition seeks volunteers

BY MISTI DAVIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An estimated 800 to 1,000 homeless wander the streets of Tallahassee every day in need of help, but only a small portion of them actually get assistance from local services.

To turn that around, the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless is seeking to enlist more volunteers and is sponsoring a volunteer training forum less than two weeks from now.

"Our goal is to educate people and make them feel like they are doing something concrete to help the homeless," Kelly Weltzien, a board member for the coalition, said last week.

The coalition conducted a survey of the area's homeless last year and found that only 369 sought services from the coalition. But according to President-elect Cynthia Welch, if more members of the community show an interest in the homeless by volunteering, more homeless people will be likely to seek help.

The upcoming training forum will concentrate on getting the community to become involved in one of three different programs: feeding the hungry, shelter care or Adopt-A-Family.

Volunteers for feeding the hungry will simply help serve food to the homeless as they come into the shelter. Volunteers for the shelter care program will work in the shelter, doing such things as handing out blankets and making the homeless feel comfortable.

Volunteers have a choice of working during the early evening or at night. Weltzien and Welch predict these two programs will be the most popular of the three since the Adopt-A-Family program is more involved.

Under the Adopt-A-Family program, Welch said the homeless will live in their shelter while an outside individual or group lends them moral, physical and social support.

The coalition hopes that by expanding programs and holding the volunteer training forum, the community will be moved to make individual contributions.

According to Welch, the volunteer may help the homeless family with clothing, transportation, medical needs, employment assistance, or possibly even babysitting. Welch stressed that these families are cut off from their relatives, friends and society.

"The Adopt-A-Family program will help the families reconnect with the community," she said.

The coalition has never offered this type of hands-on training to people willing to help. However, it hopes that by expanding programs and holding the volunteer training forum, the community will be moved to make individual contributions.

As of now, roughly 100 people have signed up for the forum, but room is always available. Weltzien stressed that everybody is welcome.

The forum will be held April 27 at the Leon County Public Library in Program Rooms A and B and will last from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. To register for the free forum, call the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless at 222-8306.

IN BRIEF

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THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall lobby. For more info call 422-0159.

MICHELE PAMMIER MODELS will be recruiting models today between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in FSU's Longmire lobby.

THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL, an animal rights group, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Saturday at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more info call 224-4041.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 681-9942.

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THE FSU UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 7 in the philosophy department's seminar room. For more info call 644-1483.

FSU TAE KWON DO meets today at 5 for beginners and at 6 for the advanced class in the basement of Landis Hall. For more info call 656-6101.

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CORRECTION

A highlighted, bold paragraph on the front-page of Tuesday's *Flambeau* contained an inaccurate figure. It said the FSU "dental clinic had a $17,000 shortfall over the past eight years, with the total shortfall for the year likely to be as high as $30,000." It should have read a "$17,000 shortfall over the past eight *months*." The figures were correct in the body of the story.

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Student turnout low for FSU town meeting on parking garage

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BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A town meeting on a proposed parking garage at Florida State University generated little enthusiasm, as only 18 people showed up to hear administrators explain their proposals and hear students' opinions.

The planned $8 million parking garage, to be built next to Woodward Avenue across from the Union, will mean either parking decals will cost twice as much as they do now, or users of the garage will pay every time they use it.

The latter option originally called for drivers to pay $1 per hour or $3 per day. But between last week's meeting and Wednesday's, the proposed hourly rate for the 1,000-car garage was halved.

"We have lowered it to the point that Jeanne (Belin) said she's comfortable with—50 cents an hour," said John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration.

Belin, the president-elect of FSU's student body, praised administrators for listening to students.

"Yes, they care about the students of Florida State," Belin said of the Parking Services Advisory Committee.

The meeting presented two options for paying operational costs of the garage. Option A would raise parking decals by 50 percent in 1993-94 and an additional 50 percent in 1994-95. Under this plan, student decals would jump from $26 to $59 by fall 1994.

Faculty would shell out $137 for permits, up from the current price of $61. Only cars with stickers could park in the garage, which is scheduled to be built by fall '93.

The other option would allow anyone to park in the garage if they paid 50 cents per hour or $3 per day, except on weekends. In addition, a 20 percent increase would be tacked on to permits in 1993 and 1994. Students would pay $37 and faculty would pay $88 by '94.

"We would be asking for an increase of 20 percent even if we didn't build a parking garage," said Al Gilligan, director of business services.

Gilligan said the increase would pay for improving current surface lots and expanding TalTran's Fare Free Bus Zone, which provides free bus service to FSU from off-campus locations.

After the meeting, Carnaghi said he wished more students had shown up and offered some alternatives to the garage. He added that students with thoughts on the matter should contact Richard Glick, chair of the advisory committee.

Glick, a chemistry professor, said it looks like Option B is preferred right now.

"I have a feeling that everyone is leaning toward the user fee," he said.

Greg Ball, a communications graduate student who attended the meeting, said he feared the committee was just going through the motions when it really plans on making students eat yet another increase.

"So many of these meetings are really more for show," he said. "The basic complaint I have is the increasing expense of higher education."

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his government got the go-ahead Wednesday to forge ahead with economic reforms after Parliament moderates joined liberals to defeat a conservative attempt to block the administration's radical reform program.

"It's the big psychological victory for the government," said Andrei Nechayev, the economics minister who, along with the rest of the Cabinet, submitted a blanket resignation Monday to Yeltsin following a weekend vote to curtail Yeltsin's powers and rein in the reforms.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—United Nations envoy Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the agency would not extend its Yugoslavian peacekeeping operation in war-torn Bosnia-Hercegovina, and appealed to warring factions to respect a cease-fire and continue peace talks.

Vance's comments came as two U.N. military obervers were abducted by masked gunmen in mountains held by Serbian guerillas east of Sarajevo.

BEIRUT—Thousands of protestors took to the streets Wednesday demanding the resignation of senior ministers, as Lebanon staged a general strike to protest falling living standards and the economic slump.

nation

WASHINGTON—The U.S. government will pull out of Peru almost 30 Army Green Berets fighting drug traffickers in cocaine-rich rural areas, but leave in place 25 Drug Enforcement Adminstration agents and approximately 100 Air Force radar experts, administration and congressional sources said Wednesday.

The Green Berets, who train Peruvian soldiers in anti-drug operations, are returning to the United States this week in protest of President Alberto Fujimori's suspension of democracy April 5, the sources said. President Bush last week suspended $300 million in financial assistance to Peru.

WASHINGTON—The 15 republics of the former Soviet Union will need aid in the form of loans, grants and credits of $100 billion a year during their transition to economic stability, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said Wednesday.

Camdessus indicated that official assistance from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank would amount to about $45 billion over several years.

WASHINGTON—The White House voiced guarded optimism that sanctions imposed by much of the world against Libya Wednesday would prompt Tripoli to turn over two men charged with the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103.

"We hope that they are effective," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "We want to do everything we can to make them that way. These acts of international terrorism must be dealt with."

state

ST. PETERSBURG—Unless Florida revamps its health-care system, the state will be bankrupt by the year 2000, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday.

Speaking at the first of several planned regional conferences on aging, Chiles told approximately 450 delegates that his investment budget provides the economic solution to soaring costs and shrinking revenue.

OCALA—Although highway hooker Aileen Wuornos has pleaded no contest to three first-degree murder counts, a judge will seat a jury anyway to recommend whether she should receive additional death sentences, authorities said Wednesday.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Florida, the fourth most populous state, ranked 20th in federal spending in 1991, a U.S. census study shows.

The state suffered most in federal grants to state and local governments, ranking 49th out of 50 states, the *Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* reported.

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Crying shame

Talk about pathetic.

Only 18 people showed up at a town meeting Wednesday in FSU's Moore Auditorium to discuss how to pay for an ugly, concrete blob in the middle of campus for housing gas-guzzling automobiles.

Chances are the Parking Services Advisory Committee didn't take the meeting with these 18 unorganized people very seriously. Of course, who's to say it would have had there been a more than dismal turnout?

One thing's for sure, though. Students gave up a prime opportunity to make a big stink over the administration's cockamamie solution to solving the campus's parking problems.

This so-called solution that the university has already set its mind on building will be planted smack-dab in the middle of campus across from the Student Union and will make room for—now get this—1,000 cars.

Gee, that'll do a lot to fix the problem.

This garage they're so hyped up about will barely make up for the parking places lost as a result of the University Center being built around Doak Campbell Stadium. Not to mention all the traffic and safety problems that are sure to result from a garage built right along Woodward Avenue and one of the most dangerous intersections on campus, where thousands of students and faculty put their lives on the line every day just to cross the street.

But the scariest part of all this parking garage business is that it marks the beginning of a dangerous pattern of attempts by university big-wigs to accommodate the thousands of people who feel they absolutely *must* drive to school. Why not make room for more bike paths and bike racks, or seriously improve the university's free bus service to off-campus locations. Or how about just telling people to hike it!

FSU's most scarce commodity is land. It's got the smallest main campus of any public university in this state, and it's trapped in an area of town in which it can barely grow.

Consequently, this first garage in a series of more to come only means that it will take up prime space in the middle of campus where an *academic* building could be built. Probably more crowded than parking lots on this campus are classrooms, and the last thing this university needs is a garage to hog up land that could have been used for expanding its curriculum.

As serious as the consequences are of going ahead with plans to build a series of parking garages, it's a crying shame no more than 18 people showed up at Wednesday's open meeting. Students had a chance to let the Parking Services Advisory Committee *have it* before blueprints for a parking garage are etched in stone, but they blew it Big Time.

Before long, it will be too late for students to have any real say in the whole matter. Not until then will we most likely see students taking issue with the committee's doings, but they'll find themselves falling on nothing but deaf ears.

Why not, then, are environmental groups such as FSU's Florida Public Interest Research Group chapter not organizing against the parking garage, which would clearly encourage people to drive instead of walk or bike? The administration, as stubborn and bureaucratic as it is, has been known to listen to alternative, well-thought-out solutions before.

We just hope it's not already too late.

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LETTERS

Inaccuracies

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Robert Papy which appeared in the *Flambeau* on April 9. His letter, which attempts to malign animal research, is filled with inaccuracies.

First, he suggests that animal researchers do this work because it is "a lucrative industry." The salaries of faculty members at FSU are a matter of public record. There is not a single animal researcher on this campus whose salary is even 20 percent of the salary of Bobby Bowden or Pat Kennedy. Surely, if they were solely interested in money, they would have gone into athletics, not science.

Secondly, Mr. Papy states that "there has not been and never will be cures for AIDS, cancer, diabetes . . . from animal research." This is simply not true. The discovery of insulin and insulin therapy for diabetes comes directly from experiments on pigs and dogs. Perhaps Mr. Papy does not consider this a "cure," but tens of thousands of diabetics who are alive today because of insulin therapy would probably disagree with him. Penicillin was first tested on mice before it was considered safe to give to humans. Millions of human lives have been saved by penicillin and other antibiotics. Any person who has ever been given an antibiotic or *any* other drug owes his or her life or health directly to animal research. Organ transplant and open heart surgery are just two of the examples of the many lifesaving surgical techniques which were developed using animals.

Mary Wisgirda

Hail discord

Editor:

I want to thank the *Flambeau* for printing a positive, more-or-less accurate article about the Wiccan branch of neo-paganism. (I may say more or less because, due to the diversity in Wicca, a completely accurate and detailed article would have taken up the entire paper.) I also wish to draw your attention to a much smalled neo-pagan group operating in the Tallahassee area. This religion has long been ignored as a lunatic fringe by press and mainstream neo-pagans alike. I speak, of course, of the Discordians.

Discordians share much with Wiccans. They, too, worship a pre-Christian goddess. For the Discordians, this entity is Eris, the Greek goddess of Chaos, known to the Romans as Discordia (hence the name). Note that Discordians do not assert that Eris is the only Supreme Being—rather they believe that the universe operates best with a balance of order and chaos, and that in this overly-ordered modern world, someone has to restore balance with a good dose of random chance. Thus Discordians are prone to play practical jokes and behave rather randomly, although never maliciously.

The "holy book" of the Discordian movement is the *Principia Discordia*. This manuscript was produced after Eris herself confronted two young men in a bowling alley in California, and was subsequently xeroxed and distributed to everyone who would listen. (The manuscript, not Eris.) The Discordians are best known, however, for always disagreeing with each other, and so the *Principia* should never be considered the final word on anything. It does, however, give some basic information for those who are unfamiliar with the rituals of Discordia—rituals such as the Turkey Curse, Sink and the 10 annual holydays. I have seen copies of the *Principia* at small local bookstores, or I am willing to lend my copy to anyone who shows interest.

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Long hard look

Editor:

This letter is for all engineering students but especially for those who must borrow thousands of dollars in order to pursue an engineering degree.

For the past four or five years newspapers all over the United States have published reports predicting there will soon be a shortage of engineers. The writers base this prediction on two statistical trends: (1) fewer people than ever are entering science related fields and (2) population growth has declined in the past 25 years thus assuring a dwindling supply of candidates.

Anyone who believes there will be a shortage of engineers any time during this decade is obviously not out on the street looking for an engineering job. Indeed, the current recession and the shrinking defense budget have produced a surplus of engineers who must compete for work in a market that is at best, standing still.

I graduated from the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering in December 1990 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Since that time I have mailed out scores of resumes to companies all over the country, attended career conferences and sought the advice of career placement counselors and working engineers. The result? I have not even been able to get an interview with anyone in over a year. Meanwhile, those 3,200 a-month student loan payments come due every 50 days. After talking with other recent engineering graduates I have come to realize my situation is not unique.

I am not trying to dissuade anyone from becoming an engineer. The completion of my engineering degree is a source of pride and self satisfaction for me that will last a lifetime. My suggestion is to take a long hard look at reality before incurring a large debt. Pride and self-satisfaction don't pay the mortgage.

Michael Tanner

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Perot's got a lot going for him—and against him

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

You couldn't help but do a double take.

After all, it was just a day after *Nation* magazine columnist Alexander Cockburn predicted in a speech, covered by C-Span, that if Texas billionaire and potential presidential candidate H. Ross Perot is viewed as a threat by the establishment, they'd "go after him." And here was this headline in the April 15 *New York Times*:

"Perot scrutinized for investigating story on Bush and a hostage deal."

Hmmm. Cockburn could be on to something here.

But, even if it's all part of a get-Perot plot, the story merits attention. And frankly, a good reporter could hardly ignore it.

Said article, under the byline of Steven Holmes, claims Perot recently dispatched an aide to interview an inmate in the Missouri state penitentiary. The inmate claimed to have some dirt on George Bush. It seems the inmate had written to Perot and claimed he has personal knowledge of Bush's role in the alleged plot to delay the release of American hostages in Iran in 1980.

Whatever the truth is, Perot can count on being asked questions about Iran-Contra, again and again, once his campaign gets off the ground, presuming of course he doesn't back out.

The mysterious inmate, Gunther Russbacher, told Perot's emissary that in 1980 he flew Bush to Madrid, Spain, for secret negotiating sessions to solidify the deal. Russbacher says he flew Bush on a U.S. aircraft, SR-71.

Perot acknowledges the accuracy of the story, but claims he was only responding to pleas of Russbacher and his family who claim he was railroaded into prison to keep him quiet, a hostage of the Great Illusive October Surprise story.

Perot and Ollie

All of which brings us to H. Ross Perot and Ollie North. In his book *Under Fire*, North writes that Perot, apparently acting as an emissary for Ronald Reagan, came to him in the early days of the Iran-Contra scandal with a little advice. Secret Agent Man Perot, says North, tried to convince him to accept the role of fall guy for the whole affair.

North basically told Perot, "Thanks but no thanks." North still swears Reagan knew everything. Perot denied he was sent to North by the administration and claimed he was acting on his own. If you say so Ross . . .

Whatever the truth is, Perot can count on being asked questions about Iran-Contra, again and again, once his campaign gets off the ground, presuming of course he doesn't back out, which I believe is a good possiblity. If he's smart, Perot will throw the questioners off by challenging Bush about his role.

According to the Bible . . .

The Bible of Iran-Contra buffs is a little book, *The Chronology*, which is incredibly subtitled *The Documented Day-by-Day Account of the Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Contras* published by the respected research group, The National Security Archives. Perot's name pops up four times in *The Chronology*.

All four entries mention him in the context of providing ransom money to the Iran-Contra cowboys, presumbably to pay kidnappers holding Americans in Lebanon.

Perot the threat

Still, Cockburn's point is well taken. Polls show that when asked to choose between Bill Clinton, George Bush and Perot, more than 20 percent cast their lot with Perot. Perot's clearly a threat to presidential politics as usual.

Indeed, party operatives from both parties will be throwing all kinds of stuff at H. Ross Perot via the news leak and the innuendo to reporters behind the scene.

And don't believe for a second his looming candidacy isn't sending shock waves up the spines of Democratic and Republican wheelers and dealers alike. Indeed, party operatives from both parties will be throwing all kinds of stuff at H. Ross Perot via the news leak and the innuendo to reporters behind the scene.

If Perot makes it to prime time, he probably won't win, but without question he'll be a spoiler. In public comments, Republicans express the most fear of a Perot independent candidacy. This despite the fact that polls indicate that Perot will cut into both candidates' potential voters about equally.

Still, it's hard to believe Perot won't hurt Bush more, especially in states like Florida, Texas and California. And now that Pat Buchanan seems to be mending fences with George Bush, H. Ross Perot will probably be the chief beneficiary.

Perot files

Anyone intersted in reading some good stuff on who H. Ross Perot is could do no better than read David Moberg's profile in *In These Times* for April 8, and Molly Ivins in the May issue of *The Progessive*

Moberg's piece is serious, comprehensive and revealing. Perot, despite his naked ambition for power, is portrayed as a free-wheeling maverick who has done much good, but has the potential for much bad. For example, he once proposed that police "cordon off Black areas in Dallas and conduct house-to-house searches."

Ivins, writing tongue-in-cheek as always, says despite Perot's many bad ideas, he's been "a genuinely solid citizen" who despite many wacky, outrageous ideas, has been instrumental in convincing people to support more funds for public education.

She writes that once, after writing that Perot was a man with a mind "half an inch wide," he called to kid her about it. "... he went off into this high barking laugh, he sounds like a chihuahua."

Brownsbury

Meanwhile, Zen Bastard Jerry has really been taking it on the chin lately. Garry Trudeau has been pummelling him to death in his "Doonesbury" pieces.

The Trudeau-Brown feud goes back to the late '70s when Brown mangaged to get some California newspapers to withold "Doonesbury" strips that mentioned Brown's close relationship with mob lawyer Sidney Korshak, who made a hefty contribution to Brown's gubernatorial campaign.

And then there's the totally irresponsible story ABC News did last week in which several anonymous security guards who said they worked in then-Gov. Brown's security detail alleged that pot and cocaine parties were a regular occurrence at Brown's private home. There wasn't an iota of evidence to corroborate the story and ABC looked very foolish.

Brown handled it all pretty well. He appeared on *Nightline* the same night and after Koppell quit apologizing for the rancid story, Brown just smiled and said something to the effect of, "Ted, this is the Gong Show of presidential politics, and anyone who'd like to protest can call 1-800- ...."

PACIFICA

Not-so-brave new world could result from ozone depletion

BY ANDREW LAM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The United Nations Environment Program estimates that if the ozone level drops 10 percent, the incidence of melanoma skin cancers will increase 25 percent worldwide. And indeed the ozone layer, according to the U.N., is rapidly being punctured and peeled.

There is something apocalyptic in what the numbers suggest, the promise of an ozone-void future.

Nocturnes for the 21st century? Imagine, if you will, a retro-future scenario in which our cave-dwelling ancestors' nyctophobia is inverted by future generations. Imagine a world of solarphobes.

The new generation may have to wake by night, sleep by day and worship in the moonlight. "The sun is bad, the moon is good," will be the common prayer of the new religion.

A bizarre new mythology awaits man. In the 21st century, the myth of Icarus, whose waxed wings melted when he flew too close to the sun, will not be the tale of a daring youth but of an exemplary idiot. Dracula, on the other hand, will be seen as a misunderstood soul who sensibly prefers the comfort of shadows. And Little Orphan Annie's song, "'The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow," will no longer represent undaunted optimism but a foreboding.

Pretty soon—who knows?—children will learn that the real cause for Santa Claus's red nose isn't frost but a lethal dose of melanoma, caused from over-exposure to the sun's unhindered ultraviolet light.

While we're at it, let's throw a nouveau vocabulary into our perverse futuristic stew. "Daymare"—a kind of bad dream for those underprivileged who must go outside their dome during daylight hours. "May the dark protect us"—an expression to soothe the universal fear that the sun won't ever set. "Nondomers"—the billions of underprivileged crazed nomads and dome-raiders who suffer the fate of living without protective sunproof shields over their heads, whose lungs have expanded because the air has less oxygen. "Moon-night"—the seventh night of the week that replaces Sunday, when all domers dance under the lunarium, their favorite nocturnal activity. "Lunatic"—a person who is extremely wise. And so on.

Somewhere in that world of night, humans will realize that as they destroy their environment, they pervert their own inner nature. Nor will technology save them from themselves. Instead, the new nocturnal race will grow weary of their own overcrowded species, and lose their investigative edge. They will view the world as a constant, well, "daymare," an endless struggle to search for a dark hole in which to hide. Martyrs, in something of a "Logan's Run" redux, will be those who volunteer to die young.

So has the future already arrived? News reports seem to suggest we are at the helm of darkness: Herds of sheep in South America have developed cataracts; Australian radio issues warnings whenever the level of ultraviolet light increases; Chilean soccer games have been rescheduled to late afternoons; Japan has already begun constructing an enormous underground city.

Scientists, too, have become prophets of doom. The National Academy of Sciences now defines birth as a nuisance: each child born into the industrialized world, it estimates, will send into the atmosphere some 17 tons of "greenhouse gases" during the course of its lifetime that, among other things, will further deplete the thinning ozone layer.

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Icarus had imagined a much better world. In his fearless flight toward the sun, he represented a world governed not by an old man's sense of limitations but by a young man's zest to explore the world of the 21st century, on the other hand, already reeks of prudence—radiates fear. Such a world will inspire no poetry; it may never know the tragedy of Icarus's loss.

Perot from page 1

needed to get Perot on the ballot in Florida. He said he isn't sure how many signatures he has gathered so far, but he added he collected over 500 names last weekend alone.

Perot, a Dallas entrepreneur and corporation executive, will be placed on the ballot as an independent candidate in November if all 50 states get the required number of signatures by a deadline that varies in each state.

Many peope who were signing the petition at a stand on Thomasville Road near Killearn said they didn't know very much about Perot but were dissatisfied with the other choices for president.

"I don't know much about him, but I want to get him on the ballot because I'm unsatisfied with everything, especially the economy," said Mike Poppell, who works at Subway. "I don't trust the Democratic Party, and I hope Bush will do something about it."

Kathy Thomas, who was helping to collect signatures, said she is also dissatisfied with the candidates offered by the Democratic and Republican parties.

"We need another choice," she said. "I feel the man has made it on his own, and he's a good example of the American way."

Leppert said he also supports Perot because of Perot's pro-choice stand on abortion.

"I wouldn't support him if he weren't pro-choice," Leppert said. "The audacity of the Bush administration to think that they can legislate (women's bodies). They need to concentrate on fiscal and energy conservation matters."

"I just like him," said Kristi Strickland, a homemaker from Killearn who was also volunteering in the drive. "I think he has a strong moral character and that's more then anyone else can say."

John Denson, a volunteer in Montana's petition drive to put Perot on the state's ballot, said Perot has a simple, honest approach the country needs.

"(Perot's) action will be dictated by what this country needs and what the people want, not by special interest groups," he said from the Perot Petition Committee office in Montana. "He's a proven leader."

He added that Perot's sponsorship of a commando raid to free two employees of his company, Electronic Data Systems, from an Iranian prison in 1979 was a sign that Perot is a man of action.

"He saw that the government was at a standstill and he did something," Denson said. "He doesn't shoot from the hip, though. He explores all the possibilities first."

Denson added Perot's lack of political experience is a benefit.

"It will be refreshing to have someone from the outside with a new view," he said. "He's a breath of fresh air."

According to Denson, Montana and other states are having no trouble getting the required number of signatures.

"We have mailed over 1,800 petitions with room for over 30 signatures on each," he said. "We feel we have more than the 9,500 signatures required for Montana."

David Boone, a volunteer working on a petition drive in Dallas, said they have had a great response from voters there.

"We have had between one and two million calls since we started . . . But I think that we all have to get behind him," he said. "We can't have this amount of debt and survive, but he can't do it alone."

Boone said the U.S. needs a new option in politics and Perot is coming up with innovative ideas.

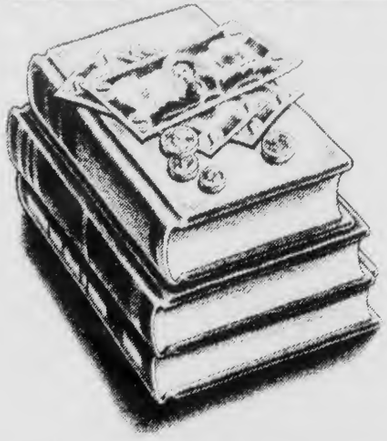
"The politicians haven't solved the problems in the past," he said. "If we can get away from the professional politics, we can probably solve our problems."

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Equity from page 1

women's athletics are at or above the level of previous years mandated by Florida equity laws, they are legally equitable, according to Edwards.

However, last year's report to the Title IX Committee by the athletic department said the statistics from years between 1980 and 1986 are the standards by which it operates. When judging the differences in scholarships and operating and recruiting expenditures between men's and women's athletics, Edwards said the committee used the department's 1980 statistics as its measuring stick.

In effect, the only reason FSU is in compliance with equity laws is because it meets the dollar amounts of 12 years ago.

"I think that is a real red flag that there is something wrong," said Merrily Dean Baker, assistant executive director for administration at the NCAA. "It is a bit strange that they would be using such old standards to compare to last year."

However, she added it would be "dangerous to just assume they shouldn't be using them."

Edwards said Wednesday the committee is concerned about the standards it uses.

"Last year our committee raised questions about the years of the standards," Edwards said. "We asked the Legislature to reconsider, and I think we have set it in motion to getting a change."

Edwards could not speculate as to when the Florida Legislature, which monitors the handling of equity issues in the State University System, might get around to actually addressing the problem.

The namesake of Edwards' committee is the Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which bars sexual discrimination in institutions that receive federal aid. The job of FSU's Title IX Committee is to ensure equity in many areas of the university, including admissions, scholarships and other academic programs.

In judging equity in the athletic department last year, the committee also looked into the way the athletic department counted percentages, such as what they put in each category, how they established the categories and so on. Edwards said the university comptroller is looking into these matters.

In addition, the committee expressed concern about disparity in the athletic department's expenditures on recruiting and travel. Edwards said the committee noted differences in these expenditures between women's and men's athletics but accepted Athletic Director Bob Goin's explanations for them and made no suggestions for change.

However, the disparity in salaries was a different story. The average salary for women's head coaches was $45,083, almost $15,000 less than the average for men's head coaches. The calculated average excluded the salaries of head football coach Bobby Bowden and the salary supplements to men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy.

Even though Goin outlined many factors involved in salary considerations, the committee "reserved judgement on the equity of salaries" and asked Goin to provide more specific information as to why the discrepancy existed.

The committee also found inequity in athletic facilities.

Its report said it was concerned that women's teams had to share Tully Gym with intramural play and noted the gym had a substandard floor surface.

The committee "urged" Goin to find funds to improve the surface of Tully Gym and increase women's access to Moore Athletic Center, the men's basketball practice facility.

Responsibility for enforcing these laws falls on the shoulders of University President Dale Lick, according to Edwards.

"The committee reports to the president, since he has control over the athletic department," said Edwards. "There are always some recommendations. In the past we have made the recomendations, the president told them to fix them, and they fixed them."

On the national level, gender equity is governed by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and is enforced by none other than the federal government, according to NCAA's Dean Baker.

"The Office of Civil Rights is in charge of it," said Dean Baker. "They have brought up charges against universities in the past, some of the best known cases being against Brooklyn College, Temple University and Washington State University."

Dean Baker said the NCAA Commision for Women's Athletics and the Council of Collegiate Women's Athletic Administrators pressured the NCAA Council into executing last year's study, the first of its kind.

"Many women were concerned that universities were not in compliance with Title IX," said Dean Baker. "But we just didn't have the facts. The study backed up what we had suspected all along."

In fact, documents acquired by the *Flambeau* from the athletic department show that inequality between men's and women's sports at FSU has been the status quo since at least 1986.

While female athletics have received gains in scholarship expenditures—from 32 percent in 1986 to 36 percent in 1991—recruiting expenses have remained the same at about 20 percent.

Operating expenses, which in 1986 included the subcategories Operating Capital Outlay and Other Expenses, also improved, but only because in 1986 females received a dismal 5 percent of this part of the budget.

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government," he said.

Incoming vice president Ward will speak, and the program will also include remarks from the outgoing executive team of Philpot and Robinson, as well as two musical selections performed by student Lynette Harrison.

Originally scheduled for Friday, the inauguration was moved forward a day to avoid conflict with religious observances. Belin, who is Jewish, noted the initial date marks the celebration of both Good Friday and Passover.

Belin applauded the handling of the move.

"The sensitivity shown by the FSU administration is exactly what we want to foster throughout the university," she said.

The inauguration will take place in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by the inaugural program at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

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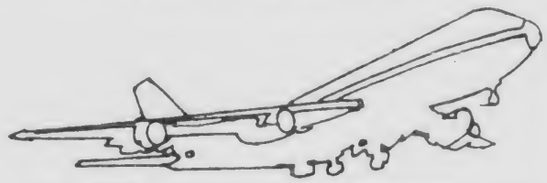
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ARTS

Lab's *Labor's* pays off with smashing finale for season

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

In Walt Disney's 1941 classic *Bambi*, Owl, the wise old bird of the forest, had a word that described the stupid things the forest creatures did once they came under the influence of the mating season. He called it being "twitterpated".

That about sums up the characters and mood of the Lab's final season production, Shakespeare's *Love's Labor's Lost*.

The plot basically deals with Ferdinand, King of Navarre (not France, as a typo in the program book; the story is complicated enough without adding incest), and his three attending lords, all of whom have made vows to avoid women and other earthly pleasures during the course of their studies.

Naturally, these vows have even less staying power than an election-year campaign promise, for the minute the Feeble Four catch sight of the visiting Princess of France and *her three*—get it—attending ladies, they are nothing short of, well—*twitterpated*.

Ferdinand (Ryan Smith) and his three foils, Berowne (Derek Snowden), Longaville (Bryan Rogers), and Dumaine (James Kelly Guldi), get nowhere mighty fast in their wooing, especially as the exquisitely sharp-tongued Rosaline (Shaula Chambliss) is ready with a put-down for every occasion.

As with any Shakespeare play, there are sub-plots galore, the best of which involves Don Armado (Patrick Gagliano), a tongue-tied Spaniard blissfully unaware of the character assassination he brings to the English language every time he opens his mouth.



Derek Snowden (left) and Ryan Smith (right) ponder the vicissitudes of *amore* in *Love's Labor's Lost*.

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While it seems like the many plot threads will remain forever apart, everything comes together in a slam-bang penultimate scene that wouldn't be too over the top if Albert Hoffman went riding by on a penny-farthing bicycle.

All in all, *Love's Labor's Lost* is a fine finish to the season, with many good performances and a few surprises for those of you out there who might say "phooey" to "yet another Shakespeare production with people running around in post-medieval sackcloth".

Kudos to director Clyde Grigsby, and costume designer Tom Milewski for daring to be autueristic and dress everyone up in late 19th century fashion. It helps to drive home the point that no matter the time or place, once someone is smitten, they are apt to do many a stupid thing in the name of love.

***Love's Labor's Lost* by William Shakespeare is the final production of the season at The Lab Theatre, 502 S. Copeland St. General admission is $5, free to FSU students with ID. Performances run from tonight through Saturday, April 18, and begin at 8 p.m. each night. For more information, call 644-6500**

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The Jody Grind hits town with a big Lunchbox full of madness

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If hook jazz, barbed wits and semi-original are your idea of a smorgasbord, get your knife and fork ready for the musical feast of the Jody Grind, Deacon Lunchbox, and Venus Envy tonight at the Grand Finale.

The Atlanta-based Jody Grind are coming to tout their second recording, the just-released *Lefty's Groove*. Where their first release, *That's One Man's Trash is Another Man's Treasure*, was an eclectic outing full of quirky covers such as Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo," Henry Mancini's "Peter Gunn," and George and Ira Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So," the new release concentrates on original material.

There's been a personnel change within the band since the last Jody Grind rave-up at the Club Downunder. The quartet still includes the guitar of Bill Taft, the stand-up bass of Robert Hayes, and the smoldering vocals of Kelly Hogan Murray, and the bottom is now anchored by new drummer Rob Clayton. The aforementioned show at the Downunder was a packed, sweaty, darn near transcendant affair. Tonight should be no different.

Deacon Lunchbox is an enigma. A huge bear of a man, he combines stand-up comedy with the acidic barbs of political commentary, all carefully askew with his own bizarre perceptions. He became an overnight celebrity in 1991 while on PBS's "Live From Off Center" program when he "read" a poem called "Lewis Grizzard, I'm Calling You Out" and then sliced up one of Grizzard's books with a chainsaw, all the while wearing an item of women's lingerie on his naked, hairy chest.



(From left) Kelly Hogan Murray, Rob Clayton, Bill Taft and Robert Hayes of the Jody Grind

Local band Venus Envy opens tonight's show. Venus Envy is a three-woman, all acoustic, all original act that presents some urgent themes.

Three, count 'em, three bands roll and rock at the Grand Finale tonight: the Jody Grind, Deacon Lunchbox, and Venus Envy. The show starts at 9:30 and admission is $3 (it's an OK Production, y'all).

ARTS BRIEFS

The Black Players Guild presents Ntozake Shange's *Spell 7* tonight, Friday night and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Bldg. Call 644-6488 for ticket information.

Director Richard Linklater's *Slacker*, fast becoming a cult classic, plays tonight at Moore Auditorium. The film is set in Austin, Texas, and features a cast of engaging, eccentric characters, including some of the members of wunderband Glass Eye. *Slackers* screens at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and, as a production of Student Campus Entertainment's Cafe Cinema, is free to FSU students with ID and $2 for the rest of the thundering herd.

Pianist Ruben Malan, an FSU School of Music doctoral student, performs a solo recital tonight at 8 in the Lindsay Hall, Kuerstiner Bldg. The program will include works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Prokofiev, Uruguayan composer Luis Cluzeau Mortet, and Puerto Rican composer Jose Ignacio Quinton. This fine, rich musical program is free to all and open to the public.

The School of Music is a veritable hotbed of, well, music this afternoon and evening, with a Choral Union concert at 8 in Opperman Music Hall; violinist Mimi Tam's doctoral studio recital at 4 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall; soprano Mary Margaret Andrew's doctoral studio recital at 4 in Lindsay Recital Hall; and the Undergraduate Chamber Winds blowing through Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8. All performances are free and open to the public.

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SPORTS

Kennedy says intentions are to stay

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy, responding to published reports saying he would leave FSU if offered the coaching position at St. John's University, said Wednesday he has no intention of coaching anywhere outside of Tallahassee.

"Florida State has become one of the best basketball jobs in the country," Kennedy said in a written statement. "Tallahassee and the state of Florida have been great to me and my family."

The *New York Daily News*, citing "sources close to Kennedy," reported Wednesday this season's Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year would accept an offer to replace St. John's' coach Lou Carnesecca. Carnesecca, 67, is retiring after leading the Redmen for 24 years and posting a 526-200 career record.

Kennedy said he had not been contacted by anyone from St. John's.

"It is unfortunate that I must respond to an article that appears in the newspaper," Kennedy said. "But St. John's University has not contacted Pat Kennedy and I have not contacted them.

"It is unfortunate that these situations develop in this manner," said Kennedy, who's posted a 241-125 record as a head coach at FSU and Iona College. Kennedy has averaged more than 20 wins per season as a head coach.

The *Daily News* article said the St. John's search committee does not meet until next week and that candidates will not be contacted before then. Officials at St. John's could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Bob Snyder, a contributing writer for *Street & Smith's College Prep Basketball* who's covered Big East basketball for more than 20 years, said he was somewhat skeptical about the FSU coach's reported interest in St. John's, even before Kennedy's statement was issued by Florida State's sports information department.

Snyder noted that Kennedy will return every starter next season while St. John's will lose four of its senior starters.

"I would think the Florida State job's pretty damn good," Snyder said. "I'd hate to leave that program, especially with such a good freshman class coming in.

"St. John's got cleaned out," Snyder said. "They lost Malik Sealy, probably their best player since Chris Mullin. They lost (Jason) Buchanan, (Robert) Werdann and (Chucky) Sproling."

According to Snyder, Kennedy's recruiting success and Florida State's ACC-affiliation make his position at FSU as attractive as any in the country.

"He's taken a program that nobody cared about and brought it to a level of (FSU football coach) Bobby Bowden's," Snyder said. "I'm not saying he could be (ranked) one, two or three in the country every year yet but he's done a great job."



Kennedy

Snyder also said he doubts that St. John's would be willing to match the $100,000-plus salary Kennedy currently receives from FSU.

"Certainly a guy like Pat Kennedy would have a great shot if he wants it. (But) I don't know if a Big East school is prepared to pay that kind of money," Snyder said.

FAMU tries to defend its many titles



FAMU baseball opens its title defense today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M will try to recapture some of last year's athletic glory this weekend in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships.

With the football team finishing in third place last season and the basketball team winding up just two points shy of the post-season tournament title, the Rattlers can't pull off the conference sweep of a year ago. But they can continue conference domination in men's and women's track, tennis and baseball in the MEAC Spring Championships being held at FAMU today through Saturday.

Both baseball and tennis start today. The track and field events run Friday and Saturday.

With the top-seed in the baseball tournament, FAMU (17-22) opens play today with a 12 p.m. game against No. 8 South Carolina State (17-9). It will be a rematch of last year's opening-round game which FAMU won 3-2. FAMU has won four of the last five conference baseball titles including the last two. Six baseball games are on tap for today starting at 9 a.m.

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One down and three to go for Lady 'Noles

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State women's basketball Coach Marynell Meadors Wednesday added to her team what it needed in the waning days of last season to reach the next level: a quick, high-scoring, defense-whiz guard.

By signing, on the first day of the national signing period, All-Louisiana first-teamer Angela Atkinson, Meadors said she thought her squad was much closer to becoming the highly competitive ACC team she wants them to be.

"I expect (Atkinson) to to come in and play right away," said Meadors. "She is extremely quick and plays great defense."

Atkinson, a 5-foot-10 shooting guard from Bossier City, La., led her Airline High School team to the Class 5-A state title her senior season.

A four-year starter, Atkinson averaged 18.6 points, 5.5 rebounds and 3 steals per game in her final year. She upped her scoring average to 24 points in five playoff games enroute to the state championship, including a whopping 31-point effort in the final.

"Angela is the best athlete I ever coached, boy or girl," said Airline High Coach Richard Cox. "She is an excellent pure shooter, but her biggest strength is quickness. She can take her game to another level when it is needed."

Atkinson, who signed the first of four available Seminole scholarships, was a member of the Shreveport AAU team that won the AAU under-17 National Championship. She was also a three-year All-City and All-District pick.

"She is a hard worker and a solid all-around player," Meadors said.

The Seminoles lose career assist record-holder Robin Corn, plus backups Tanya Fowler and Shannon Hodge to graduation. One more Seminole signee may be confirmed as early as today, and the signing period concludes May 15.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The hectic pace of the last few days should slow now. Map out your next move in business. Benefit from all you have learned recently. The love bug could bite tonight!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A financial entanglement requires careful thought. What seems to be the best offer could prove disappointing in the long run. Romance will have to wait while you tend to business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romantic plans and household projects flourish. New business undertakings jump off the drawing board. An able child's aid to you is worthy of good fortune.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Foreign places and contacts attract your attention. Take a greater interest in community service. Family harmony improves when you show more understanding.

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Florida exacts revenge with a controversial sixth inning blast

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

One week later, one of the same pitchers, the same two teams and a lot of controversy equals one Florida win.

The Gators used strong pitching and a controversial home run to edge the Florida State Seminoles 3-1 Wednesday night—one week to the day after FSU beat Florida 4-0 in Dick Howser Stadium.

"Our guys played very well tonight," said Florida coach Joe Arnold. "I hope this is the start of something great because we needed to come up here and get this win. We played outstanding baseball. We got strong pitching, clutch hitting and the calls went our way."

Florida also avenged that loss of a week ago to LaWhit Lizzmore who again started for FSU, but could not get out of the fourth inning. He was replaced by Roger Bailey (9-3) who took the loss in long relief. The eighth-ranked Gators improved to 31-11 on the season. No. 13 FSU fell to 30-14.

Rob Bonnano (4-1) got the win for UF.

The game resembled that of a week ago as both pitching staffs threw three shutout innings before FSU pushed its only run across the plate.

In the fourth, Chris Brock hit a bloop single and moved to third when Link Jarrett stroked a hit-and-run single to right field. Florida starter Marc Valdes then walked two of the next three FSU batters, allowing Brock to score.

Florida countered in the fifth when Kevin Polcovich singled to score Shane McGinnis from third. Then came the sixth inning and the controversy.

Florida's Brent Killen hit a shot that appeared to pass behind the right-field foul screen. The first-base umpire originally ruled the ball foul but after much debate the call was reversed and Killen was awarded a home run. The one-run blast was his ninth homer of the season.

"Fortunately we got that call which gave us the winning run. I know it's tough to see out there," Arnold said.

The bottom of the eighth wasn't very good to FSU either. Shortstop Jarrett hit a bomb that fell off the right-field fence into play. FSU coach Mike Martin charged out of the dugout to protest Jarrett's double saying the ball really hit the trees behind the 40-foot high fence.

After a five-minute delay Martin lost the argument, Jarrett stayed on second and Florida got out of the inning when pinch-hitter John Cook went down swinging for the final out.

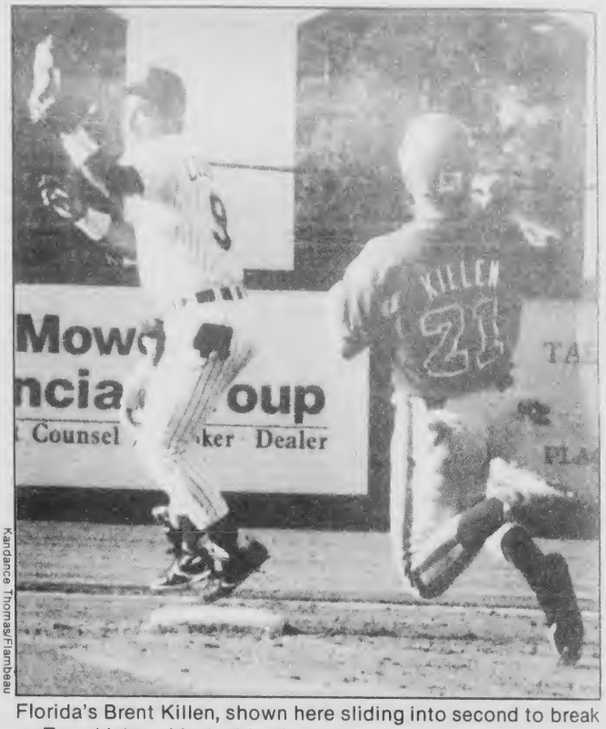
"When I hit it I didn't get quite all of it so I ran real hard around first bse so that I wouldn't get caught going to second if the ball didn't make it out," Jarrett said.

"When I saw coach Martin come out of the dugout I thought I must have hit it out. But I guess I didn't."

After the game Martin conceded that the ball didn't make it out of the park like he first thought.

"The ball hit the pole. I thought it hit the tree (but) it was definitely a home run," Martin said.

Florida added one more run in the ninth for the final margin. FSU has now lost its last four home games.



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Florida's Brent Killen, shown here sliding into second to break up Tony Liebsack's double play, hit the controversial but game-winning home run.

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Monarchy ticket is sworn in

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

What was rumored to be an inauguration full of surprises and pranks turned out to be, well, kind of the usual student government affair.

Thursday night's installment of Monarchy Party candidates Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward as Florida State University's new student body president and vice president proved uneventful, except for a contrived sight-gag in which Belin donned huge red boxing gloves and promised not to let the students of FSU be knocked out by anyone.

But Belin missed her chance to bring in her new administration with any of the buffoonery made

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SG 'politics as usual' is coming to a close

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Cliches about entering a new era are typically bandied about when a new president is sworn in, but with Thursday's inauguration of a new student body president and vice president at Florida State University, it's likely there will be significant changes in the way student government does its daily business.

Riding the rising tide of student anger over the increasing cost and decreasing quality of university life, Monarchy Party's Jeanne Belin and Charlie Ward acsended to the top of FSU's student government, leading to the dissolution of the Seminole Party which had held power for the past three years.

On the horizon is a more vigorous and less conciliatory student government, both in internal debate over legislation and distribution of the $5 million in Activities and Services fees controlled by SG, as well as in speaking up for students

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Eye of the tiger
FSU's new student body prez, Jeanne Belin, promised students Thursday at her inauguration she wouldn't let them be knocked out by anyone while she's in the ring.

Local pizzeria is putting latex on its list of hot toppings

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Mama's just trying to look out for you.

Citing an ever-growing number of people contracting HIV in the area, a local pizza joint will start giving out free condoms to its customers today.

"I don't want to insult anyone," said Jerry Friend, a manager of Mama DeAngelo's on St. Augustine Street. "I just make pizzas and I give out condoms."

The pizzeria is offering condoms and information on AIDS to any customer who asks for them. The idea is the brainchild of Friend, who said he recently bounced the notion off a few friends and talked to Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Big Bend CARES, the Florida AIDS Hotline and other agencies.

"They all thought it was a great idea," Friend said Thursday.

He added the pizza delivery will soon offer pizza boxes with information about AIDS on them.

Peter Holtman, also a manager at DeAngelo's, said he believes in businesses playing a role in promoting AIDS education.

"We're not suggesting that (people) have liberal sex lives, just to be careful," Holtman said. "Everyone working here is about college age and we understand and care about the health of our peers and customers."

HRS is helping supply the pizzeria with the condoms. Stephen Kindland, HRS AIDS spokesperson, said Mama's idea should help spread AIDS education.

"Pizza is a popular food and this may prove to be an effective way to reach folks," Kindland said. "You see condoms being a no-no on TV and radio, yet they're talking about it on the street all the time.

"If businesses can help prevent the spread of AIDS or STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), then we'll be glad to supply them with condoms," he added.

Like most students interviewed Thursday, Florida State University sophomore Allison Williams thinks the rubber giveaway is a good idea.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Condom lover's special
FSU senior David Shahoulian picks up his pizza with condom toppings to go from Mama DeAngelo's

"It's something that might help," said Williams, a regular of DeAngelo's.

Kelly McFain, a junior communications major at FSU, also gives the condom concept thumbs up.

"That is a good idea, but I could see a problem with some of the holy rollers having a problen with this," McFain said. "Sex should be natural for us to talk about. But women should

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Persons with AIDS support group seeks some helping hands

BY CLARISSA WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fourteen new people infected with HIV walk into the area's only AIDS support services center every month, and to meet their needs Big Bend CARES is seeking more volunteers to lend a hand and educate the public about the virus.

The non-profit agency, which has been around since 1985, has about 120 volunteers. But according to its volunteer coordinator, Stephen Shepard, the center especially needs more minorities to help out.

"The program is really successful, but we do need more minorities to get involved," Shepard said Wednesday. "The majority of our clients are minorities and we feel that we need more to help offer an effective balance in the program."

More than 1,000 people in Leon and surrounding counties have reported being infected with the HIV virus, and a disproportionate number of those are minorities.

HIV was the leading cause of death in 1990 among non-white women in Florida between the ages of 15 and 44, according to a report recently released by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Non-white males had the highest incidence rate of death from HIV last year, with 64 per 100,000 people. Non-white females in the state had the next highest rate with 25.1 per 100,000 people, followed by white males with 23.2 and white females with 1.6 per 100,000.

Stephen Kindland, AIDS information coordinator at HRS, emphasized that HIV is spreading among Blacks and Latinos faster than any other ethnic group in the nation, especially among those who live in low-income neighborhoods.

But he said people in these at-risk communities sometimes feel threatened by those trying to help. Kindland pointed out they may feel the volunteers have a "holier than thou" attitude.

"They have to have time to gain trust and know that you're there to help," said Kindland.

Sylvia Beacham, the health clinic manager at Florida A&M University, said she sees too little concern about HIV among

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COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Woman arrested for aiding man

A woman who allegedly tried to prevent police officers from apprehending an armed robbery suspect was arrested Wednesday evening for being an accessory to the crime, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Thursday.

Officers were told that Dan Brooks, Jr., wanted for armed robbery, could be found at Kelly's Trailer Park, 2509 S. Meridian St. Officers drove through the park at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening and spotted Brooks in front of a trailer at lot C-5.

When police turned back around, Brooks ducked into the trailer. Officers asked two women sitting in front of the trailer who lived there and one woman, later identified as Renee Spaulding, said she did. The officers explained they had a warrant for Brooks' arrest and asked permission to enter.

Spaulding denied anyone was inside and refused to let them enter. She and the other woman went inside.

Kiracofe said officers spent several minutes explaining to her that they knew Brooks was inside and that if she harbored him she could be arrested. Finally, the officer entered the trailer against Spaulding's will and arrested Brooks.

Spaulding, 23, was arrested for accessory after the fact and taken to the Leon County Jail. Police learned that she does not live in that trailer and her address is not known.

Brooks, 36, gave an address of 2509 S. Meridian St., lot C-11. He, too, was taken to jail. Information on the robbery for which Brooks was arrested was not available Thursday evening, Kiracofe said.

IN BRIEF

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP holds "An Evening of Sacred Music," featuring musicians from the FSU School of Music, tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian University Center. A Good Friday service will be held at 7. For more info call 385-1921.

THE SEVENTH–DAY ADVENTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY meets tonight at 7:30 in 219 old FSU Union. For more info call 422-6048.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS go skinny dipping tonight by the full moon. Meet at 8 at the FSU pool parking lot. For more info call 222-1886.

THE FAMU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds its annual awards ceremony tonight at 7 in the Tucker Hall faculty lounge. For more info call 681-6874.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a pre-finals jam Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the FSU Union ballrooms. Cost is $2 before 11 p.m.; $3 after. The group meets and elects officers tonight at 6 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 877-6206.

GOLD KEY meets tonight at 8 at 368 Indian Oaks.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds its coffee hour today at 3 p.m. at the president's house. Call 644-1702 for directions and more info.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses "Abandoned Bones: The Extradimensional Resurrection" tonight at 7 in the Swedenborg House. For more info call 575-6868.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER invites all to a special Good Friday worship tonight at 8. Easter Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m. For more info call 224-6059.

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents C.J.B. MacMillan of FSU's Educational Foundations and Policy Studies, speaking on "Teaching for Choice," today at 3:30 in 332 business building. For more info call 644-1483.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT and the Lafayette Park Community Center will be sponsoring a middle school dance Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be available for a small fee. For more info call 222-7529.

FAMU'S NAVY ROTC holds its spring review today at 3 in Bragg stadium. For more info call 599-3980.

JOB SERVICE OF FLORIDA holds a job information session for military veterans every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the FSU Career Center in Bryan Hall. For more info call 488-8701.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets every Friday at 8 in 321 FSU Union. For more info call 574-1550 or 644-5735.

THE FRENCH TABLE meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Yianni's Cafe on West Tennessee Street. For more info call 224-1281.

THE SPANISH TABLE meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in Hutton's Deli on Tennessee Street. For more info call 644-3727.

STAMMTISCH meets every Friday at Hutton's at 5 p.m. For more info call 222-4276.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB meets every Sunday at 7:30 in 312 Union. For more info call 224-6601.

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CORRECTION

The title of Helen Simpson's book *Four Bare Legs in a Bed* was printed incorrectly in a story in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—A power struggle broke out Thursday between two major Afghan Mujahideen rebel group on news that President Najibullah had been stripped of power after trying to flee the strife-torn country.

In Pakistan's border town of Peshawar, rebel news agencies reported that forces of militant Afghan guerrilla leader Ahmad Shah Masoud were moving towards Kabul.

But reports said rival Mujahideen units loyal to Islamic fundamentalist Hizbe Islami Party of Gulbadin Hekmatyar were trying to halt Masoud's progress.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—Yugoslav army troops, continuing a drive to grab land from newly independent Bosnia-Hercegovina, took control Thursday of a strategically important twon near the Serbian border.

The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, meeting in Helsinki, Finland, condemned Serbia for its military campaign in the fledgling nation, and United Nations envoy Cyrus Vance suggested that Western pressure may halt the Serb-led offensive.

LIMA, Peru—President Alberto Fujimori, calling his suspension of democracy an "anti-coup," said Thursday he will convene a "national dialogue for peace and development" May 1 and outline his plans for a return to democracy next week.

The Peruvian president, criticized by the international community for closing the Congress and judiciary April 5, said all political parties, business and social groups would be invited to participate in the dialogue to establish "a social pact" for the troubled nation's future. He made his comments during a news conference with the foreign press in the presidential palace.

CHTAURA, Lebanon—Kurds waging a bloody secessionist campaign against Turkey have evacuated their base in eastern Lebanon after Syria apparently yielded to pressure from Ankara to halt support of the rebels, Lebanese security sources said Thursday.

News of the move came as Turkish Interior Minister Ismet Sergin met Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

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PHILADELPHIA—Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, in what was billed as his first major economic statement, jumped on President Bush for a lack of economic strategy Thursday and called for converting defense spending to domestic growth and for universal, continuing education.

Clinton, his voice still hoarse from a bout of laryngitis, said with all the changes in the world, America has to change. It had to develop an economic strategy, he said, to match Japan and Germany and other countries which have had such strategies for years.

WASHINGTON—The names of more than 300 members and former members of the House who wrote bad checks on their private bank in the Capitol were made public Thursday, snaring committee chairman and back-benchers, former Speaker Jim Wright, HUD Secretary Jack Kemp and Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the outspoken liberal and chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, had the most number of overdrafts—851.

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—President Bush, trying to pump election-year life into his stumbling campaign to upgrade the nation's schools, proposed Thursday that all Americans be offered a $25,000 line of credit for higher education expenses.

Resurrecting an idea already floating and popped on Capitol Hill, Bush recommended that persons be able to pay back the money as long-term, low-interest loans from future pay checks.

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration ruled Thursday that silicone gel-filled breast implants may be returned to the market, but only under severely restricted conditions.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said the devices have not been proven to be safe, and until they are, they will be available only to women who have an urgent need for them, such as breast cancer patients who undergo mastectomies.

CHICAGO—An Army Corps of Engineers offical estimated Thursday it will take another three days to plug a hole in the Chicago River that turned the downtown into a disaster area and resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

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CROSS CITY—A Dixie County grand jury indicted highway hooker Aileen Wuornos Thursday on charges of murdering a Brevard County sheriff's reservist, one of seven men she has already confessed to killing.

The indictment charged her with the first-degree murder and armed robbery of Walter Gino Antonio, whose body was found near Interstate 75 in Cross City Sept. 12, 1991.

It was the sixth murder charge against Wuornos, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair earlier this year after her first trial ended in a murder conviction in Volusia County.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court Thursday distinguished between the Fifth and Sixth Constitutional amendments, which grant the right to legal counsel to people accused of crimes, in upholding a death sentence.

The court ruled the Fifth Amendment, when a defendant invokes it by asked for an attorney, provides a general right to counsel. The Sixth Amendment right, however, is charge specific and has to be invoked in each charge.

The ruling came in a case affirming the death sentence of Marshall Gore. He was convicted of the Columbia County murder of Susan Roark.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: To the Bush administration for reneging on an earlier promise to cut aid to Peru's little dictator, Alberto Fujimori. The administration's failure to keep its promise, in effect, puts the U.S. stamp of approval on Fujimori's ruthless seizure of power.

Today Fujimori is jailing as much of his opposition as he can, and we can't help but believe he feels he has the sanction of the U.S. for the repression. So much for Democracy in the New World Order.

On a more positive note, Venezuela announced this week it would suspend relations with Peru. The United States should have done the same thing. Unfortunately, we chose to capitulate—if not aid and abet—the new dictatorship.

Laurel: To Gov. Lawton Chiles. On Monday Chiles signed into law the so-called "anti-stalking" bill.

For years now, the public has been shocked by horror stories about women stalked by crazed men, sometimes former lovers, sometimes just plain old deluded wackos. Too often, it wasn't until these women were harmed, sometimes fatally, that the law would step in.

Thanks to Florida's new law, stalkers are at least subjected to a variety of legal sanctions. If they "stalk" a woman, they'll pay by spending up to a year in jail. The worst offenders could do five years and pay up to a $5,000 fine.

Although we hope this law will make stalkers think twice before acting out their deranged fantasies, in many instances it probably won't. Still, if even one woman's life is saved, the law is more than worth the paper it's written on.

Dart: To multinational giant Texaco. A judge has ordered Jefferson County environmentalists Bob and JoEllyn Rackleff and Dave Mignano to pay the well-heeled corporation $32,000 in legal costs for challenging its plan to build a tank farm in the county.

Last February, a Leon Circuit court judge ruled in Texaco and the county's favor, although the environmentalists are appealing the ruling.

If Texaco had any scruples at all, it would have dropped the matter. Our guess is the corporation wants to send a message to average citizens who might challenge its self-perceived divine right to do what it wants where it wants: Don't challenge us or you'll go broke.

Texaco is what they used to call in the '60s a "pig corporation." And once again it has proved that the term isn't a rhetorical exaggeration. In 1992, its oinking is louder than ever.

Laurel: To the city of Los Angeles. This week the city, still reeling after the videotaped beating of African-American Rodney King by racist police officers, named African-American Willie L. Williams to replace the thoroughly discredited Daryl Gates.

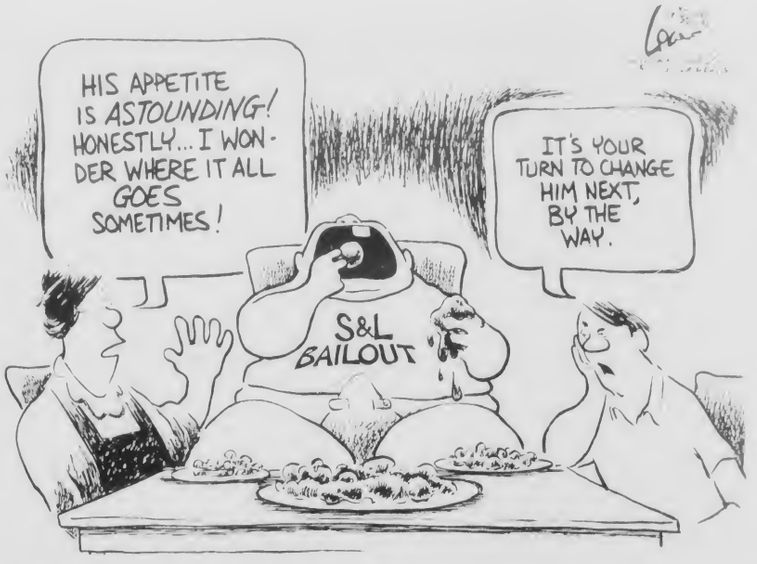
If any police force needed a new beginning—and a new leader—it's the L.A. police force. Williams, currently the police chief of Philadelphia, has a tough road to hoe.

As an outsider, he'll no doubt face some problems with the famous, insular, L.A. police force. At the same time, as an outsider, he'll bring a new perspective and hopefully open the minds of the xenophobic police force.

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Why welfare support is crumbling

BY EDWARD ALDEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Underlying the current assault on the welfare system is a strange lesson in politics: Leaving a bad policy in place may sometimes be better than trying to change it.

"We can't construct a new welfare system and we hate the one we've got," says Christopher Jencks, a sociologist at Northwestern University in Chicago and an expert on welfare reform. "There seems to be no way to get anywhere good in the long run without going somewhere bad in the short run."

Under the banner of welfare reform, many states have proposed or enacted extremely punitive measures on welfare recipients. In New Jersey, liberal Democratic Gov. Jim Florio recently signed a law that denies additional welfare benefits, currently $64 a month, for single mothers who have an additional child. California Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed a November ballot measure to cut benefits by 25 percent and deny any additional benefits for a welfare mother who has a second child.

In the name of meeting budget deficits, some 40 states last year froze or reduced benefits in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program—the sharpest cuts in a decade. Even deeper cuts are expected this year.

The common rationale for such cuts is that soaring welfare costs are gutting state treasuries. But money alone is not the reason. While all the states are struggling to cover budget deficits that total more than $30 billion nationwide, welfare benefits remain a small item. Only four states have case benefit programs that exceed six percent of the state budget.

THe massiveness of the cuts—and the punitive nature of the reform—reflects a more basic change: the once mighty machinery of welfare advocacy is crumbling, even once ardent reformers no longer believe in it. "No one likes the system," says Eugene Steurle, an economist at the Urban Institute in Washington. "The welfare recipients don't like it. The government doesn't like it. Taxpayers don't like it."

Across the political spectrum, there is a remarkable consensus on what's wrong with welfare: by denying recipients the right to work or to accumulate savings without forfeiting their benefits, the system traps the supposed beneficiaries into long-term dependence on government checks.

To break that dependency, the 1988 Family Support Act instituted work education requirements designed to foster self-sufficiency. Those welfare recipients who conformed to the requirements gained child care and extended Medicaid benefits, but those who refused were denied welfare.

This approach has been dubbed the "new paternalism" and it is plagued by many of the problems of the old. Under the "old paternalism" welfare was treated as largesse, and the government policied the system to catch "welfare cheats" who earned outside income. The new approach has reconstituted welfare into a massive behavior modification program, with the government now attempting to foster "work oriented" behavior, despite the fact that most of the available jobs do not pay a living wage.

But the reality is that the rhetoric of reform has helped to undermine whatever political support the poor had in the past. The Democratic Party, stung by charges that its policies don't help the poor in any case, is busy reconstituting itself as the ally of the forgotten middle class.

As Jencks argues, the new paternalism ignores the most obvious fact about the welfare system Most recipients can't survive on their meager monthly checks, and are forced to earn outside income and then hide it from authorities

The obvious solution, he argues, would simply be to legalize what already exists in fact and to allow welfare recipients to work. "If welfare was a supplement to a low wage job, it becomes a perfectly reasonable amount of money in a lot of states," he says. The New Jersey law, despite its punitive aspects, is unique in allowing welfare recipients to earn as much as 50 percent of their welfare payment in outside income.

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Liberal advocacy groups, while opposing cuts, have lost conviction. "None of us want to have the welfare system structured the way it is," says Mark Greenberg of the Center on Law and Social Policy in Washington. "Unfortunately, when punitive cuts like these come, we are forced into the position of defending the system even if we don't particularly like it. We wind up defending a system that doesn't make a lot of sense."





Bell, at right, says Florida needs to take more care of its beaches and other natural resources or face the economic consequences.

FSU study: Florida beach erosion means less tourism

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Florida needs to start taking care of its beaches, or tourists will stop choosing the Sunshine State as a vacation spot, says a researcher at Florida State University.

According to a study recently conducted by economics Professor Frederick Bell, continued loss of beach and fishery resources will erode Florida's tourist base before the end of the decade.

"We're quite a few years away from (losing tourists), but that doesn't mean we shouldn't do something about it," Bell said Thursday. "The amount of beach not conducive to normal recreation is significant."

Bell's study, released Wednesday, found that 225 of the state's 787 miles of beach are critically eroded and not suitable for recreational use. The loss of these beaches aggravates overcrowding problems along the shore, he said.

But so far, the problem has not kept tourists from coming to Florida because the beaches are still relatively uncrowded, Bell added.

"We find that tourists who use the beach use their own states as reference points," Bell said. "Northeastern and midwestern beaches are more crowded than ours. Even though residents perceive Florida beaches as crowded, tourists do not."

On the average, Bell found that crowding on beaches would have to increase 31 to 50 percent or beach access areas would have to be spaced a quarter of a mile apart before beach goers would opt to vacation in another state.

Bell also found that visitors who fish would have to see catches of a targeted species drop from four to one per day before they would stop vacationing in Florida.

Beach erosion will have a greater effect on tourism in the rest of this decade, Bell said, because the number of tourists has been increasing while 29 percent of the state's beaches continues to be eroded.

"The percent of beach eroded in Florida has kept the same degree of erosion in the last fifteen years, but it is not improving," Bell said. "In five to 10 years when tourism is higher, we will need those beaches."

Bell said the state needs to implement an accelerated beach renourishment program.

"Miami Beach is a good example," he said. "It was once critically eroded, now it has been renourished."

Bell added that the state has a beach renourishment program, but it needs to be accelerated to meet the demands of increased tourism.

"Dwindling beach and fishery resources haven't deterred tourists yet," Bell said. "But the emphasis is on 'yet.' "

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before university officials.

"Perceptions are that we're going to have a real battle," Belin said recently.

And although she added, "I'd like to see us blow that perception away," the intensity of several debates in SG senate since the election suggest otherwise.

Belin remained in the senate seat she won last fall until her inaugration as president.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley, who ran as a member of the Seminole Party, also downplays the potential for increased political struggle.

"I don't think party lines will be a big influence," she said Thursday.

Tankersley said the recent combativeness in senate was "Just a coincidence of issues at hand."

But she does concede that the relationship between the executive and senate will undergo changes.

"A lot of the differences of opinion were discussed among friends and negotiated," she said. "Friendship helped this process. That is no longer there."

Tankersley also expects to see more vetoes of senate actions, as well as veto threats to get changes in proposed legislation.

Previous president Brian Philpot used his veto power only once during his year in office.

Until the election of Belin and Ward just before spring break, the Seminole Party had dominated SG, holding the presidency for the last three years and maintaining a majority in the senate for the last two and a half.

Last week's dissolution of the Seminole Party sent an emotional shock wave through SG, but its practical effect isn't likely to be felt immediately.

Senate elections won't be held until next fall, and the current senate is dominated by people who ran on the Seminole ticket. They are likely to continue their patterns of voting and association regardless of party affiliation.

However, the likelihood of several parties emerging out of the ashes of the Seminole Party, as well as the possibility some longstanding Monarchy members will break away from the "new" Monarchy Party under Belin, could mean more diversity within SG, and a further splintering of power.

FSU's administration should also expect a change.

Belin has been very vocal in her opposition to several recent university actions, including the increased athletic fee and the implementation of nighttime parking enforcement.

This is in sharp contrast to previous Seminole actions, which included support for increases in health fees, athletic fees, and even tuition increases until this past year.

Some of those affiliated with the Seminole Party have recently been distancing themselves from such administration policies.

Earlier this semester, the senate passed a resolution against the athletic fee increase with the support of several Seminole senators. And all three presidential tickets came out against the increase during the recent campaign.

"I think the people who are still in student government saw the handwriting on the wall," graduate student Anne Holt said Thursday.

Holt, a director of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, said it was hard to overlook the 8,000 signatures on petitions they sponsored, as well as the overwhelming referendum vote against the increased fee.

Holt said the recent election sent a message that cannot be ignored.

"I think they recognized it was a revolution," she said. "I think even the administration is beginning to see it."

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famous by the Monarchy Party in the past.

Even on her way to the FSU Ballroom stage just before her inauguration, Belin refused to say what she had planned, saying, "You'll just have to wait and see."

Belin's running mate, FSU star athlete Charlie Ward, denied any knowledge of Belin's plans. Quiet and ill-at-ease among the ballroom crowd of approximately 200 people, Ward said he wasn't worried about the ceremony.

"This is nothing compared to everything else we've done," he said.

Belin gave a short but emotional speech, breaking into tears when she said she owed an emotional debt to her mother, who died when Belin was a senior in high school.

In his keynote address, FSU College of Social Sciences Dean Charles Cnudde warned that President Lick would be fighting a "tiger" in Belin during the coming year.

"Poor President Lick," Cnudde joked.

Cnudde also poked fun at Belin, denying that the social sciences major could be one-dimensional if she can be a member of BACCHUS, an organization promoting responsible alcohol consumption, and a bartender at The Moon.

Lick, who didn't participate directly in the ceremony, spoke about his expectations of Belin and Ward's administration.

"Change is good for all of us," he said during the reception beforehand. "They're both interested in what's best for Florida State."

But after Belin and Ward were sworn in, Lick admitted that he expects to clash with them throughout the year.

"We'll disagree on some things, but we'll agree on many more," he said.

During his speech, outgoing SG President Brian Philpot reviewed the accomplishments of his Seminole Party administration while defending his more controversial decisions.

"I still stand by the principles of my decisions on parking, the athletic fee, and even the Cotton Bowl," Philpot said.

Philpot's Seminole Party voted to disband last week after Seminole Party candidates Mat Bahl and Janet Barnette were defeated by Belin and Ward.

Belin declined to comment after the inauguration, instead directing questions to her chief of staff.

After the ceremony, Belin and her supporters headed to the Club Downunder for an inaugural party.



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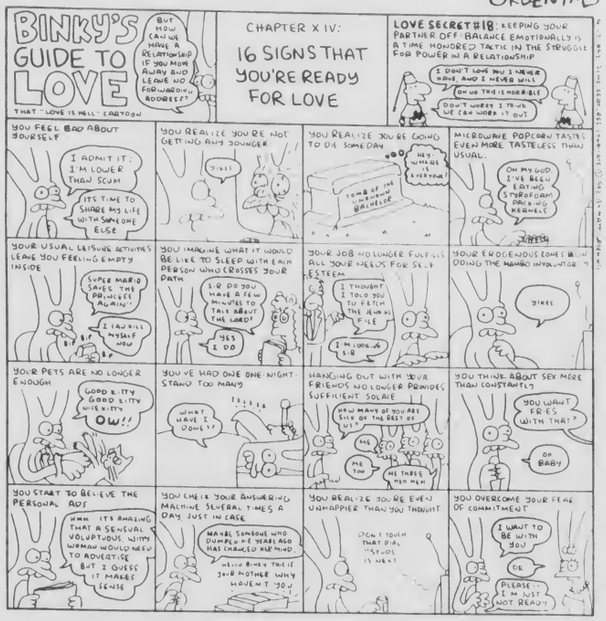
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college students.

"Recently we held seminars in the dorms and attendance was very low," Beacham said. "Blacks are still in denial. As with other STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), they think they are not going to get it."

According to Shepard, Big Bend CARES is planning to hold a volunteer drive in the near future specifically targeting minorities. But he added the current campaign for volunteers, which is being conducted mostly by word of mouth, is not focused on recruiting certain types of volunteers.

Shepard said the big need right now at Big Bend CARES is for more people to educate the public about HIV, as well as help out with office activities and fundraising.

Volunteers now perform a wide range of services, such as shopping for people with HIV, taking them out to lunch, helping them clean their houses and visiting them in the hospital.

Shepard said volunteers get involved for all sorts of reasons.

"Those that volunteer aren't afraid (of the virus)," he said. "Different people have different motivations—some because they have known someone with the disease and others because they feel really strong about volunteering."

Florida, which ranks third in the nation with reported AIDS cases, has an estimated 120,000 people infected with HIV, of which 19,000 have been diagnosed with AIDS and nearly 13,000 have died.

While Shepard stressed that the center's main focus is to help people infected with HIV, he said it also offers help to family members trying to cope with the disease.

Anyone interested in helping out at Big Bend CARES can contact Stephen Shepard at 656-2437.

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beware if their date suggests ordering a pizza from Mama DeAngelo's."

Milton Lopez, a FAMU geology major, said he doesn't see any connection between pizzas and having sex, but thinks the idea is all right.

FAMU senior Otis Burns said he might get fat eating Mama De's pizzas if complimentary prophylactics are thrown in with the meal.

"Pizza is a social food you share with others," Burns said. "When you're sitting there with your woman with that pizza, sometimes you feel anxious. This is a good idea."

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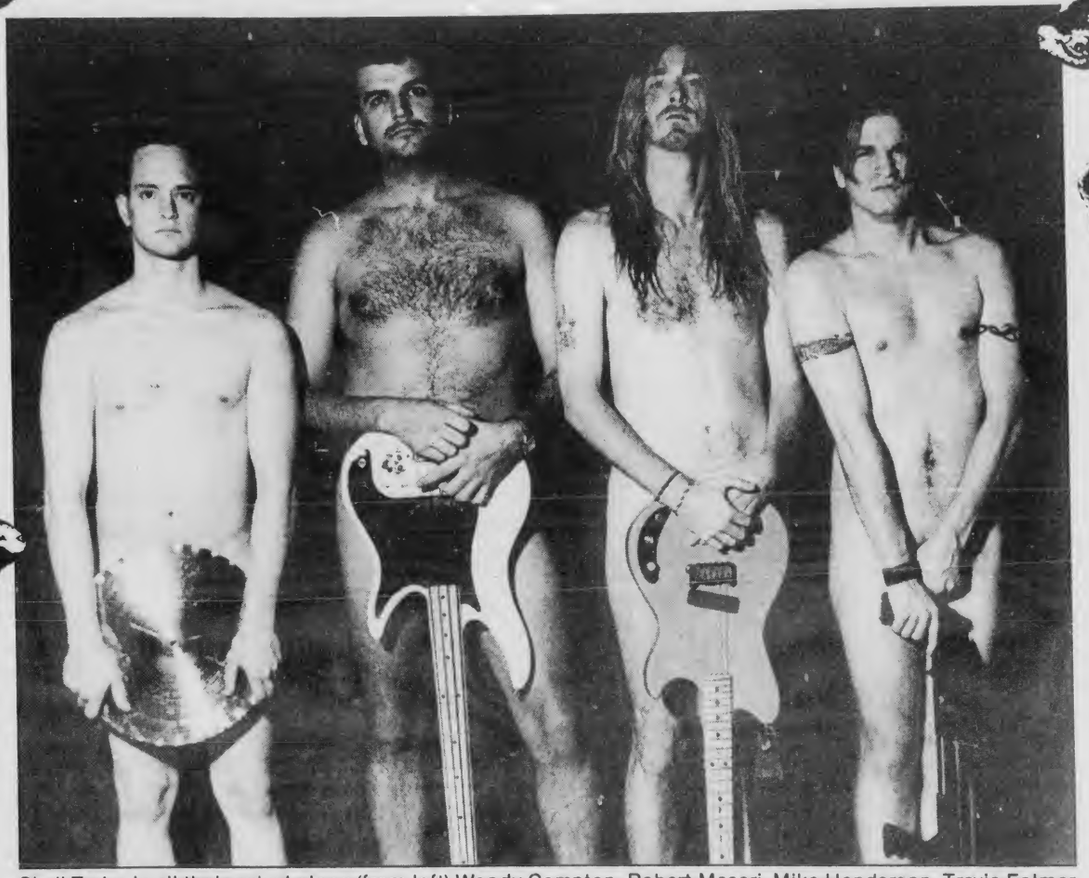
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Skull Train, in all their naked glory: (from left) Woody Compton, Robert Maseri, Mike Henderson, Travis Folmar

Skull Train strips music down to bare essentials

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

They're young, they're loud, they're . . . buck naked?!

Skull Train, the latest and one of the best fast, loud bands on the local scene, bares all in their band photo (well, almost—the important bits are strategically covered). Which shouldn't surprise anyone who's heard their stripped-down sound. And if you haven't heard them yet, tonight's your chance, as the Train pulls into Club 506 with Chupa.

It'll be the battle of the Folmar brothers. Travis Folmar is vocalist and catalyst for Skull Train, and big brother Lee Folmar is lead guitarist for Chupa. Travis previously did time in the short-lived and legendary local band Human Scarecrow, a group that found new and frightening musical uses for power tools. The rest of Skull Train's pedigree is equally blue-blooded. Guitarist Mike Henderson played in Grandma's House, Silly Wabbit and the Monkeybirds, and drummer Woody Compton beat the hell out of everything in sight in the Terns and Insect Fear. Bassist Robert Maseri is new to Tallahassee, but came recommended by Zen Lemmings drummer Kelly Shane.

Originally conceived as a punk rock/rockabilly/hardcore band, Skull Train is the bare-assed brainchild of Folmar and Compton. Henderson's sartorial and musical sensibility impressed the two so much they asked him to join up.

"He had a leather jacket, liked the Ramones, and said he wanted to play real fast, so basically he was in," said Folmar.

Skull Train started out right away doing nothing but original music and has quickly built a devoted following. That's good, because these self-avowed "musical whores" need to make lots of money fast to pay for brand new equipment acquired on a recent buying spree in Atlanta.

Chupa has a pedigree almost as distinguished as Skull Train's. Bassist Jeff Trautner and drummer Todd Omley previously anchored Beef, another legendary local band, and guitarist/vocalist Lee Folmar was one of the founding fathers of Insect Fear, one of the best bands ever to grace Tallahassee's music scene. The name means "suck" in Spanish, but the music doesn't live up to the moniker. Chupa is looking for a vocalist, so aspiring singers can size them up tonight and apply for an audition.

Skull Train demonstrates their naked, raw power playing tonight at Club 506, with Chupa warming up. The show starts at 10 and admission is $4.

Symphony ends '91-'92 season with salute to Maestro Harsanyi

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

A night of music, reminiscing and celebration awaits as the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra commemorate and conclude their 10th season tonight with a memorial concert in honor of orchestra founder Nicholas Harsanyi.

Performances of pieces by Dvorak, Bach and Dohnanyi highlight the evening, which will feature solos from several of Harsanyi's closest friends and colleagues, including virtuoso celloist Jano Starker.

Harsanyi played viola with Starker in the Roth String Quartet along with violinist Feri Roth and Jeno Atal, making several recordings of repertoire for Mercury Records. Later Starker and Harsanyi worked together at the North Carolina School of the Arts, where Harsanyi was the dean. Starker currently teaches at Indiana University, and according to TSO General Managaer Anne Hodges, is one of the best cellists in the world, and one of the symphony's biggest visiting performers in at least five or six years.

The symphony will be performing Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B minor" with Sarker on cello, and Bach's "Concerto for Oboe and Violin" with Joseph Robinson of the New York Philharmonic on oboe and Helen Kwalwasser on violin. Edward Kilenyi, recently retired FSU music professor, who joined Harsanyii attending the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest where they trained under Ernst von Dohnanyi, will perform "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" by Dohnanyi.

Each of the soloists will also take a few minutes before their performance to say a few words about Harsanyi. TSO Chairman of the Board Jerry Lundquist will present Janice Harsanyi with the names of the contibutors to to the Harsanyi Memorial Schoalrship Fund for Viola.



Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi, seen here in a file photo

"This memorial concert will be upbeat and positive, celebrating the life and musical contributions of our founding director," said Anne Hodges. "Each of the soloists knew Maestro Harsanyi personally and will share brief comments that highlight how their lives intertwined."

Harsanyi held a number of prestigious positions, including lecturing at Princeton University and performing for the Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, before deciding to retire to Tallahassee in 1979 to join his wife, a professor of voice at FSU. Shortly after his arrival, he was approached about helping to get an orchestra off the ground in Tallahassee.

"There were three earlier attempts, but they never took, for whatever reason. They just never lasted," said Hodges.

After consecutive performances of Handel's "Messiah" in 1979 and '80, the orchestra incorporated as such in December of '80, and began their first season in September of the following year. He remained the director and conductor of the orchestra until his death in 1987.

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Art exhibit arrives alive and kicking ass

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Leave your expectations at home, they'll only be unwanted guests at the MFA/BFA Gradutate Art Show, "Dead on Arrival" at the MFA Warehouse in Railroad Square and the FSU Gallery & Museum. The format is unusual, with half the show, mostly hanging and display pieces at the Gallery, and the other half, in the form of installations, positioned strategically throughout the winding passageways of the Warehouse.

The MFA installations are an interesting lot of interactive artistic experiences. "Instead of just putting it on the wall, we're involving the viewer in the work," said MFA student Ruth Dusseault.

"One of the issues is that when you walk into a room with a painting you say 'this is a painting.' But you are bringing all these preconceptions of what a painting is. That blocks the communication. The viewer is expecting something," said Dusseault. "So by breaking the expectations, the communication becomes more direct."

More a collective decision than anything else, the installation show evolved out of a number of individual preferences for environments. Soon everyone was in on it, according to Dusseault. Born of the diversity of the individual artists, the show is a testament to the vagaries and variety of the imagination. Mediums range from ceramic plates, wall murals, and back-lit photographs in a black room to a rock garden with cave-like stucco wall passageways, and neon-lit hallways with canning jars and compost.

In all, eight MFA students are showing at the Warehouse and the FSU Gallery, and a number of BFA students are showing on the ground floor of the Gallery. All the work is impressive. Joe Ippolito's rock/cave environment at the Warehouse is a creation, to say the least. The textures, shapes and colors of Deb Wozniak's "junk" jars are intriguing and involving while creating a natural conceptual frame through which to look.

The painting of Dave Breault, who came here for a psychology doctorate and ended up in fine arts, is evocative and psychically charged. The colors are aggressive, but dark, with images of torsos and bodies against and within sometimes violently abstract shapes and colors.

Besides Breault's painting, the Gallery has some emotionally charged pictures by Ruth Dusseault, involving headless bodies and superimposed images, which are basically unexplainable, visually moving pictures. Additionally, Jeonglim Lee shows some very interesting jewelry and small metal pieces at the front of the Gallery.

After this show, each artist will go their own way. They have the degree, and suddenly, they're now artists. But that's not really how it works.

"Where a lot of people don't understand, you get a job that sustains you and a studio, which allows you to continue your work—continuing your work separate from any kind of institutional connection or responsibility," said FSU Professor Paul Rutkovsky.

Put another way—"If your job is to paint, then you're doing billboards," said Dusseault. "Most of the art you get paid to do is mainstream, and not as interesting. You know, the kind of stuff that ends up over someone's couch."

The MFA graduate thesis exhibition, "Dead on Arrival," opens tonight with a reception beginning at 7 p.m. at both the MFA Warehouse, 629 Industrial Drive, Railroad Square, and the FSU Gallery & Museum, in the Fine Arts Building on the FSU campus. No Say No will play at Railroad Square at 9 p.m. The show continues through April 24. Call 644-6836 for information.

The feet at left are those of graduating MFA students. Although they are tagged and bagged, and may feel "Dead on Arrival," they're very much alive. So's their art.

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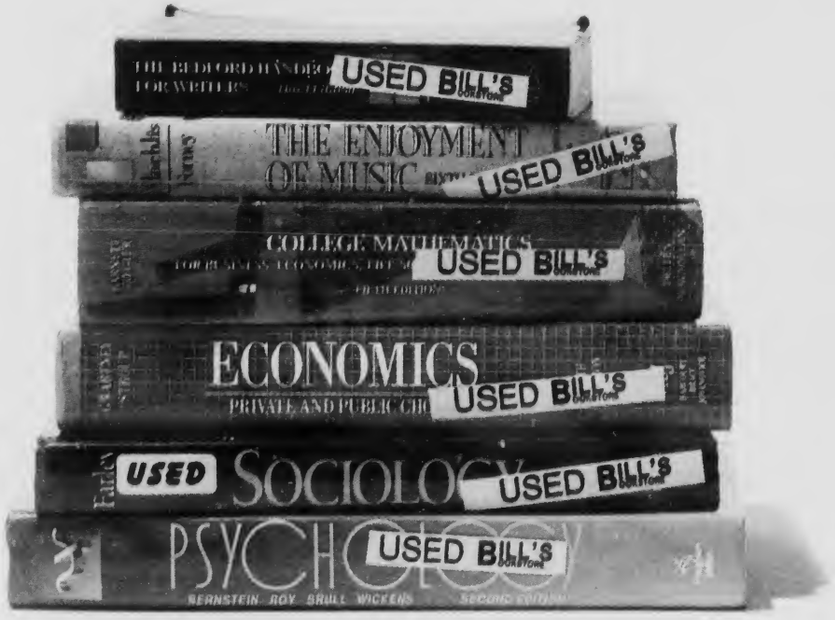
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THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC PUTS ITS EGGS IN several baskets this weekend, beginning tonight at 8 when guitarist Lisa Minervini performs a master's recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Saturday at 2 p.m., vocalist Carol Mikkelsen performs a doctoral solo recital in Opperman Music Hall; at 4 p.m. in Opperman, trombonist Richard Regan and trumpet player Jim Shulstad perform a special recital; also at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, flutist Melinda Schweig performs a doctoral chamber recital; in the Lindsay Recital Hall at 4 p.m., guitarist Leo Welch performs his doctoral solo recital; Dohnanyi Recital Hall is the site of pianist Cynthia Clyburn's master's accompanying recital at 8 p.m., while bassoonist Malinda Williams performs a special recital at 8 in Lindsay Recital Hall; also at 8 in Opperman Music Hall, violoncellist Moises Molina performs his master's recital. Sunday the pace slows somewhat (whew!), with clarinetist Anna Carney performing her doctoral solo recital at 4 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, followed by violist Marina Carbone's senior recital at 8 p.m. in the same location. Also at 8 p.m., clarinetist Mac Hinson (no relation to Mark) performs his doctoral solo recital in Opperman Music Hall.

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The Sauce Boss will be cookin' spicy musical concoction tonight

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you'd like to cross-pollinate your palate with the best in Cajun blues, then mosey on down to the Club Downunder tonight for the album release party/gumbo orgy of Bill Wharton and the Ingredients.

Wild Bill Wharton, a.k.a. the Sauce Boss, is a Tallahassee legend. An Orlando native, Bill came to Tallahassee many years ago to attend Florida State and ended up putting down permanent roots. After many musical permutations, he has emerged as a combination gourmand/entertainer/snake oil medicine revue showman. His show is a gestalt that must be experienced live in order to be fully appreciated.

Every cook needs good ingredients, and Bill's—in the form of his band—are stellar. Supporting the front line is keyboardist John "J.B." Babbich. Propelling the rhythm is drummer Dennis Everheart and anchoring the bottom is bassist Jiggs, a man whose local musical entreprenurial reputation rivals Wharton's.

The Boss's latest musical concoction is called *Cookin'*, released on Ichiban Records. It features Wharton's blue-eyed, soulful, swampy singing punctuated by his intense stinging slide guitar. The song selection on the recording runs the gamut from live-in-the-studio boogie ("Walking Blues") through funky libidinal ramblings ("Love Doctor"), to the holy rolling boil of a gospel song about food ("Cathead Biscuit Gospel").

The album also features covers of Tallahassee Tight's "Tallahassee Blues" and Tampa Red's legendary amorous proposal, "Let Me Play With Your Poodle."



Bill Wharton

As if all this wasn't enough, Chef Wharton sweetens the pot by cooking his own special recipe of gumbo all throughout the night and serving it up to all comers at the end of the evening. There is nothing quite like the sight of the Ingredients skanking back on a wicked vamp while Wharton roams the stage, chef's hat firmly in place, adding various culinary delights to the pot and stirring it up, all while the crowd packs the dance floor.

The last time all this craziness came together at the Downunder, the story and pictures made it into *GQ* magazine. So don't miss this chance to catch a rising star and a spicy bite to eat before Wharton's travelling medicine show jets off to Paris, France.

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Fungo Mungo—in your face!

Fungo Mungo funks it up Downunder

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Pumping a funky, danceable rythym, the quintet Fungo Mungo rides the funk-punk-rap wave in from San Fransisco for a show Saturday night at the Club Downunder.

An energetic band with a reputation for a hot live sound that they've tried to capture on their debut album for Island records, *Humungous*. The band's sound is easily classified in the Red Hot Chili Pepper/Faith No More/Consolidated vein, not surprising considering the latter two's residency in the SF scene.

Within the album, Fungo Mungo swings from style to style with proficiency. "Time on My Hands" is a boppin' little black soul/funk kind of number. "Do You Believe in God?" has a mosh bass line that throbs like Metallica, though it breaks out into a slow bouncing funk guitar lead, underscored by a synthesizer. "Hype is Stupid" takes some solid sentiments, dresses a late-night radio groove up in horns, piano, some soft talk rap, and later on, sampled voices a la Consolidated.

The five members of Fungo Mungo are all of Hispanic descent and between the ages of 21 and 23, but they've been playing since early 1990, making them a relatively young band, still capable of much growth.

Talking about their meld of different styles, slick-throated lead singer Damion Gallegos said in a press release, "Growing up in the Bay Area, we were always surrounded by a huge mix of people with different cultures and different music and rythyms. We couldn't help but reflect that in our own music."

Fungo Mungo is joined by locals Steamin Cup 'O' Joe. They, too, bump the funk, but are heavier and occasionally grungy, and generally they just kick it out. One of the most energetic bands in town, their sense of the groove is top-notch.

Fungo Mungo and Steamin Cup 'O' Joe play the Club Downunder Saturday night beginnning at 9 p.m. Admission is $3 for non-students, free to the familiar FSU student slacker.



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Sun Dog barks up literary tree

BY CLAIRE COHEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Quality, accessibility and variety are among the characteristics of *Sun Dog*, one of Florida State's two literary magazines, which features works from students and non-students in Tallahassee and around the nation.

According to *Sun Dog* Editorial Advisor Jerome Stern, the publication has served Tallahassee—and the rest of the U.S.—for 12 years with its poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and art.

"The *Sun Dog* is included in the serials collection of libraries throughout the country," Stern said. "*Sun Dog* has a way of putting Tallahassee on the map and showing that Tallahassee is a cultural community."

Among its claims to a national reputation is the fact that the magazine publishes the winners of the annual "Editor's Choice" award for short short stories. Winners of this competition and other contributors to *Sun Dog* have, in many cases, gone on to successful careers in writing and teaching.

"One of the nice things about *Sun Dog* is that you can rub shoulders or appear across the page from someone more famous than you," Stern said.

According to Editor Pat MacEnulty, the publication is designed to be accessible to a wide variety of readers.

"The short short stories are a lot of fun and are nice stories that anyone can relate to," MacEnulty said. "They don't take a lot of time. You can enjoy reading a good story and not miss your Friday night party. We also select poems, memoirs and other submissions that we feel will be accessible to our readers."



Mark Hinson's graphics grace the cover of the latest *Sun Dog*

MacEnulty takes pride in the wide variety of art and literature in the publication. Submissions include a wide variety of genres, subjects and styles.

"We include works from writers and artists who have a great deal of talent and a wide variety of talent and perspectives," she said.

The current issue of the magazine features art by *Tallahassee Democrat* writer Mark Hinson and poetry by local scribes Michael Trammell and Ann Turkle, as well as a host of other fine writers.

Copies of *Sun Dog* are free to FSU students and can be picked up in Room 406 of the Williams Building. Non-students can purchase the publication for $4 at the Paperback Rack and Rubyfruit Books.

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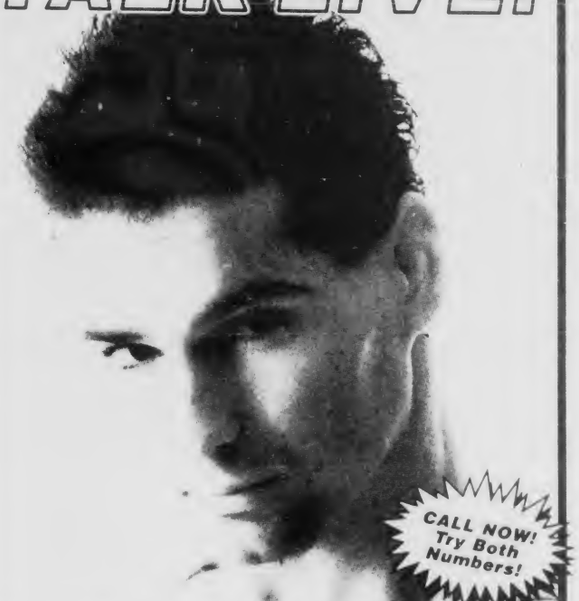
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Senior Shannan Mitchen laid down this bunt in FSU's loss to Miami (Ohio) earlier this season. Now FSU plays in its first ACC championship.

FSU readies for first ACC tourney

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The first ever Atlantic Coast Conference softball tournament will be held this weekend in Tallahassee. And while all four teams have talent, the participating coaches unanimously consider Florida State the team to beat.

"There's no question that FSU is the favorite, they've just got a great team. They're solid both on offense and defense, and they have great depth," Georgia Tech coach Regina Tomaselli said Wednesday.

The double-elimination tournament starts at Lady Seminole Field today at 4 p.m. It features Virginia, North Carolina, FSU and Georgia Tech—the only ACC softball teams.

The Lady Seminoles (49-7) are seeded No. 1, and will play fourth-seeded Georgia Tech (24-16) in today's second game, at 6 p.m.

Florida State coach JoAnne Graf said all four teams have the ability to take the title.

"I don't really think that the seeding means all that much, because this tournament is wide open, all these teams are capable of winning it," Graf said.

The Lady Seminoles are trying to repeat the postseason success they enjoyed last season when they finished fifth in the NCAA College World Series.

The Lady Seminoles are the only nationally ranked ACC team, at 15th, and are third in the Southern Region.

Coach Graf said, despite being favored, her team can't afford to rest on its laurels.

"In fast pitch softball, one run can make the difference. One mistake can lose a game or a championship," Graf said.

Tomaselli said even though her team is the underdog, it is fired up to play the Lady Seminoles.

"I think that, because we're the dark horse and the lowest seed, there is a challenge to play well and make a statement about this program," Tomaselli said. "If we can't get motivated for this, I don't know when we can.

"Because of our youth, the biggest problem for this club could be mental breakdowns, and you can't let that happen against FSU," Tomaselli said.

Although the Lady Yellow Jackets are young (six freshmen), the team boasts four players batting .290 or higher. Junior Juanita Albarado leads Tech with a .389 average.

"Georgia Tech is a very good defensive team, and they hit the ball real well. If you don't play well, they're going to beat you," Graf said.

Graf stressed the importance of the Lady Seminoles getting off to a fast start.

"We've got to score in the first few innings and get (Tech) out of it early," Graf said.

In today's other first-round game, second-seeded North Carolina (40-12) will meet third seed Virginia (23-12-1) for the first time this season.

Both UNC and Virginia have defeated FSU this year. Virginia beat the Lady Seminoles once in three meetings and UNC split two with FSU.

Virginia coach Terry DeTuro said she thinks an exciting rivalry may be developing between her Lady Cavaliers and FSU.

"It seems as if our kids always play well against FSU. They beat us twice last year, and we were their first loss this season," DeTuro said. "I would say that there is a definite rivalry building.

"FSU has it all, a really great pitching staff and good offense and defense. We would have to play flawless ball to beat them," DeTuro said.

Looking at UNC, Virginia's first opponent, DeTuro said her team must be concerned with the Lady Tar Heels.

"I think that they have a lot of speed and a strong pitching staff, but we've been playing good ball lately, and we have to maintain that level of play," she said.

UNC coach Donna Papa said her team is looking forward to the challenge of possibly facing Florida State. But she stressed the importance of not overlooking Virginia.

"We like to just take it one game at a time. In a tournament the first game usually sets the tone," Papa said. "I try to get the girls to look at it like a ladder where they must move one rung at a time to advance."

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Rattlers put S.C. State in doghouse

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Florida A&M's baseball team held off a South Carolina State rally Thursday in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament and advanced to the second round with a 3-2 victory.

FAMU (19-24), the tournament's top seed, faces North Carolina A&T at noon today. The Aggies handed Bethune-Cookman a 10-3 loss Thursday.

The Rattlers got off to a quick start when second baseman Adrian West got on base with a walk. Rightfielder Willie Brown then singled West home. It was Brown's first of two runs batted in.

In the third inning, the Rattlers struck again. Both Randall Pannell and Brown drove in a runs, extending FAMU's lead to 3-0.

That was as many runs as the home team was able to generate but it proved to be enough. South Carolina State mustered a two-out, two-run rally in the fifth, when three Bulldogs smacked consecutive hits.

In the following inning, S.C. State threatened FAMU's lead when they got two hits with only one out. A quick two outs ended the inning.

The winning pitcher, Malcolm Hamilton (4-6), went the distance, allowing only six hits.

In other tournament action, Delaware State, seeded second, lost to No. 7 Maryland-Eastern Shore. Delaware State scored four runs in the first but had to play catch-up when Maryland-Eastern Shore drove in two in the first, one in the third and two in the fifth. State tied the game in the fifth but Maryland-E.S. wrapped it in the first extra inning.

South Carolina State's loss to FAMU sent the team into an elimination game with Delaware State. The Bulldogs were sent packing, 19-6.



Right fielder Willie Brown knocked in two runs in FAMU's winning effort.

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2 ROOMMATES NEEDED
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Rmm(s) to share 2b/ba townhouse own rm+ba, w/d, close to FSU+ TCC $200/mo+util, np deposit. 575-1541

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Postpone making a career choice until more information is available. A chat with your mate or partner will help you make up your mind. Change your buying habits if spending too much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Go public with your plans. You will be primed for the spotlight this afternoon. Dress fashionably. The key to more rewarding personal relationships is flexibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recent worries fade as you make swifter progress at work. Use your imagination to enhance a new enterprise. Customers are willing to pay extra money for superior service. Roll out the red carpet.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tackle a tough task with determination; completing it will make your day! Socializing and romance may have to wait if your partner is worried about work. Financial gambles get the thumbs-down sign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to take charge and create enthusiasm leads to widespread slipport for a new project. Begin a novel offensive in both business and your personal affairs. You are lucky in love.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are independent, intellectual and hardworking. With the right encouragement and support, these Aries can attain great heights with surprisingly little effort. Although a tendency to question authority may not endear these youngsters to their teachers, it will stand them in good stead later in life. Investigative journalism is just one career area these talented Aries should explore. Scientific research would also benefit from their efforts.

NCAA expands investigation of Virginia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The University of Virginia's investigation of loans to student athletes has widened to a full blown review of perks to coaches and a six-figure loan to former athletic director Dick Schultz, according to a published report Thursday.

The investigation has expanded into whether top school administrators failed to oversee the Virginia Student Aid Foundation—a private sports boosters group—and to inform U.Va. presidents of perks to athletic officials, according to a copyright story by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

If so, they would appear to be in direct violation of rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, now headed by Schultz.

The original probe into the loans to athletes has become "a complete shakedown of the athletic department," Waller Horsley, a member of the board of visitors committee on athletics, told the newspaper.

"They let the VSAF run on its own," said Horsley. "I don't know how (the financial deals) could have gone on this long without someone knowing it violated NCAA rules. It's a matter of incompetence."

Under NCAA rules, schools must remain in control of how much athletic officials receive from such deals such as sports camps, television and radio shows, special annuities and housing arrangements.

The benefits under scrutiny include $100,000 that members of the VSAF contributed in 1986 to a special annuity plan for Schultz and then-head basketball coach Terry Holland.

The annuity plan—which came on top of their state retirement benefits—required Schultz and Holland to remain at U.Va. for five years. The "golden handcuffs" were not enough to keep Schultz, who left in 1987 to become the NCAA's executive director.

According to Horsley, the investigation also is looking at U.Va.'s participation in a $200,000 special housing loan made to Schultz in 1981.

The loan was extended at 5 percent interest by the U.Va. Alumni Association and the VSAF at a time when interest rates were three times higher.

School officials devised the deal and asked the foundations for help, and the university also paid the two private organizations a total of $49,592 to cover their interest income losses.

Schultz said through a spokesman that his financial arrangements with U.Va. were approved by then-President Frank Hereford, Jr. "That's all he's going to say about it," the spokesman said.

Wonderboy Laettner may have violated NCAA rules

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Duke star center Christian Laettner might have violated NCAA rules by agreeing last summer to write a diary of his senior season for *GQ* magazine, according to a published report.

The Winston-Salem Journal reported Thursday that such a deal could mean the Blue Devils' leading scorer was ineligible last season. It says possible NCAA action could range from just a letter of reprimand to a forfeiture of all games, including the NCAA championship.

A *GQ* editor and former editor said Laettner signed a standard writing contract last August. *GQ* managing editor David Granger and former managing editor Eliot Kaplan said Laettner is to be paid upon completion of the story next October or November.

"(I'm) just making tapes, one entry a week," Laettner said. "They pay you when the article comes out."

NCAA Director of Legislative Services Rick Evrard, while not commenting specifically on Laettner, says NCAA rules forbid a student athlete from entering an agreement for professional services or to promote a product.



Stepping Out



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Discriminación

Some Latin students say campus racism is a problem

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student Pablo Hernandez hadn't bargained on the racial slur spray-painted across the door of his Colony Club apartment last semester.

All he wanted was for his neighbor to turn down the volume of her stereo system. After all, it was past midnight. So he asked her repeatedly to keep it down and she refused. Hernandez then called the police and his neighbor was arrested.

Hernandez woke up later that morning to find the words "Spick Pig" scrawled across the door, apparently by his neighbor's friends.

"Actually, I found out the meaning of the word 'Spic' just then," the 25-year-old student from Costa Rica said with a laugh last week.

But to the senior music education and finance major and many other Latino students and staff members at Florida State University, the prejudice they say they face regularly on campus is no laughing matter.

Some of the students and staffers say they are looked down upon because of their accented English. Others say non-Latinos seldom show them respect. Still more say they feel other students treat them as though they are less intelligent. Approximately 1,300 Hispanic students attend FSU.

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"There's a stereotype that we are inferior and . . . we are worth less as a people," Anna Maria, an FSU student from Costa Rica, said last week. "A lot of the problem comes from ignorance in terms of not knowing the truth about other people and other cultures. (This is) the same problem that other minorities have to face in this country."

Anna Maria is not the student's real name. She requested that a fictious name be used because she fears retribution from other students and FSU administration officials. Other FSU students interviewed for this story

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Group says animal research cruel, not feasible

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Scientists who use laboratory animals in their research are unnecessarily torturing and killing animals as well as wasting taxpayers' money, according to the Sanctuary of Survival, an anti-vivisection group at Florida State University.

Robert Papy, president of the organization, said Sunday his group opposes any form of vivisection, a process in which medical researchers perform surgery and experiments on living animals to study how living organs work as well as the effects of disease and therapy.

According to Papy, "Overall, (animal research) has been devastating to human health compared to what could've been done with the money." His organization is sponsoring events this week to celebrate World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week.

Not surprisingly, those participating in animal research disagreed with Papy's views.

'It's impossible to recreate a spontaneous, naturally occurring disease that occurs in humans in animals. Animals aren't people.'
—Robert Papy, president, Sanctuary for Survival

"As a scientist who does it, I feel that there is a legitimate use for it, and often times there's no other way to do the research," said Joseph Travis, chair of the FSU Biological Science Department.

Travis, who does research on growth and development and the endocrine system, said using tissue cultures to conduct his research isn't a viable option. He said the whole animal is needed to see how different organs function together.

"No one would do this if there were another way to do it," he said. "Most scientists are passionately concerned about being humane to animals."

Papy, however, disputes the worth of animal research.

"We're controlling funding at the wrong end of the problem," he said.

According to Papy, test results from animal research are costly, unnecessary and often misleading.

"According to the budget of the National Institutes of Health, it is estimated that between $8.6 and $35 billion dollars are spent per year on animal research," he said, adding that the money would be better spent on disease prevention.

Papy also said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved 15,000 new drugs safety tested on animals in 1978, the same year 13,000 were pulled off the market for

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PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PESHAWAR, Pakistan—Afghanistan's second largest city fell to mujahideen rebels Sunday, leaving the capital Kabul as the only major Afghan city still under the government control, reports said.

The rebel-controlled Afghan Islamic Press Agency, run by the Younus capital of the Ningarhar province of Afghanistan has fallen to the mujahideen."

Two other mujahideen news agencies confirmed the report.

Meanwhile, hopes continued to fade for a United Nations peace plan calling for an interim ruling council of warring factions.

MORIA, South Africa—South African President Frederik de Klerk, African National Congress President **Nelson Mandela** and Inkatha Freedom Party leader **Mangosuthu Buthelezi** appeared together Sunday and issued calls for peace at an Easter gathering of about 1 million black Christians.

The gathering at Moria in northern Transvaal province was the largest audience any of the three men have ever addressed in South Africa and their first appearance together since they signed a National Peace Accord Sept. 14 last year aimed at ending violent conflict between political groups.

"Speeches and peace accords alone cannot make peace happen ... where violence rules at the moment," said de Klerk, the last of the three leaders to speak.

"We will have to work for it, plan for it, live it," de Klerk said.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—Serbian forces overran more of Bosnia-Hercegovina's eastern border region Sunday as a European Community envoy warned that negotiations on a political settlement could be halted.

Meanwhile, a U.S. military airlift of emergency relief supplies continued its second day for an estimated 200,000 refugees uprooted by the Serbian offensive against the newly independent former Yugoslav republic.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—A delegation of leftist rebel leaders was scheduled to travel to New York Sunday to lobby for more help to save El Salvador's United Nations-monitored peace process.

"The peace process in El Salvador is in a very critical state and threatened with a very dangerous deterioration," said **Schafik Handal,** leader of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, delegation headed for U.N. headquarters.

TOKYO—Japanese automakers, used to deriding American technological prowess, are re-evaluating their own standards amid Ford's claims of developing the world's cleanest-running mass-produced cars.

"It's surprising," said **Yukihiro Inagawa,** a spokesman for Nissan Motor Co. "They did a good job."

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WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Sunday the Senate this week would begin investigating allegations that in 1986 the Reagan administration illegally allowed Saudi Arabia to send American-made bombs to Iraq.

"I do not know whether a violation of law occurred or not," Mitchell said on NBC's news show "Meet the Press." "We're going to look into this tomorrow, I've asked for a report on the information that's available with respect to the transfers as well as the applicable law."

The Los Angeles Times, citing classified documents, reported Saturday that the Bush and Reagan administrations secretly allowed Saudi Arabia to provide American-made weapons to Iraq and other nations over nearly 10 years leading up to and after the Persian Gulf War.

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted Sunday that **Bill Clinton** would be elected the country's next president in November.

"He will be the (Democratic) nominee and I believe he'll be elected in the fall," Mitchell said of the Arkansas governor, who is the front-runner to capture the Democratic Party's nomination. "I think he'll be the next president of the United States."

DALLAS—A Libyan opposition group, in a meeting in Texas, said Sunday its goal of overthrowing strongman **Moammar Gadhafi** and establishing a democratic regime in Tripoli is "not far off."

Spokesmen for the National Front for the Salvation of Libya's Congress said they opened their meeting during the weekend at the Grand Kempinski Hotel in North Dallas and that more than 200 Libyans from the United States, Europe and Arab countries attended.

"We have close relations with non-commissioned officers and soldiers in Libya and we will move against Gadhafi when the time is ready, which is not far off," said Ibrahim Sahad, who identified himself as political commissioner of the Front.

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Kleman halts bike trail construction after residents gripe

BY DAVE BRYAN AND
RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITERS

Construction of a bicycle path that would primarily serve Florida State University students was stopped recently when members of a neighborhood association complained they weren't warned far enough in advance that construction was beginning.

Building on the trail, which city officials hope to extend from Stadium Drive westward to Ocala Road and to connect with bike paths already in existence, was stopped indefinitely by City Manager Dan Kleman after complaints from residents of the Chapel Ridge Neighborhood Association. The association had fought against the project's approval in 1990.

"They felt like they were caught off guard . . . before the chainsaws started whining," Greg Wilson, the city's bicycle and pedestrian coordinator, said last week.

City commissioners approved approximately $160,000 for the construction of the path in late August 1990 despite criticism from some members of the neighborhood through which the trail will pass. Concerns expressed in 1990 included fears that building the trail would require the city to cut down trees, thus causing environmental damage, and that the trail would give thieves and other undesirables easy access to their neighborhood.

At that time, members of the city planning department and the city's Bicycle Advisory Committee pointed out that similar complaints were aired by residents near the St. Mark's bike trail but the residents were later in favor of the trail when it was built.

Wilson said, however, that there are no big trees in the trail's path and all the city has to do is clear some brush before it begins building the path.

Carol Green, membership coordinator of the Chapel Ridge Neighborhood Association, opposed the original plan in 1990 because she believed the trail would not be useful to FSU students and because of safety reasons. She's also one of the residents who complained to the city for not notifying the neighborhood of the trail's construction.

Green said the city should first decide how the bike route will be extended to Ocala Road—part of the city's original two-phase plan—before constructing the bike path.

"Citizens had a concern that the bike path was not going to connect to Ocala Road," acknowledged Hank Koornstra, the city's chief traffic engineer. "(They) wanted to be sure that it was not just a link from Stadium and Chapel."

The bike path project calls for the first segment of the trail to reach from Stadium Drive to Chapel Drive and then to extend to Ocala Street. But first city officials have to strike a deal with Florida State University to use 34 acres of land between Chapel Drive and Ocala Street to do so.

City officials hope to persuade FSU to grant them permission to use the land to build the bike trail, said Tom Knowles, FSU's director of physical plant. But FSU has not yet decided what do with the parcel and has not given the city the go-ahead to begin the path's construction, Knowles said.

"We don't want to say, 'Go ahead and build the bike path' when we may want to build a dormitory there," Knowles said, adding FSU will not decide for sure what to do with the land until the fall semester.

Consequently, the part of the bike trail between Ocala and Chapel will not be built before fall.

But Hank Koonstra, the city's traffic engineer, said Knowles has indicated "strongly" that the city would be able to acquire the land needed for the second part of the trail and has submitted a report to city manager Kleman to that affect.

Kleman said he has not had the opportunity to read Koonstra's report and in any case would not make a decision on whether to continue construction on the first leg of the bike path until he talks with members of the neighborhood association.

Brenda Tanner, a city public information official, added that the city does not want to build the bike trail without further talking to the residents.

"We don't want to shove something down their throats," she said. "(But) this is not a canceled project."

The proposed bike path will be 10 feet wide and will have two lanes, Wilson said. In addition, it will have a five-foot-wide median and a sidewalk for pedestrians.

The path is part of a bigger city project to ultimately connect it with the St. Marks bike trail, located off Capital Circle. The St. Marks trail is slated to be extended to Railroad Avenue over the next several years. There is no specific deadline for the entire extension project to be completed.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Rape

A 34-year-old Tallahassee woman reported to police that she was raped early Sunday by a man she had just met a short time earlier, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The woman said she and a friend had been walking in the 400 block of West Georgia Street when she was introduced to the man by a friend. The victim and the man later took a walk together to the 600 block of Dunn Street.

At 5 a.m., the man suggested they cut through a wooded area to get to where the victim was going. As they walked along a path, the man allegedly grabbed the woman by the throat and choked her, then forced her to partially undress and raped her.

After the attack, the two walked to Dunn Street and the victim ran away. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional

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Give war a chance

Soldiers die in war, it is often noted, because of the misrule and mistakes of their leaders.

Thanks to a spine-chilling story which appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* last weekend, we can now surmise that American and allied soldiers—and many more Iraqis—very likely died for this very reason.

According to information gathered by the paper, which corroborated declassified documents and acknowledgements by administration officials, the Bush and Reagan administrations allowed the country of Saudi Arabia to provide—in violation of U.S. law—sophisticated U.S. weapons to the Saddam Hussein regime for more than a decade.

The Saudis also funneled arms and equipment to Syria and Bangledesh, also with the approval of the Bush administration.

The policy is a clear violation of the U.S. Arms Export Control Act. The act requires the President to notify Congress whenever a country wishes to transfer American arms to a third country. But the Reagan-Bush administrations kept everything to themselves.

On the face of it, this sad tale has all the makings of another Iran-Contra affair. Indeed, the similiarities are striking. Just as the U.S. had a public policy of opposing the sale of arms to Iran, so too did we have a public policy of not sending arms to Hussein's Iraq.

And just as the Bush-Reagan administrations went behind the public's back in order to circumvent the ban—and the law—so did they do so in the case of providing military assistance to Iraq.

All of this leads to the question: What did President Bush know—and when did he know it?

When asked the same thing during Iran-Contra, George Bush denied everything. "I wasn't in the Loop," was his official position. Today we know that then-Vice President George Bush was not only in the Loop, he was smack square in the center, coordinating some deals and signing off on others.

Little surprise then that when asked this weekend if he knew of this illegal transfer of American arms, the President replied with a classic bit of King George's fragmented English that sounded like a man caught cheating on his wife:

"No, no, the answer to your question."

It's easy to understand the President's evident anxiety in response to reporters' questions about the arms-for-Saddam affair. After all, admitting knowledge or participation is practically admitting direct responsibility for having creating the situation in which many people died. And coming so close to the presidential elections next year, it would be foolish to expect him to say anything else.

But truth is more important than the President's personal anxiety and re-election ambitions. And in light of the blood bath this policy eventually led to, the truth about this shocking matter is precisely what the country needs to know.

How then do we learn the truth? Clearly a full-scale congressional investigation and/or the appointment of a special prosecutor is the best hope, short of a confession and acceptance of responsiblity by the leader responsible—George Herbert Walker Bush.

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Social turmoil threatens Nicaragua

BY ROGER BURBACH

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA—Just over two years after the Sandinistas lost power in Nicaragua, the country finds itself in an ever deepening state of social trumoil.

"The rural and urban classes are in a state of rebellion" over rising unemployment, hunger and poverty, says Orlando Nuncz, a respected sociologist here. "They trust no leadership."

In recent weeks, sugar plantation workers went out on strike; employees in Nicaragua's central banking system shut down financial operations; Managua's bus drivers threatened to walk off the job and paralyze the city. Simultaneously, ex-contra combatants, former Sandinista soldiers and fired security police held meetings and have jointly condemned the government for its economic policies and the Sandinista leadership for backing them.

The anger is as pronounced in the countryside as it is in the city. In northern Nicaragua these same former adversaries have joined forces to take over roads, lands and towns in protest over government neglect.

By far the most dramatic sign of the rebellious mood at the grassroots level was a meeting of 200 armed women in the northern city of Ocotal to found the Nora Astorga Northern Women's Front. (Astorga, who helped entrap and assassinate the head of the intelligence unit under the old Samoza regime, died of cancer in 1988 while serving as Nicaragua's ambassador to the U.N.)

The women, mostly veterans of both the Sandinista and the Contra forces, claim their lives have become intolerable—they have no jobs, little food, and as yet no land. Only 6.5 percent of the beneficiaries of agrarian reform have been women, although they do much of the work in the countryside. The women want land, financial aid, reforestation programs that would hire them, free medicine for their children. If their demands are not met, the women threaten to "take over roads, lands and public buildings."

The women's action, staged on the eve of a meeting by the Sandinista party's governing national assembly, signals the depth of anger over the growing collaboration between top Sandinista leaders and the Chamorro government. Only a week earlier, ex-Sandinista President Daniel Ortega and Chamorro's chief government minister, Antonio Lacayo, had made a joint appeal in Washington for financial support at a special meeting of donor nations led by the U.S.

Lucio Jimenez, charismatic leader of the Sandinista Trade Union Confederation, has openly attacked Ortega and the hierarchy "for not being on the side of the workers and the people."

But Carlos Fernando Chamorro, editor of the Sandinista newspaper Barricada, counters that with the disastrous economic conditions Nicaragua is facing, the Sandinistas' main priority has to be "to stabilize the country by working with the Chamorro government."

Chamorro worries that "the wave the strikes and confrontations ... might end the open environment that currently exists for workers and popular movements" and lead to bloodshed on the streets.

Indeed, even as the women were launching their movement in Ocotal, strikers at ENABASS, a state-run enterprise that buys, stores and sells basic grains throughout Nicaragua, were forcibly evicted from their work sites in the Sebaco-San Isidro region by Sandinista army troops. The strikers were protesting Chamorro government plans to sell off ENABASS to private investors. Production in the region has plummeted since the government denied short-term credits to local grain cooperatives set up under the Sandinistas. In response, workers have also taken over private coffee planations and state farms, demanding that they be legally privatized in their favor.

The army's actions have stunned the country and provoked a public split between the head of the army, Humberto Ortega, who defended the army's responsibility to defend private and state property, and his brother, ex-president Daniel Ortega, who proclaimed it was unconstitutional to use army troops as an internal police force.

After two days of stormy debate the Sandinista Assembly approved negotiations to reach a formal accord with the government. But it also condemned the army's action. "I am finally convinced we are facing an explosive situation," admitted Henry Ruiz, a member of the national directorate.

No one can predict where the profound discontent will lead—there could be a massive and bloody upheaval, or the discontent could ebb into hopelessness, pessimism and cynicism about politics and the possiblity of change in general.

As sociologist Orlando Nunez notes, "the 10 years of the Sandinista revolution have totally transformed this country. The people at the base now know how to organize, to strike, and to go after what they want. They can't be contained or repressed."

Major's victory is a sign of bad things to come

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

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Margaret Thatcher is famous (or infamous) for saying, "There is no such thing as society; there is only the individual."

Consider that statement and be afraid (be very afraid). Lest anyone think that Thatcher's articulation of the '80s credo of greed, selfishness and scorn for community responsibility is mere antique cold-warrior bluster, the recent lurches to the spiteful Right in Britain, France and Germany, as well as the hateful promise of the U.S. election, indicate that the West's retreat from social responsibility is far from over.

What Thatcher meant was that collectivity is always an evil, and that government "interference" in (some of us would call it "direction" of) education, health care, housing, employment, and the economy is a crime against Nature. Thatcher (and her ideological pupil Ronald Reagan) didn't like the way "socialism" proceeds from "society"; for them, a semi-libertarian nation where conservative WASP morality is enforced but the market is free constitutes paradise.

Well, Thatcher got kicked off her party's pedestal in Britain and Reagan is now seen as a frighteningly inept, possibly criminal, ex-leader cashing in on his presidential title. But this does not mean we've learned our lesson about these sorts of people. Far from it.

In France, Francois Mitterand's Socialist Party lost local elections all over the place as Jean Marie Le Pen's soft-pedal fascists and their allies increased their power. In Germany, groups from neo-Nazis to garden-variety reactionaries are gaining legislative influence and taking over some local governments. And in Britain, while all the polls showed that there would be a Labour government for the first time in 12 years, John Major's Tories scored with their "Red Scare" campaign and kept a firm majority in Parliament.

What does this mean for the United States? There is some party-trick statistic that shows that Britain and America's chief executives seem to go in a philosophical lock-step: Carter's Democratic administration coincided with James Callaghan's Labour government in the late '70s, Kennedy-Johnson's expansive regime paralleled Harold Wilson's, and Reagan and Thatcher's extreme capitalism echoed back and forth across the Atlantic during the '80s. Now Britain and America are both run by inarticulate ex-lap dogs to the charismatic giants who came before them. No doubt Major's re-election has made George Bush feel happier about his own prospects.

With good reason. The Tories (like Le Pen's Rightists) ran a negative campaign focused on the "character" of the opponent. They also focused (like the German neo-fascists) on xenophobia, racism, protectionism and economic paranoia. It worked a treat with the party faithful, and waffling voters were pushed over the edge by a yelping media eager to regurgitate any juicy bits.

John Major gave a speech about Britain under Labour which he called "Nightmare on Kinnock Street." The British tabloids plastered this on page one in 500 point type with a story about how children would be forced to turn Communist in school and the Queen would lose her title which would make *USA Today* sound intelligent.

The industrial-strength mud stuck. British voters apparently lost their nerve in the polling booth and voted for the same old same old. In France and Germany, voters expressed their isolationism, their anger towards the Third World and post-Soviet immigrants, and social welfare programs by getting rid of the moderates in power.

The British and Americans are more subtle—they just vote to maintain the status quo. By doing so, they can wordlessly express their race hatred, their refusal to pay higher taxes to support education and social services, and their fear of change.

The Bush campaign will almost certainly mirror the British Conservatives' campaign--indeed, it will be far more vicious. The British have yet to come up with their own Willie Horton.

Bush will pull out every dirty trick in the book to smear Bill Clinton. Expect to see race hauled out (but in code—it won't do to be too crude), expect to hear "traditional family values" touted (though George Bush has three sons who have all been involved in shady dealings in savings and loan banks and Middle Eastern oil), and expect to get so much flag-waving and America-the-virtuous rhetoric you can taste it—even though Bush was almost certainly involved in shady deals such as Iran-Contra, bribes to Manuel Noriega and the covert arming of Saddam Hussein.

If it is really true that U.S. citizens (like so many of their counterparts in Western Europe) are really reacting against the social progressivism of a few years ago, wanting, like children, to live in a never-never land of clear-cut race, gender, nationality and class divisions, they will have an easy time come November. George Bush will win a victory even more clearly based on hatred, stupidity and fear than his last one. He can be stopped—but does anyone really want to do it?

And if no one can stand up to Bush, we may soon prove Margaret Thatcher right—we will have no society, no sense of collective responsibility towards others, only greed, terror and ignorance.

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also asked not to be referred to by their real names.

But while some Latino students at FSU say they face discrimination, many at Florida A&M University, which has about 600 Hispanic students, say they face no such problems. When asked if they experience racism on campus, some might as well have asked, "What racism?" After all, they point out, FAMU is a minority school.

"Being a minority in a minority school, I don't feel discriminated against," said Miguel Cruz, a nursing student from Puerto Rico and president of the FAMU Hispanic Club. "(Blacks and Hispanics) face the same struggle against racism. . . . We're trying to fight the same problem, the same struggle."

Rolando Gomez, a master's student in agricultural sciences at FAMU, agreed.

"I am fine and happy at FAMU," said the native of Honduras, who also got his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering.

Strange accents

Some Latino FSU students say they are heckled and even looked down upon by their classmates and sometimes professors because of their accents.

"Because I have an accent, people treat me as a child," said Anna Maria. "I am a Ph.D student. . . . The problem is they associate a Spanish accent with stupidity because of the portrayal of Hispanics in movies.

"I think the image of Latin America is the image of inferiority. It's not like that for Europe," Anna Maria said. "I don't think I would have the same problems if I had a German or a French accent."

And when Latino students talk amongst themselves in Spanish, Anna Maria said, they sometimes attract "dirty looks" from many non-Latinos who are within earshot.

"They make you apprehensive. . . . They think you're talking about them. (But) they're not that important that we talk about them," she said angrily, referring to non-Latinos and white Americans specifically.

The perception that Latinos are not as intelligent as white Americans—a stereotype that Anna Maria says is fueled by Hollywood's portrayal of Latinos as hoodlums and gangsters in movies—extends to the classroom also, Hernandez said.

"I've had instances where I've raised my hand to ask a question or express an opinion and I've been ignored," said Hernandez, which is his real name.

This happened frequently when the 25-year-old student first came to America from Costa Rica. At that time, Hernandez was still struggling with English and his accent was more pronounced than it is now. He also had problems understanding his professors and couldn't grasp all of the information in his textbooks. He consequently did poorly in school.

But that was then. Now Hernandez says he belongs to the Golden Key, Hispanic and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

"After you prove yourself, faculty repect you and classmates respect you," said Hernandez, who's studying at FSU on a scholarship from the Florida Department of Education. "Before that, they don't."

'Sophisticated racism'

A similar situation—but on a bigger and more dangerous level—haunts "Alma," an FSU graduate student who has aspirations to be a professor someday.

Alma said she has been ill-treated by faculty members in her department because she has "been raising hell" in her classes and with her professors since she first enrolled at FSU. She asked, however, that the department not be named.

"I've experienced a lot of punishment for standing up for basic human dignity and basic due process," Alma said. "My whole livelihood and my future in academia is at stake (if my name is used)."

Alma feels she is given lower grades than she deserves because she is Hispanic and female. In fact, the doctoral student said, if this trend keeps up, her assistantship could be revoked because her overall GPA may fall below the 3.2 minimum required to retain an assistantship.

The problem, as Alma sees it, is that her professors are white.

"We're being taught our own culture by North Americans who can't even speak Spanish," Alma said. "If you give an analysis on an exam that's read by a white male, he's clouded by his own prejudices. . . . There is a bias that if you are a Latin American, even if you are a male, you're not as clear a thinker as a white person."

Alma says such prejudices sometimes force her to rethink her decision to remain in academia after she graduates.

"At this point, I'm totally demoralized and thinking, 'My God, my life in academia is pathetic,' " she said.

But more frightening to Alma is what she calls "sophisticated racism" that's unknowingly exhibited by her friends, including her white boyfriend.

"Somehow, they feel that being educated and articulate belongs to them. Somehow, you can't be from another place on earth and be civilized. . . . That's very pernicious—and this is from my friends."

Alma conceded that making her friends realize that they have such "whitebread" outlooks will be difficult.

"It'll be very hard to uncover," she said.



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detrimentally affecting humans.

"It's impossible to recreate a spontaneous, naturally occurring disease that occurs in humans, in animals," he said Sunday. "Animals aren't people."

He said that according to *Hidden Crimes*, a documentary on animal research abuses filmed by an anti-vivisection group in 1986, the research is often virtually useless to the humans it purports to benefit.

According to the film, the number of human birth defects has increased by 350 percent in the last 25 years and a large percentage of the increase is directly linked to pharmaceutical drugs intended for pregnant women which were safety tested on animals.

Not only is the use of animals in laboratory research a waste of money, Papy said, but it is also unnecessary mistreatment of animals.

Papy said *Hidden Crimes* claims that no anesthetics or painkillers are required by law for research animals and that anesthesia is not given to an estimated 85 percent of laboratory research animals.

"Many experiments involve blinding, shocking, burning and mutilation of these lab animals," he said, adding that *Hidden Crimes* maintains that "some well meaning people still believe that animal research can be humane."

Papy said animal research can't be humane because it intentionally causes distress and pain by trying to recreate disease and trauma.

"I think animal research should be abolished," he said. "But the idea that those who are opposed to vivisection are against scientific progress and solutions to human disease is absurd."

The FSU Psychology department also uses laboratory animals.

"This research is extraordinarily useful," said department chair George Weaver. "And we do an extraordinary job of providing for their welfare."

He said the Department of Agriculture makes unannounced inspections at least once every year and each animal is seen by a veterinarian or a veterinary assistant daily.

"Our animals are cared for better than animals at the Humane Society or at animal shelters," he said.

Rob Werner of FSU's Lab Animal Resources said that in addition to inspections by the Department of Agriculture, FSU follows guidelines set by the NIH and has an Animal Care and Use Committee that oversees care of the animals.

"Most of the claims these people make are not supported," he said. "They do a disservice by throwing out statements to a public that doesn't have the scientific knowledge to know if they are true or not."

Werner said the birth defects in children whose mothers had taken thalidomide could have been prevented if more thorough testing had been done. Studies done after the children were born showed that the same results occurred in animals.

Werner said that while animals have a right to be treated humanely, he does not think that they have the right to be treated the same as people. Werner said animal rights activists should be more concerned with animals bred for food and the killing of animals by the humane society.

"I don't understand the preoccupation with research, which is the one way we use animals in society that is absolutely essential," he said. "When a small group of zealots like this starts convincing people that this type of research is evil, we all lose."

Sanctuary for Survival will sponsor a number of events this week to commemorate and liberate the victims of vivisection. Among those is a slide presentation Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 214 in FSU's Old Union.

Cop beat from page 3

Medical Center for examination. No arrest has been made in the sexual battery.

Man hit with cinder block

A man involved in a fight with 12 to 15 people was beaten in the head with a cinder block Friday night, Kiracofe said Saturday.

A TPD officer was in the 400 block of North Macomb Street at 11:45 p.m. Friday talking to someone when he saw a fight break out nearby. The fight initially involved four men but soon almost 15 people joined, resulting in two simultaneous fights.

Back-up officers were called as the fight continued. The TPD officer at the scene first saw one group of men beating another man on his hands and knees on the sidewalk.

Before the officer could get to them, one man in the group picked up a concrete block and struck the victim on the head and face. The officer noted in his report that he could hear the impact of the blow approximately 20 yards away.

When the suspect fled on foot, police chased him but he ran into a wooded area. When other officers arrived, they surrounded the area. Officers searching the area found the man, identified as Michael Anthony, 23, of 2515 Country Club Drive, Apt. 14, hiding near a fence.

Anthony was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with aggravated battery. The victim suffered a 4-inch gash on his head and was taken to TMRMC for treatment. Neither the administration nor the public relations department of TMRMC could be reached Sunday to inquire about his condition.

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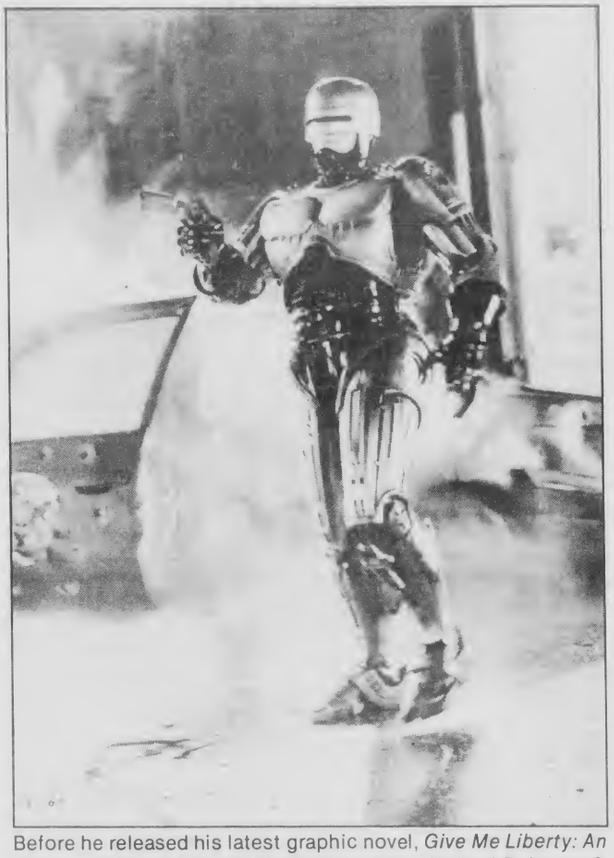
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ARTS

Miller's latest is intriguing, violent

BY CLARK PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Give Me Liberty: An American Dream
By Frank Miller
Illustrated by Dave Gibbons
A Dell Graphic Novel



Before he released his latest graphic novel, *Give Me Liberty: An American Dream*, Frank Miller scripted the ultrabad *Robocop 2*. Don't hold it against him.

REVIEW

In the early 1980s, the stagnant comic book scene got a swift, much-needed kick in the pants by a young writer named Frank Miller.

Mainstream publishers such as Marvel and DC were rapidly losing readers to small, alternative comic books, and with good reason. Well-known characters like Superman and Spiderman seemed quaint and almost silly when compared to some of the newer, bolder characters popping up, among them Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Concrete.

Miller took what was probably the most tired and worn superhero of them all—Batman—and gave him a new lease on life. *The Dark Knight Returns* was a four-issue miniseries that was quite unlike anything else on the racks. In it, Batman was a joke and crime ran rampant in Gotham City. Robin was dead and, to make things worse, former pal Superman had become Ronald Reagan's right-hand crony.

The Dark Knight Returns helped introduce the notion that an extended comic book could be thought of as a "graphic novel," with just as much literary value and depth of characterization. Miller's story was violent, dark and brooding, and definitely influenced Tim Burton's 1989 blockbuster movie version.

Miller's not perfect, though. While most of his other comic book efforts, such as *Electra: Assassin* and *Daredevil: Born Again* have further demonstrated his flair for invigorating traditional comic themes and characters, he's also had his share of flops.

One of the most painful was the movie *Robocop II*, which Miller scripted. An unbelievably foul mixture of violence, cliches and even more violence, this unimaginative flop caught the wrath of critics and audiences everywhere.

And while Hollywood probably pays a pretty penny for even the worst of its writers, Miller hasn't totally abandoned graphic novels. Now he's back with a new one, *Give Me Liberty: An American Dream*, and it showcases the best and worst of what fans have come to expect from this talented if uneven writer.

Give Me Liberty documents the rise of Martha Washington, a young black girl, from the slums of a near-future totalitarian America to her ranking position in PAX, the nation's elite fighting corps.

Miller paints a deadly, all-too-believable backdrop for his politically charged story—actually, the sharp, crisp artwork comes courtesy of Dave Gibbons, who drew *The Watchmen*, another well-received graphic novel of the 1980s. For the most part, the two make a fine match.

Here, American teeters on the brink of economic and ecological collapse. Several factions vie for power, including not only the traditional left and right, but fringe groups like one nasty nest of Nazi homosexuals who call themselves the Aryan Thrust.

When a liberal president finally takes office—the result of a bomb blast that wipes out the previous administration—war is declared on the fast-food franchises that have nearly wiped the rain forests from the globe with their slash-and-burn cattle grazings.

While on PAX assignment to the Amazon basin, Washington—Miller lacks subtlety in the nomenclature department—discovers that one of her superiors, Lt. Moretti, is in cahoots with the burger corporations. The rest of the story concerns Moretti's efforts to kill her, and hers to stop him at all costs.

There's some fascinating, almost surreal scenery along the way. In one of the fast-food military offensives, PAX forces are attacked by a promotional advertising item pressed into service—a towering Big Boy lookalike that strides through the jungle with cannons hanging out of its mouth.

Diet-concious readers should get a sick kick out of seeing oppressed meat lovers throwing themselves onto the electrified fence around the White House, sizzling to death as they cry out, "Real food—real people—AAAAAAH!"

Other wickedly inspired elements include a demented Surgeon General who wants control of the Star Wars orbiting laser platforms so he can perform some "surgery" on subversives, and a deformed psychic child whose enslaved brain power is used to fire those lasers.

Interspersed throughout the story are several "true documents," pages from magazines and newspapers in Miller's bleak future. These serve not only to heighten the verisimilitude, but to pump up the humor quotient as well. Miller's got a very dark wit, and he should display it more often.

Give Me Liberty is chock full of violence, most of it working counter to the story. Whenever Miller's imagination runs dry, he unfortunately resorts to full-blown, full-color violence. It's too bad that he lacks restraint. The potentially gripping climax of *Give Me Liberty* is reduced to a numbing series of panels featuring clenched fists and arterial blood sprays.

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These look like Twinkies, but they're not. They're Twinkie impostors. The real thing is hard to find around Tallahassee these days.

It's a Twinkie psyche

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Second Coming has come and gone and nobody in Tallahassee seems to have noticed.

I'm not talking about Christianity's rapture, but the return of Twinkies to Tallahassee. Even given this second chance, I doubt Tallahassee will redeem itself to commercial America.

If you remember, Twinkies and Tallahassee have had an interesting history. Until two years ago, they weren't available anywhere in town. Then, Contintental Baking Company, which makes Hostess products, finally brought them to Tallahassee.

Even the *Miami Herald* covered this momentous event, and some people went as far as having Twinkie parties. It was a small but nevertheless embarrassing matter that a person couldn't buy the epitome of American junk food in this town, and Tallahassee had finally overcome it.

I had never eaten a Twinkie before then, but I realized their importance. Just knowing they were at the corner convenience store gave me a certain bit of security that this town was OK.

But there is something, not really wrong, but different about this town. About a year after Twinkies arrived here, they disappeared again, and not too many people seemed to care or notice they were gone.

I stumbled upon their disappearance this Christmas, when I tried to buy a few as a gag gift. I went from store to store without even seeing a Hostess product. It seemed too incredible that Twinkies could actually be gone, so I figured I had visited the wrong stores.

Yet in the weeks to follow, I still didn't see them anywhere. A manager at a Sing store told me the Twinkies delivery man just stopped coming by. A cashier at a Suwannee Swifty told me they had stopped making Twinkies completely, but I could eat a Suwannee Swifty brand Twinkie-wannabe—the Cream Finger.

Something as perverse as Cream Fingers replacing Twinkies? That was too much, so I called Continental Baking Company's headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

"I remember Tallahassee," said spokesperson Patrick Farrell, recalling when Twinkies first arrived in the state's capital. "We were selling Twinkies in Tallahassee, then we weren't for a year, and now we are again.

"The problem," Farrell said, "is we don't have a distributor in Tallahassee." Continental Baking Company has to rely on an independent deliverer to serve this market. "We don't control the distribution, and therefore it's not covered as thoroughly."

Knowing Twinkies were on a shelf someplace, I eventually found them at Wal-Mart, where they have been selling since March, and at the new grocery store, Bruno's, known for its exotic foods. But don't run out to buy them.

They were only available for a short, one-month marketing test, and now they're already gone. An anonymous worker at Wal-Mart says a decision hasn't been made yet on whether Twinkies will return for good to their stores.

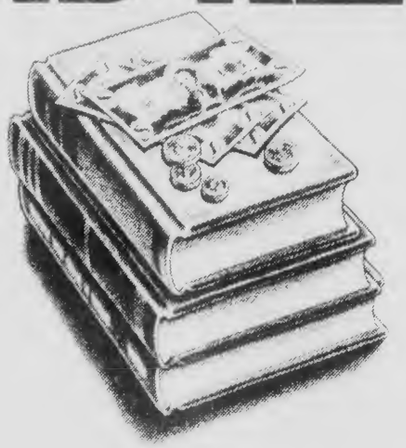
I have a feeling they never will come back. This is a town where the all-American convenience store, 7-Eleven, not only isn't around the corner, but isn't even in the county. This is a town where Wonder Bread is as scarce as Twinkies, where the Dunkin Donuts a block from the police station and sheriff's office goes out of business and where both Dairy Queens are closed by 9 p.m.

I'm not saying we're a community of health food addicts. Tallahassee just seems to be immune to American brandname culture when it comes to junk food.

At a time when the French are more nervous about the invasion of Mickey Mouse than of Germans, perhaps we should be comforted. If there are places in the New World where something as American as Twinkies is hard to find, the Old World might still have a chance.

Perhaps, or maybe Cream Fingers just taste better than Twinkies.

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Pro-lifer's latest slams the abortion pill

BY MELISSA HASTY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

REVIEW

The Quick and the Dead
RU-486 and the New Chemical Warfare Against Your Family
By George Grant
Crossway Books

George Grant has written yet another book filled with one-sided facts, viewpoints and observations. His latest blasts the new pain-in-pro-lifers' asses—RU 486, or as it is more commonly known, "the abortion pill."

RU-486 was developed by doctors in France and has been proven to terminate preganancy; testing has also shown that it may be helpful in treatment of breast cancer, Cushing's disease, inoperable cancers and ectopic pregnancies. It remains to be seen whether the drug will be available for use in the United States.

Grant, who has written several other anti-choice works, such as *Grand Illusions: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood* graces us with his latest "carefully" (read craftily) documented reporting, in *The Quick and the Dead*. The new book details how RU-486 works, how and why it was developed and what its health complications are. It's also a poor attempt to con the reader into believing that RU-486 has only detrimental possibilities.

Throughout the book, Grant takes small parts of speeches, quotes and writings and then fuses them together in an order that backs up his biased point.

"Margaret Sanger made Malthusian thinking the cornerstone of her endeavors. She was thoroughly convinced that the 'inferior races' were actually 'human weeds' and a menace to civilization. . . . Those Malthusian notions were then woven into the very fabric of the organization she founded and led for nearly half a century—Planned Parenthood."

Grant's careful documentation of his latest work comes from sources like the *Essex Right to Life Register, International Pro-Life News, The Catholic Standard* and other totally subjective sources. He then either wrongly attributes the quotes or takes them drastically out of context.

But at least Grant is consistent in his technique—even when quoting scriptures from the Bible.

"The effectiveness and desirability of RU-486 is merely a myth designed to achieve certain social and political ends—and thus not only must we be alert to its deception (Ephesians 4:14), testing those deceptions against the standard of truth (1 John 4:10) but we must expose its deceptions as well (Ephesians 5:11).

Grant provides a five-point plan to eliminate the possibility of RU-486 ever making it into the United States. He tells his readers to do their homework and know their facts, yet he fills his book with half-truths and selective data.

All in all, *The Quick and the Dead* is another all-too-familiar volume in a series of handbooks for the philosophically warped. It will and should make the reader nauseous.

Miller from page 8

But is the story finished when you reach the end? That's a good question, one graphic novel fans may want to ask themselves before plunking down the $16 for this book. The cover says "Books I to IV of the Award-Winning Graphic Novel," but there's no mention if the story stops here or is to be continued with the launch of a new series.

One hopes for the latter. Martha Washington is Miller's most appealing and sympathetic character since he humanized Bruce Wayne in *Dark Knight*. And though her immediate problems are resolved by the last page—hell, right *on* the last page—her planet is still in a lot of trouble.

So is ours. And that's what makes *Give Me Liberty: An American Dream* so timely and hard-hitting, in spite of its flaws.

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FSU pitcher Rebecca Aase (center) and Shannan Mitchem (far right) look on as the Lady Seminoles' defense throws out a Georgia Tech batter Friday.

FSU now has ACC champion

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State softball team bagged the school's first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a pair of wins Saturday in the ACC Championships at Lady Seminole field.

In wins over Georgia Tech (Friday), North Carolina and Virginia, FSU outscored its opponents 28-1.

The FSU bats collected 37 hits while pitchers Rebecca Aase and Toni Gutierrez held the opposition to just 10. The attack was led by right fielder Susan Buttery who went 9 for 12 in the tournament with six RBI and two inside-the-park home runs. Buttery was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and was honored as a member of the all-tournament team. Six Seminoles—Buttery, Shannan Mitchem, Penny Siqueiros, Leslie Barton, Leslie Adams, Aase and Gutierrez—made the all-tournament team.

"We played really well as a team. I knew that we were going to come out and hit them," Buttery said Saturday. "It felt really good because I like being the leadoff hitter and making things happen," she said.

In FSU's first game of the double-elimination event, Aase fired a no-hitter, striking out eight as the Lady Seminoles breezed by Georgia Tech 6-0 Friday. Aase, who also pitched in the championship game against Virginia, improved her record to 24-0 on the season.

"It's weird because people remind me that I'm undefeated, and I don't really think about it. It's a good feeling, but that's not something that I expect, it's not a goal of mine," Aase said.

Florida State advanced to the championship round with an 11-0 win over North Carolina Saturday afternoon. Buttery was a big force for the Lady Seminoles, going 3 for 4 with four RBI.

Gutierrez improved her record to 28-7 on the mound, allowing only four hits. Gutierrez was troubled, however, as recurring pains in her throwing arm hindered her during the game.

"I probably threw the slowest that I've ever thrown

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FAMU Coach Joe Durant was probably sweating Friday when his team was knocked into the loser's bracket. FAMU rebounded, however, to win its third straight MEAC baseball title.

FAMU bounces back and takes title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M baseball team stormed through the loser's bracket of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Sports Championships to win the league title for the third straight year Saturday.

It was also FAMU's fifth MEAC title in the last six years.

FAMU (23-25) had to win three games Saturday before winning the title with a 12-5 victory over Howard University in the final. It was the second time in the same day that FAMU beat the Bison following a 4-2 win earlier to force the final game. Ironically, it was Howard who sent FAMU into the loser's bracket Friday night with a 9-6 win over the Rattlers.

But with their back to the wall Saturday, the Rattlers beat North Carolina A&T for the second time in the tournament to get another shot at Howard. FAMU won the title riding the arm of pitcher David Prosser who made two relief appearences during the day. Prosser, who is also a tight end/long snapper on the FAMU football team, evened his record at 6-6.

FAMU placed four players on the all-tournament team. Outfielder Willie Brown, Prosser and infielders Curtis George and Adrian West made the team. George was also named the tournmant's Outstanding Performer. FAMU coach Joe Durant was named the tournament's Outstanding Coach.

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FAMU also won the men's tennis title with 30 points to runner-up South Carolina State's 21. Suru Balogen, Chris Burls, Sadeo George and Marcus Vickers won singles matches for FAMU as the Rattlers captured their second straight title.

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"For That Satisfied Feeling"

★ Large Pitcher of Beer on Tues & Thurs **$1.50** w/any plate 4-10pm!

TUES • ALL DAY
½ BBQ Chicken Dinner w/Beans, Slaw & Bread
$4.10

THURS • 11AM-10PM
Hobo Special
Beef or Pork Sandwich w/Brunswick Stew & Ear of Fried Corn
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Dr. Richard D. Hamilton
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MasterCard VISA

INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:
Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
536 South Woodward Avenue
681-2981 M - F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Office
3117 New Union, Florida State University
644-5785 M - F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

By Phone:
Payment by VISA or Mastercard ONLY.
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Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

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1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. without proofs

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For All Account Classified Advertisements:
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All advertising submitted to the *Flambeau* must be:
(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
(4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
Rates are PER LINE PER DAY.

1 Day:	$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	$.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, *The Florida Flambeau* will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

Why Rent When Its So Easy To own?

Turn low down payment and about $500 a month, you can live in a 2 bedroom townhome only a 5 min. walk to F.S.U. We are offering conveniences most others don't (2) Car garage, security system, washer/dryer, choice of colors for wallpaper and carpet, furniture,(2) Master Suites, Pool & Deck. To see them today, visit our furnished model at Carolina Terrace or call 681-2582
(Interest Rates are lowest in years!)

Model Open M-F 12-4 PM
(Sat & Sun by Appointment)

DIRECTIONS: From FSU Union, Take Woodward Ave north past Tennessee (1 blk, right at Carolina St., development is 1/2 blk on left and Model is 6th unit.

R. J. Allen & Associates, Inc
Broker/Owner • Leave Message 224-9173

Super-single-waterbed-liner-mattress w/ cover-heater-bookshelf headboard no pedestal $85.00 firm. Call after 6pm 668-3526

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $95
FUTONS FROM $79
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

New Furniture at bargin prices
Lamps $9.95, Sofas $199, DR Sets $149
Chests $44.95, Beds $99.99 per set
A-9 Furniture Inc 576-6044

HURRY!

Contemporary couch $250
DESK, CHAIRS AND END TABLES
WILLING TO NEGOIATE
575-8880 LV. MESSAGE

COPIER 4-SALE

TOSHIBA BD-5511
COME BY, TAKE A LOOK,
MAKE AN OFFER.
CALL 681-6692 FOR MORE INFO.

MOVING SALE!

Complete living room, dining room sets, and twin bed. Very Cheap!
Call Angie 575-1791.

MOVING MUST SELL
2 sofas, end tables, lamps, desk, w.d, t.v. Call Candis or George @386-9218

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681-2981 or 644-5785

BEDROOM SET 2 TWIN BEDS, DRESSER, NIGHTSTAND, TV. + LAMP $270 NEG CALL ROBIN 574-8922

$100
Matching chair & sofa, lt brown w/ penstripe velour upholstery, good cond, great for student apt. 656-3397, lv. msg.

Queen Waterbed, desk, and Refridgerator. Best offer 575-2506

WATERBED, FULL-BED, DESK & COUCH 4 SALE 574-4962
ASK FOR SHAWN OR TONI

MUST SELL!!!

WATERBED & DRESSER & DESK & NIGHTSTAND $175 OBO 425-1356 ALI

For Sale H2O Bed super single-comp $50-2 Lazy Boy recliners 50/each 2desks-$30/each all good cond Call or lve message 878-2370

Brown/beige couch $15, blue chair $10, rockingchair $10, kitchen table $20, coffee table $10, all in good cond. 574-6943 After5

DESKS, DRESSERS, AND CHESTS
ASHMORES 509 W. BREVARD ST
222-4213

GRADUATION SALE
Tables, bunkbeds, dressers, desk.
Call 224-4437 Leave message

KING WATERBED

CALL 575-2550

Must Sell Furniture

PRICES NEGOTIABLE
CATHY 575-1528

Design Supplies

Drafting table; drafting chair; lamp, lead pointer; Prisma markers; leads, pencils; templates; triangles & much more! Call Kim @ 574-2723 leave mes.

xxx MOVING NORTH xxx
To Illinois thru AL, KY, TN, on 4/27. I will take your "stuf" in my rental truck. Call George 386-9218.

OFF WHITE COUCH/LOVE SEAT
GOOD COND
CALL JEFF AT 574-7754 $100.

APPLIANCES

CASH FOR YOUR APPLIANCES, TV, VCR's, AC's. We also sell, service & rent. 222-3388.

REAL ESTATE

REDUCED

This Final Week 2bd/2ba Condo on Dixie Dr. Like new 575-2183

PETS

BABY SNAKES
Columbian Red Tail Boas only $100
877-4014/668-9482

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1)805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

1989 BRONCO XLT

Excellent cond low miles; fully load w/power windows, locks, steering, extras: Tinted windows, 2-tone paint running boards etc. Asking $10,900 call 656-9776 leave message

1988 MUSTANG GXL

W/ AC, AM/FM CASSETTE, NEW TIRES, ONE OWNER. $5000. CALL 576-0926, LEAVE MESS.

CYCLES

Gt Mtn Bike 21spd. Hot paint job, new wheels Great Component $400 OBO Call 222-9854

87 HONDA ELITE SCOOTER.
$500 OBO EXCEL CONDT.
CALL JERRY 562-7034

FOR RENT

TOWNHOMES

2BD 2BA OR 2BD 2 1/2BA CLOSE TO FSU & TCC WASHER DRIES IN UNITS, CEILING FANS, FULL KITCHEN, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. CALL 668-4878 OR 566-1158 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

Attractive & Different 2bdrm/2ba, mobile home close to FSU /TCC on busline. Countryside Village 576-7210

Fall Leases! Sign up now & take the worry out. **Villas of Westridge** 2br, 2ba townhomes. Model open 2-5 or call 422-3786 or 385-1939 Model located at 2369 Sandpiper Dr
Montgomery & Associates of Tallahassee, Inc., Realtors.

ATTENTION SUMMER STUDENTS
1 & 2 bdrm apts. available w/short term leases. Very nice includes w/d 575-0104.

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bs/1bath unfurnished apt
Available with large screened in porch 576-1188
Model open daily. Great Summer specials!

120 day Summer Lease. Start May 1 pool, volleyball. Reserve yours now. Call Pat at Penrod Apts 576-9961

Harbin Terrace

1701 W. Pensacola 2 blocks from FSU stadium
2bdrms $475-$510 1bdrm $365-$375 Now renting for Summer and Fall $300 dep. Call Tim 576-9980

BRAND NEW

Be 1st to occupy 2/2 apt 2blocks from campus, fully equip. (incl. W/D hk up) $525 per mth short terms are available S&P Properties, Inc 386-8500

SPACE AVAILABLE
OSCEOLA HALL
CALL 222-5010

SUMMER OF 92

IS WHEN YOU CAN SAVE $$$
2BDR APTS STARING AT $395 PER MTH. WALK TO FSU, ENJOY YOUR $$$ SAVED, AVAILABLE NOW BUT ONLY A FEW LEFT. CALL S&P PROPERTIES, INC. AT 386-8500

FOUR SEASONS

1bd,1ba apts no w renting for $310/mo, ammenities incl. walking distance to FSU, large sunny pool, on site laundry fac., Lake View Apts., on site courtesy officer, resident manager & access code at gates. Who could ask for more? Call now and receive $50 off your security deposit 222-0503

SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE ALICE APARTMENTS 526 W. PENSACOLA ST 3BD/FURN $555 CALL 222-1334

Spanish Town
125 Chapel Drive
Spacious 2 bdrm/1 ba Apts
Available Now and Summer
Summer Special $300/mo.
Call: 576-9555

★★WALK TO FSU★★

Enjoy your privacy in our 3,4,& 5 bedroom houses. Central h/a, ceiling fans, w/w carpet (Oak floors avail), large fenced yards. Furn & w/d optional $660/mo -$1,200/monthly. 385-7368

3,4&5 bdrm houses near FSU. Fully equip. kitchen, central h/a, large yd. Starting from $500 386-7086

★★WALK TO FSU★★

3bdrm/1ba house, central h/a, w/w carpet, ceiling fans, $660/mo ($690 furn) Discount for summer move in!! 385-7368

Off White Drive

2bd/1ba $450/mo.
Meridian Management, 222-8702.

=Brand new 3bd/2ba homes. Fireplace, ceiling fans, 1 car garage off Mission Road. Avail. May 1st $700/mo Accepting Leases now 877-3400

Attention!! Close to FSU

1 & 2 Bdrm for rent as low as $275 furnished or unfurnished Rooms and Houses for Rent.

Call:575-2859

STUDENTS! LOCATION SENSATION

No need for hesitation when the location is such a sensation. Now you can live where you've always wanted.

EXCEPTING DEPOSITS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS
.Spacious 1,2,3&4 bdrms
.Prices starting at $389
.Limited availability for immediate move in on 1,2,& 3 bdrms

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL DEALS

CASA CORDOBA
576-2183

CASA CORTEZ
576-9949

Sublet for Summer 2bd 2 1/2 ba townhouse w/d, pool across street from FSU. $450 319 Conradi St 561-1088

PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
CONVENIENT, QUIET, & NEXT TO FSU CAMPUS
CORNER OF WOODWARD & PENSACOLA & JEFFERSON ST. 224-5679

PALMS WEST FALL LEASES!

1,2&3 bdrm spacious condos available for Fall. Sparkling pool, large laundry room, volleyball court, walk to shopping. Close to campus. All 2bdrms are townhouses. Reserve your home for the fall semester. Prices starting at $395. Now showing models Mon-Fri, 1-5, Sat, 11-3. 2325 W. Pensacola St
576-6814.

SENATOR APTS

680 W. Virginia St.
1br/studios. rates start $265
Summer/Fall Leases now offered
Call 224-3742

TOWNHOUSE

2br/2ba upstairs, W/D incl.
East of FAMU, $475/mo
Meridian Management Realty 222-8702

Call Today to reserve for Summer & Fall 1,2,& 3 bdrms. The Lakes Club Apartments 562-5201.

SUMMER & FALL LEASES.

Richmond Villas 2br/2 1/2ba, w/d, fully equip. kit., sec. system, mini-blinds.

RUMBA COURT

1br/loft 1ba. All appliances. W/d hk-up. Call Rick 386-3076.

1 MONTH RENT FREE
1br apt. $275, 2br apt. $350, 3br/2ba hse $500 behind Westwood Shopping Center, new carpet 576-3249

Summer Sublease apt at Gathering
No deposit. $185mo+1/4util. Neg
W/D DW possibly own room 574-2900

Modern 3br/2ba home on dead end street. Mauve carpet, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, w/d. Avail in May $740/mo.
4017 Cayuga St. off Mission Rd.
1/3 mile N. I-10 877-3400.

Spring Special
$299 Moves You In
1 & 2 bedroom apartments convenient to FSU, TCC, & Westwood shopping center. Now accepting fall deposits call or come by 2030 Belleview Way. Call: 576-1700
Another Investor$ Community

Spacious 1br/1ba apt. fplce, deck, wk-in closets. Lg. kit. $425/mo. 2006 E. Park Ave. 877-3400.

SUMMER SUBLEASE
Berkshire Mnr. 1bd/1ba apt. $350/mo. May 1-Aug 1 need immed. response. Call Susan or Chris 576-5211.

INDIAN OAKS

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT CALL FOR INFO
KIM 575-2048

SUMMER LEASES

CHEAP 1 bdr/studios furn./unfurn. close to campus/laundry; up to $240. pets OK. Call 222-0766 or 222-6258

1 BED + 1 BATH AVAIL. MAY 1
CLOSE TO FSU W/CEILING FANS
PICNIC + BBQ AREAS 575-3598.

TIRED

of lg. complexes with lots of noisy neighbors? Try Pensacola Arms Apts. 2br/1ba Apts @ $469/mo. Basic utilities included. Call 574-2940 For More Information

SAVE $100!

High Point Park Apts. 411 Chapel Dr
Spacious 1br apt. starting at only $235. Partial utilities paid. Sunny pool, sand volleyball, laundry room, basketball 222-2056.

WALK TO FSU
3bd/1ba house, new paint & carpet Fully equip (includes w/d) large fenced backyard, some pets welcome $575/mo. Call 386-3076.
RUMBA COURT
2bd/2ba All appliances, secluded, quiet $495/mo. Call 386-3076

SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE

Ventura Park Point starting as low as $179 for 1 bedrooms.
Call now for details 575-5034
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

THE GATHERING SUBLEASE SUM w option 4 Fall 2bd 2ba Furnished Call 576-1745

DON'T READ THIS...

Unless you are serious student looking for a quiet area close to campus cable, pool, laundry incl. current availability. Also pre-leasing for fall Call 575-1773 to tour your next 1 bdrm apt. @ White Dr Properties.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

SUMMER SUBLEASE PENROD APTS 2BR/1BA, CLOSE TO FSU $495 AVAIL. MAY 1ST ERIC - 574-4929

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITIES
4br/2ba cen. h/a, fenced yard, w/d ceiling fans 386-6174

SUMMER SUBLET

AT HIGHT PARK. CALL KEVIN AT 222-2686 FOR DETAILS

THE GATHERING

Male needed to sublease 1/2 BD for summer $170/mo + 1/4 fully furn w/d call Scott at 576-6878

2br/2 1/2ba twnhse w/d, microwave, deck, spacious bkyd. Access to jacuzzi & 2 pools. Close to campus. $595/mo. Avail immediately 576-6863

3br/2ba twnhse, fp, w/d, $750/mo. Avail May 1 804-463-6551 leave message or call collect after 6pm

LAKES TOWNHOUSE, 2br 2 1/2 b 2 car garage, new carpet Summer $550/mo 942-6888/ 222-4399

WALK TO FSU!!

2br 2 1/2 bath luxury condos ready May 1 at 628 W Snt Augustine from $560/mo washer/dryers & more 878-1228

STADIUM VIEWS

3br house at 922 Snt Augustine St near Club 506 for only $550/mo
5 br house house at 421 Walker St near Garnett & Gold Shop for $650/mo
These are ideal foodball game party places and are close to everything! call 878-1228 & leave message

WALK TO FSU !!

Large 2 br apt behind Phi Mu at 810 W Pensacola St. &450/mo 878-1228

MUST SEE!

NEW townhome 3BR, 2 1/2BA lg. dk, bkyd, energy eff. By the golf Coarse & Koger Ctr. Call eves@ 656-0018 $675/mo

Deluxe 1bd condo (Furn/unfurnished), Now avail, near stadium, sparkling pool, laundry, reserved parking, H/A, REF, D/W, Cable conn. Exc. cond $395/mo 656-0121

READ THIS

2 BDR, 2BATH
SPACIOUS APT
SPANISH OAKS
$485/MO NEGOTIABLE
CALL 561-0505

SPACIOUS QUIET WALK TO FSU
MANY OPTIONS NO DEPOSIT
RENT NEG 575-4253 SUM SUB

UNIV COMMONS

Summer Sublease Poolside
3-4 rooms avail. Call 574-9359

SUMMER SUBLET

Royal Pavilion 3/4bdrm, 2ba. Furn. Rent Negot! Walk to FSU. Please Help Us!! 5/1-8/15 224-3659 Anytime!

GATHERING ROOM FOR SUMMER 175a month neg. w/d dw townhouse call 574-2900 We can make a deal!!

House For Rent

nice 3bdrm hse with study location on Prince St., Cen h/a, walking distance to campus, avail May 1. $750/mo. Call Will @ 942-1547 or 576-0862

Share lg. master bdrm w/Ba & walk-in closet or own room in spacious 2bd/2ba house w/ extras. 3mi to FSU, rent negot. Call Garret at 386-4649

Sublease 4/30/92 - 7/31/92 nice 2bd/1ba $475/mo close to FSU/TCC will give up $300 dep to sublease 574-1???

5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS

2BD/2.5BA TOWNHOME. CLOSE TO FSU'S SOUTH GATE. SUBLET FOR SUMMER. $575. 224-2794

ONLY 3 LEFT

HOUSES FOR RENT
WALK TO CAMPUS/NEAR STONE BLDG AVAIL AUG. 15, 1992

CONRADI STREET
3BD/1BA $675.00

WHITEHALL STREET
3BD/1BA $630.00
3BD/1BA $630.00
1 year leases required $500 deposit
No Pets. Call 224-0259 M-F 8A-5P

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 656-7799

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE Get confidential testing& treatment at PLANNED PARENTHOOD. 656-7799

BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES Pregnancy tests, infection checks, STD screening, abortion services. North Florida Womens Health Services 877-3183

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We support your right to choose. We offer compassionate & confidential abortion services. Created By Women For Women. North Florida Womens Health Services 877-3183

Pregnancy Help & Information Center. Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing Counseling& SupportServices. 1132 E.Tennessee St. 222-7177

TUTORS & INSTRUCTORS

CHINESE KUNG FU 1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM CALL 224-4418

NATIVE GERMAN SPEAKER

WILL TUTOR, TRANSLATE SECONDARY LIT, DOCUMENTS, ETC FOR MORE INFO! CALL 222-4276

MOVERS

Summer Storage

PICK-UP & Delivery • Secure Facility call for prices from one item or entire apart. Call now limited space 422-2788 leave message

TYPING

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Typing $1.50 ds/pg, Dissertations Resumes $15.00, 24hr turnaround 1316 S. Adams 222-4113

Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes,etc Highest quality service. 385-1020

APA & Turabian Exp. IBM, WP call after 5:30 & weekends. Mrs. Stewart 224-0469 leave msg. If no answer

Flambeau Classifieds

1PAGE RESUMES, $20 INCLUDES 12 COPIES ON YOUR CHOICE OF OUR STATIONERY N117 NEW UNION•644-6788 9:00AM-4:00PM MON-FRI

Quick-accurate word processing Theses•papers•resumes•articles Laser printer. Call Phyllis 386-3347

Discount Rates. Resumes$10.00 Termpapers, Thesis, Ect. Laser Jet Printed call After 5:30 656-2377

MEDIA TYPE

1-PAGE RESUMES, $20 505 S. WOODWARD 681-6708 9.00 AM TO 5:00 PM

SECRETARIAT LASER TYPESETTING $1.45 dspg. Resumes, $15. For all your typing needs. 656-8728

PROF TYPING Editing typing wordprocessing tapes 12 years experience/Fastturnaround$1.50/pg. 386-4843

KINKOS

$12.95 RESUME SPECIAL 576-4003 or 681-6221

Media Shop

For All Your Typing Needs Across from the FSU Post Office in the New Union 644-6788

3bd/2ba 1 blk from Stone Bldg. New carpet & paint, ceiling fans ex. cond. Avail Aug 15; 1 yr lease, No Pets $725 /mo call 224-3175 M-F or 893-8201 eves & weekends

UNIV COMMONS

3-4 BEDROOM SUM. SUBLEASE Third Floor Apt. w vaulted ceilings 574-7798 Please/Leave Message.

NEAR CAMPUS 3BR/1BA OAK FLR FRENCH DRS $500 UNFURN $575 FURN 668-9120 OR 656-3006

4br house w/pool in Killearn 1900 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Lg dock, fenced backyard. $1050/mo. Call668-1187 lv mess.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS SUMMER SUB-LEASE 3 ROOMS AVAIL. / 2 APTS. 1/BD. CALL CATHY 574-1377 2/BD. CALL CHARLIE 574-6558

EAGLE VIEW SUBLEASE- MAY, JUNE, JULY NEGOTIABLE CALL APRIL 575-6777

SUBLEASE HIGH PARK 3BD/2BA, W/D, FACES POOL CALL MARSHALL 222-8331

CONDRADI HOUSE APARTMENTS NOW ACCEPTING FALL LEASES FOR 1 BEDROOM APTS. • GREAT LOCATION• 1/2 MILE FROM FSU CAMPUS CALL 224-2569 ANOTHER INVESTORS COMMUNITY

WALK TO FSU

Must Seb. 2br/1ba, 3 ceiling fans, hdwd flrs. Nice 222-0192

IT'S A STEAL

Summer Sublease Univ. Comm. own furn.room $180/mo. Mike B 574-4313

GATHERING

2BD/2BA FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLEASE/FALL OPTION RENT NEGOTIABLE 576-5195

ROYAL PAVILIONS

Fm nsmk for sum sublet imm own room Rent Neg Call Amy @ 224-4882

Large Apartment

Sum Sub 2br/1 1/2ba 480 close to campus, lg kit&pool or 1 m/f rmmt 576-3167

BEAUTIFUL 3bdrm/2ba new twnhs. W/D N/S no pets $250 386-6063

University Commons- May 1st-Aug 15 Own rm/ba. Only 2 girls will be there this summer $230/mo. Will Neg. 574-9697 lv msg.

Summer Sublease

W/Renew option. 2br/1.5ba, large rooms, deck. Must see! Rent neg 878-1466/lv message

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Avoid the Parking Hassle
Live 1 Block from Campus
Prelease now for Summer or Fall
Sign a lease now and receive $100 off your summer rent!
Collegewood Jefferson Towers
Florida Towers
• 224-5611 •
Hours. M-F 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10-3 & Sun. 1-5

Rent Now For Fall. Quiet west area near FSU, clean modern 2br/1ba w/d hk-up, energy eff. $475/mo. 878-5508

Located off Pensacola, this residence is only minutes from FSU. Come join your neighbors in these spacious & quiet condominiums without busting your budget. Call 57-HAVEN or 574-2836 Now!

COULDN'T BE CLOSER

To Student Union & Florida State classrooms. Spacious 1br apts. Rent now for Summer & Fall starting @ $300/mo. Call 57-HAVEN Mgmt. or 574-2836 Now!

Needed Summer Rmmt:Share 3br Thousew/3 girls, own room, cheap rent & util, 574-4251

2 Apts. Avail 2br/2ba furn/unfurn. swimming pools. Price from $475-$550. Park Ave Properties, Inc. 222-1713

THINK AHEAD!

Reserve Your Fall Home Now Three bedroom house one bath walk to fsu central heat and air hardwood floors extra clean 600mo. Jackson Bluff Call 878-1649 Also another three bedroom 2 bath house central heat & air hardwood floors, washer dryer $600 mo. Both safe neighborhoods. Arkansas St. Both require a one year lease and Deposit Call and Beat the Crowd.

House 3 bd/1 ba 3mo-12mo fenced back yd. Very close to FSU TCC FAMU ceiling fans w/d hk-up cen h/a 575-9902

AVAILIABLE MAY 1st 385-1182 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BH W/ ATTIC/LOFT FIREPLACE,DISHWASHER,W/DHKP LOFT CAN BE 3rd RM $475 MNTH OLD BAINBRIGE RD & STONE RD.

HIGH PARK

Summer sublease 2 br/2 ba $495 mo/obo w/dr/ dw 561-3831

HIGH PARK

Summer sublease- 5/2-7/31 2 bdrm 2 ba call 224-5488

GRADUATING WILL PAY YOU $100 SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 BR/2BA IN CASA CORTEZ 575-5108

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH FORRENT FOR SUMMER SEMESTER FURNISHED CLOSE TO CAMPUS 400 DOLLARS A MONTH 574-2150

KEEP DEPOSIT

SUMMER SUB 1 BDRM 1 BATH $350/MO. COLONY CLUB CALL 561-1560

2 BD 1 BA 440 & DEP

For summer only or summer and fall call any time 422-8468

Continental Oaks

Sublet 2 bd/1 ba, ($485) 575-6472 (Kent)

University Commons summer sublease call 574-0313 Rent Negotiable ask for Dean.

Rooms for rent in lg 4 bed house 1 blk to FSU w/d fully furnished $150/mo. call 942-2503

2Br, 1 1/2 bath townhouse central air/heat Appliances: Fireplace: nice yard: convenient NE location: $500.00/ mo $200.00 dep call Curtis 576-6342

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER Duplex just across street from FSU 2bd/1ba, $280/mo. Call561-1356

Eagleview sublease May thru August 2bd. 2 1/2 ba. furn. 1/3 utilities reg $190 now $165 Jim at 575-4596

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2bed 1 bath $285 month Must sublease May1 656-5964

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FSU takes over second in ACC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team completed its first three-game sweep of the season with an 11-1 win over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons Sunday afternoon.

With the sweep, FSU (33-14) took sole possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 13-7 league record. Roger Bailey (10-3) was on the mound Sunday and got his first win his last three decisions.

In the three-game series, FSU pounded out 41 hits and scored 29 runs. The first win Friday broke a four-game losing streak for the Seminoles.

FSU next travels to the University of Florida to play the Gators in the last game of the four-game season series. FSU leads the season series 2-1 but lost last Wednesday to Florida in Dick Howser Stadium.



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LOST: Set of keys in Alumni Village 5 or 6 keys w/ Honda Subaru keys included CALL 575-5019

LOST: Brown wallet with driver's licence and id's at Stone Building on Wed 8th April. Call Ratna at 5741521.

LOST: Yellow Lab Puppy. Lost at San Luis Park Mon, Apr 13 About 50lbs. Alachua Cty Tag Lve Message Trey: 574-3227

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992

Jeane Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The experiences you have now will be invaluable in the future. Wonderful adventures are featured when you enter a new business environment this coming summer. Let friends and family do favors for you for a change. You may decide to return to school in the fall. It will be expensive, but worth the sacrifice. In early December, get better organized. Once productivity and profits rise, so will your salary. A promotion or raise is possible early in 1993.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Justice John Paul Stevens, actress Jessica Lange, artist Joan Miro, actor Ryan O'Neal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A professional contact helps you crystallize your financial plans. Keep your goals realistic. Do not give in to unreasonable demands from your mate or family. Stand up for your rights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your talents judiciously and you can turn a nice profit today. Repaying a social obligation without depleting your entertainment budget will take some thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Allow other people to take more initiative at work. A business meeting brings new facts to light, putting a fresh slant on an important relation- ship. Travel helps you reap fine profits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get out and circulate. Emphasize the rapport you enjoy with your partner or a close friend. Creative projects enjoy highly favorable influences. A frank admission will relieve domestic tension.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be wary about investing in a land scheme. Pay off your debts first, if you can. Negotiate with creditors if behind in your payments. An old friend brings you good luck in romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mood swings may leave other people confused about your intentions. Put your thoughts in writing. Devote more effort to a relationship if you want it to last.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study a problem carefully before making a final decision. An older friend is an enormous help if you seek advice. Limit your personal financial liabilities and guard your savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can purchase quality items at a good price today, but be an early bird to get the best deals. Two heads are better than one now. Share secrets with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New doors open to you this week. Let your intuition guide you through them. Secrecy could be an important ingredient for success. Be alert to new money sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although it will not be easy to win people over today, keep the lines of communication open. Firm up certain appointments and cancel others. Career goals merit your full attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Information you receive or convey today could bring you new prominence. A long-range decision involves someone who lives miles away. Honest discussion leads to resolution of a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Affairs linked to home and family thrive under your careful guidance. Conduct business behind closed doors. An old flame re-enters the picture. Be honest if not yet ready to make a commitment.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are headstrong, affectionate and generous. Born communicators, these Taureans are gifted at discovering and nurturing talent in others. They make first-rate teachers and coaches! Creature comforts are very important to these luxury-loving children. They will work long hours to provide their loved ones with a lavish lifestyle. Devoted and loyal, these Taureans make splendid spouses and parents. They are happy to make sacrifices for those dear to their hearts.

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today, because of the pain. I don't know what's wrong with it, but I'm supposed to go to the doctor on Tuesday," said Gutierrez, who first felt the pains during a game against Florida A&M April 7.

If Gutierrez's injury continues to bother her, it could become a major problem for the Lady Seminoles. FSU has only two pitchers on the roster and faces a crucial series against South Carolina next weekend. Coach JoAnne Graf says she isn't overly concerned with the injury, however.

"She's going to have a week to rest until our next game, and the season's starting to wind down, so I think she'll be okay," Graf said.

In the championship round of the tournament, FSU faced Virginia. Virginia fought back from a loss to UNC Friday to reach the championship by beating the Tar Heels in a rematch Saturday.

The Lady Cavaliers scored first, jumping out to a 1-0 lead by stringing together three hits in the first inning. The lead was short lived, however, as the Lady Seminoles fired back in the bottom of the same inning.

Buttery got things started with a stand-up triple to deep right field. On the very next at-bat, Mitchem singled sending Buttery home to tie the game. The Lady 'Noles scored three runs on four hits that inning, taking a 3-1 lead, and never looked back.

Buttery was 4 for 4 in the championship game and scored three times as FSU collected 19 hits en route to an 11-1 win. On the mound, Aase allowed only three hits and picked up her second victory of the tournament.

"I know that Florida State is going to win a lot of (ACC Championships) in the future, but only one team can win the first one. I knew that if we relaxed and played up to our potential we could win it," Graf said.

Mitchem said that FSU's losses to both UNC and Virginia earlier this season served to fuel the motivational fires for the championship.

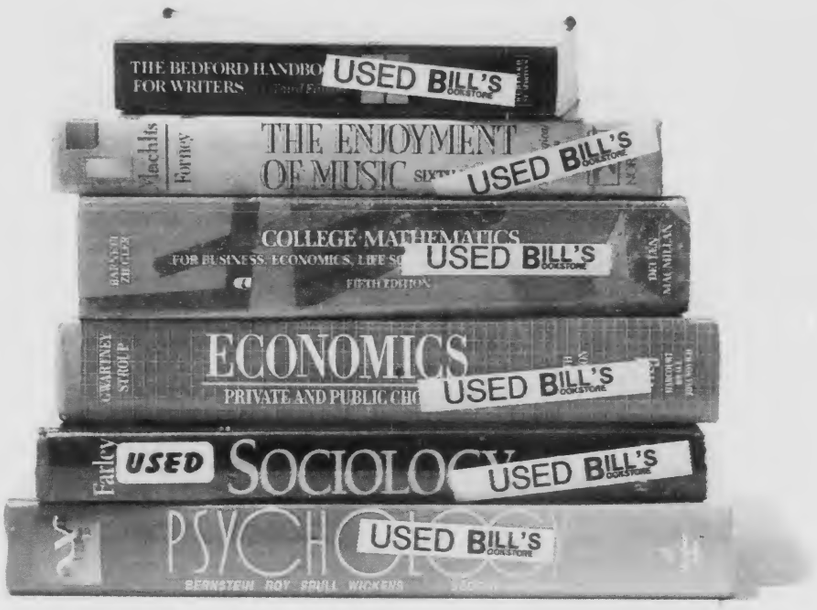
"(Both teams) seem to play really scrappy against us, especially Virginia," said Mitchem. "They were our first loss of the season, and I was definitely thinking about it. The revenge factor was a big part of it."

Florida State now faces what could be the most important series of the season in a three-game home stand against South Carolina next weekend. The Gamecocks are ranked second in the south region poll while FSU is third.

Graf said that series will help define FSU's chances for post-season play.

"I think it's going to be an all-out war. It's going to be a great series and it's going to determine who definitely goes to nationals," Graf said.

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Stormy weather
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CRUNCH TIME



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Mike Bull, a junior in electrical engineering at Florida A&M University, takes time out to rest his eyes during a finals study session Monday in Coleman Library.





FSU's Landis Green (above) has always been a popular study spot for that living hell called finals week. These students found the base of Landis' transplanted palms to be the best place for dealing with information overload. *Zzzzt!*

At right, a FAMU student is on her way to a quiet spot in Coleman Library.

It's stress city for students as spring semester wraps up

BY JAY SCHROER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

For university students it's that time of year: Final exams and all day cramming, papers and projects due, grade fears, preparing to move, expecting family for graduation, recession worries, caffeine, nicotine and aspirin.

The litany of frustration goes on and and on. And it's a sure-fire prescription for stress that contributes to a 20 percent increase in demand for services at Florida State University's Student Counseling Center, according to center clinical psychologist Sharon Dennard.

Dennard said Monday the stress levels usually go up at the end of each semester, and added the current recession has made things even worse than in the past.

In conversations outside Strozier Library Monday afternoon, students agreed they were feeling the heat.

"I just decided not to freak out," said Bridgette Bush, a junior anthropology major who had three finals to deal with Monday. But she added, "It's not going to make a difference."

Graduate student Keyes Williamson said he'd had a

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Florida is third state to outlaw stalking as bill becomes law

BY THOMAS AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

Gail Manning's love-struck neighbor went through her garbage hoping to learn about the woman he was so smitten with. He stood outside and from his yard listened to her conversations. He trailed her when she went on dates.

For six years she endured his unwanted advances because, without acting outside of the law, she was powerless to stop him. He hadn't committed a crime: It isn't illegal to watch someone's house or follow them to the mall or to a restaurant.

"I tried to get a restraining order," Manning, a 39 year-old medical transcriptionist, told the state House Criminal Justice Committee in January. "But I was told first he had to hurt me twice."

Manning's testimony and that of other victims like her helped persuade Florida legislators to become the third state to outlaw stalking.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Carol Hanson, R-Boca Raton, and passed in the House and Senate without a single no vote, was signed into law last week by Gov. Lawton Chiles. Starting July 1, stalking will be a criminal offense in Florida, punishable by up to five years in prison.

Tallahassee prosecutor Ray Marky, whose daughter was once a victim of a stalker, helped draft the bill. He said Monday the bill is at least a way of dealing with the problem of stalking.

"This is not a salvation," Marky said. "(But) at least now we have a legal mechanism to work with."

Stalking first grabbed national headlines July 18, 1989 when Rebecca Schaeffer, star of the sitcom "My Sister Sam," died after being shot by a man who had been relentlessly shadowing her.

The man told the *Los Angeles Times* at the time that he was an adoring fan who wanted to be close to the object of his love.

The phenomenon received further attention two years ago when the first stalking bill was passed in California following the murders of five women by ex-husbands and boyfriends.



Markey

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe explained that the law gives the police another level to work on.

In the past, before the police department could get involved he said, "we had to wait until some kind of crime was committed, until he grabbed her, committed a battery, or beat her up or killed her."

The Florida Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, however, though not opposed to the stalking law per se, has some reservations regarding the new law's constitutionality.

"It allows police officers to make an arrest

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FSU's giving away new 3-D software

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Researchers will be able to simulate flight in an airplane while examining the crash and lightning of a model thunderstorm thanks to a three-dimensional computer animation program worth more than $12,000 currently being researched at Florida State University.

But the most amazing thing about the new software is that the FSU researchers will give it away free.

Programmers are developing the program, called SciAn, at FSU's Supercomputer Computation Research Institute. Similar to other software sold at near the same price, SciAn's four developers are giving it away to anyone who wants it.

Officially released in February, SciAn allows scientists from such varying disciplines as meteorology, biology and chemistry to quickly create models of data that took much longer to model in the past.

"What took weeks now takes minutes," Richard Skoonberg, director of SCRI's corporate affiliates program, said Monday.

SciAn is capable of creating realistic, three-dimensional animations from volumes of raw scientific data, a process called visualization. The data gathered by researchers often exceed 50,000 pages of information, and visualization software like SciAn offers an efficient way to analyze it.

"Chemists use it to visualize molecular shapes, and meteorologists are using it to model thunderstorms," SciAn development team member Jim Lyons said Monday.

The SciAn project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Energy to be given free to any agency requesting it. The DOE also funds 70 percent of the rest of SCRI's programs. The state of Florida pays for the remaining 30 percent of SCRI's operations.

In spite of its relative simplicity, SciAn needs lots of computing power—much more than today's desktop personal computers.

Skoonberg said the main feature that sets SciAn apart from other visualization software is its simplicity.

"Visualization programs are not that uncommon," he said. "What makes SciAn so unusual is that it's so easy to use."

In spite of its relative simplicity, SciAn needs lots of computing power—much more than today's desktop personal computers. SciAn runs on the powerful Unix machines commonly used by corporations and other agencies.

Lyons stressed that SciAn is still incomplete, even though it is now being tested by university researchers, private corporations and national laboratories.

"It's already a useful product, but we still have quite a bit of work to do," he said.

The SciAn development team, headed by SCRI research assistant Eric Pepke, has worked on the software for more than a year and a half. Lyons said the software should be fully operational by the end of this year.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION needs artists or anyone else interested in auctioning off inexpensive artistic items for its Fine Arts Auction this Friday. Sellers will make 70 percent of the proceeds. For more info on the auction, which will be held at the Episcopal Center on Jefferson at 6 p.m., call 644-1702.

THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL, the campus animal rights group, meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more info call 222-4041.

THE FSU INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES board of directors meets every Tuesday in 319 Union. For more info call 644-7819.

OKINAWAN KARATE LESSONS are offered every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 in the Landis Hall lobby. For more info call 644-6185.

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THE ANANDA MARGA SOCIETY holds free classes on yoga and meditation every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 222 FSU Union. For more info call 574-6908 or 942-1669.

THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB meets tonight at 5 for beginners and 6 for the advanced class in the FSU ballrooms. For more info call 656-6101.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—Serbian forces seized a predominantly Muslim border town Monday as they nearly completed annexing newly independent Bosnia-Hercegovina's eastern border region with Serbia.

Serbian irregulars and the Serb-led Yugoslav army patrolled the streets of Sanski Brod, 120 miles northwest of Sarajevo, after they drove out Muslim and Croatian militia from the town hall and the police station overnight, officials and news media said.

One Yugoslav army soldier was killed and two persons wounded, one of them a soldier, Monday afternoon when an unidentified gunman entered a cafe in Sarajevo and fired a volley from his automatic rifle, a military command said.

MOSCOW—Gasoline prices increased by five times Monday in Moscow in the latest round of "shock therapy" price increases. Filling up a gas tank now will cost an average worker one week's salary.

The Russian government said this was just a tardy measure to catch up with other price increases.

"This is ... just an attempt to bring (the prices) in line with the production cost of oil extraction and processing," said deputy Minister of Fuel and Energy **Eduard Grushevenko.**

MOSCOW—Facing a void left by the collapse of communism and confronting an increasing number of bloody conflicts involving Slavic peoples, a group of prominent Russians called Monday for a Slavic cultural and spiritual revival to unite Slavs across Europe.

"The situation in the Slavic world is not very good," said **Sergei Stankevich,** political adviser to Russian president **Boris Yeltsin.**

"You must notice how difficult it is to find mutual understanding between Russia and Ukraine, the biggest Slavic republics, and how difficult it is to maintain relations with other Slavic peoples outside Russia," Stankevich said.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—A hard-line Afghan rebel group Monday barraged Kabul with mortar shells stuffed with leaflets giving the current Kabul government six days to surrender to Islamic guerrillas or face an "all-out attack," a rebel news agency reported.

The propaganda bombardment came as the news agency Press Trust of India reported in New Delhi that the Afghan government had agreed in negotiations with the United Nations to allow deposed **President Najibullah** to leave the country, possibly by evening.

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WASHINGTON—The administration denied Monday that Saudia Arabia in 1986 received secret approval from the United States to transfer American-made weapons to Iraq.

State Department spokesman **Richard Boucher** said, however, that non-lethal U.S. military equipment sold to Saudi Arabia then used by Syrian and Bangladeshi troops serving in the Persian Gulf War was "inadvertently" kept by those coalition allies.

The allegations were raised in an article by the Los Angeles Times, which said Saudi Arabia transferred to Iraq several 2,000-pound gravity bombs.

The reports follow by several weeks a State Department Inspector General's audit highly critical of the system that ensures against the illegal transfer of weapons and technology to third parties from nations which purchase U.S. equipment.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—President Bush helped open an international exposition commemorating the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's voyage to the New World Monday, by beginning a weeklong pitch for expanded trade in the modern world.

Wrapping up an Easter weekend at his summer compound in Maine, Bush flew to Columbus, and joined the state capitol in commencing a six-month quincentenary salute to its namesake.

PHILADELPHIA—Republican presidential candidate **Pat Buchanan** opened his Pennsylvania campaign Monday vowing to go to the end of the political process with his effort to push his party back to the conservative roots.

Buchanan, facing about 150, mostly young, supporters in the rotunda of the First Bank of the United States, said his campaign was not so much about winning delegates.

"It's about what we as Republicans stand for, where we as a nation are going," he said.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif.—Prosecutors and defense attorneys were prepared to give closing arguments Monday in the trial of four police officers charged with beating **Rodney King,** summarizing dozens of witnesses' testimony and putting their own spin on the now-famous videotape.

After a nearly three-hour morning hearing in the judge's chambers on jury instructions and other details, the summations before the six-man, six-woman jury were scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m.

WASHINGTON—Inspectors for the Department of Agriculture are worried that a recently discovered illegal shipment of giant-sized, African snails sold to pet stores may escape into the wild, becoming a pest to U.S. agriculture, officials said Monday.

The snails, believed to grow as large as a human fist, were initially discovered by a Florida Department of Plant Industry inspector in a Tallahassee pet store about a week ago.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Operation Rescue's "Spring of Life" anti-abortion demonstration started slowly Monday, with abortion rights advocates far outnumbering opponents at four targeted clinics.

Buffalo police said they expected abortion clinics to remain open for "business as usual" during the two weeks of demonstrations, but a leader of the anti-abortion forces said he would make "no promises" about his side's behavior at clinics.

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MIAMI—Coast Guard crews rescued 735 Haitians who fled the island nation on eight unseaworthy sailboats over the weekend, bringing to 3,667 the number of boat people intercepted so far in April, a spokesman said Monday.

The Coast Guard has intercepted 21,342 Haitians in international waters since Oct. 29. **Jean-Bertrand Aristide,** Haiti's first democratically elected president, was toppled in a bloody military coup last September, triggering the exodus.

TALLAHASSEE—Two bills designed to accelerate economic development in Florida were signed into law Monday by Gov. **Lawton Chiles.**

House Bill 55E is a two-pronged attempt to attract new industry under the guidance of a 21-member board of government and business officials and another council to streamline the permitting process among the six state agencies that issue licenses.

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LETTERS

Fiasco promoter

Editor:

After reading Mr. Lam's letter on the ozone layer, I felt compelled to address this issue. It is a common misconception that ozone depletion is a fact—this is not true. In fact, there are many points usually not voiced in the media which contradict this theory:

- There is no evidence from NASA's January Space Shuttle data that an ozone "hole" is occurring at the North Pole. The world's average global ozone is 300 Dobson units and NASA's ozone map of the region showed ozone in the 275-300 Dobson range.
- Most studies with ozone do not take into account the important effect of weather and winds.
- Many volcanic eruptions (Mt. Pinatubo for instance) release millions of tons of ozone-attacking chemicals, like hydrogen chloride and sulfur dioxide.
- There has been no explanation why the "hole" was first seen in Antarctica when most CFCs are used in the Northern Hemisphere.
- Natural levels of ozone fluctuate, falling by up to 50 percent with a storm system moving through the United States.

It is important to study the ozone because of the *possibility* that CFCs cause damage. This should be tempered with logical thinking though. What the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Melvyn Shapiro terms "chicken little research" needs to be avoided; it works the public into an unnecessary frenzy. Such actions have merely served to promote fiascos like cold fusion and global warming by bovine emissions.

Michael A. McLeod

Misleading

Editor:

Your April 15, 1992 front-page story, "FSU study: Cop cars are deadly weapons," is incredibly misleading in its emphasis. In fact, *all* cars are deadly weapons, as evidenced by the thousands upon thousands of people butchered on our roadways each year, but police cars in pursuit of criminals are undeserving of special blame. When a police car undertakes pursuit of a vehicle driving recklessly or attempting to elude (not "allude" as termed by the *Democrat*) it does so in order to both terminate the dangerous conduct of the other vehicle and to apprehend the criminal. The duty owed by the officer to the public is to operate the police car safely and reasonably. The officer has no way to predict the actions of a criminal in flight nor any power or duty to control or direct the criminal's manner of driving.

Pursuits are inherently dangerous and a good "pursuit policy" will stipulate termination of a pursuit whenever the operation of the police car in its effort to apprehend the criminal becomes unnecessarily dangerous. The criminal, absent a "fleeing policy," will continue on until he has either escaped, crashed or submitted to arrest. Often, it is the criminal's unprovoked reckless driving which gains police attention in the first place.

Shooting at fleeing vehicles, running them off the road, and even establishing road blocking barricades are all possible methods of forcibly ending a pursuit, and *all* are closely controlled by case law and agency policy. That is because these options are all discretionary actions by the police. Again, the fleeing criminal has no such policy or concern, and will do incredible things to escape.

Two previous non-FSU, scientific studies of this issue, one by the California Highway Patrol in 1982 (April-September) involving 683 pursuits, and one by Michigan State University in 1984 (April-September) involving 424 pursuits by 75 local (non-state) departments, found that most involve suspects who are either drunk (the leading highway killer) or wanted for a violent felony. The apprehension rate was about 75 percent.

The public necessity for removing these people from the roads is obvious, and the perception created in your article by the "one in five ... ends with an injury" is deceptive. Slightly more than 10 percent of pursuits result in injury of some degree, from minor injury to fatality. Of these 10 percent about 4 percent (or .004 of the total) result in injury to uninvolved persons. Approximately 70 percent of all pursuit-related injuries and fatalities occur to occupants of the fleeing vehicle; less than 1 percent result in a fatality.

Paul R. Ball

Dehumanizing

Editor:

I was considering the other day: What is the most dehumanizing thing I can do to myself? I was considering running for public office, but it takes too much time. Then I got a great idea: I'll get my Seminole Access card! After filling out numerous documents asking pertinent information about my tattoos and signing various contracts featuring phrases like "immortal soul" and "first-born," I stood in line to get my highly accurate, black-and-white, dot matrix "photo" I.D. which almost looks like someone resembling me.

While in line I noticed many odd and fascinating aspects of the Seminole Access process. For example, they enter everything on computer and they make no attempt to hide the PIN number. (PIN standing for, of course, Public Insecurity Number.)

After I got my card, I realized all the benefits. This card represents our lives. Think of the possibilities! With the proper techniques, computers could monitor *every* aspect of our lives. ("Mr. Sheap, according to our records, you bought five Cokes yesterday. We want to know why.") In a future scenario, if me and my card get separated (either by accident or with the help of local criminal elements), I will be unable to: get my money, call long distance, enter my dorm, use the meal plan, check out library books, or (gasp) buy Fritos! Of course, I love the monopolies being sponsored by the Seminole Access people. I get to pay MCI with money from my First Florida account while using the Publix Presto system.

After careful consideration, I am going back to my original idea of running for public office. Next year, a new party will cast its shadow of doubt upon the blinding rays of propaganda radiated by the sun of Seminole Access. Next year, watch for: The Rational Party!

Steven Marsh

Loud and clear

Editor:

I attended the Hammer concert April 14 at the Civic Center. Little did I know that I was not only in for a fantastic show but a religious experience as well. The middle portion of Hammer's concert contained a video about a young boy who is murdered during a street crime incident. The song "Help the Children" was performed, followed by "Pray" and "Don't Pass Me By."

I've always considered myself to be a caring person, sensitive to the needs and problems of others. Of course, this applies only to the needs and problems of which I, as a white, lower-middle class female, am aware and willing to acknowledge. I was not prepared to be exposed to the truth of utter disaster so many children in this country live with every day. Even though I grew up in an abusive environment, the personal turmoil I survived as a child could never compare to the horrors that some of today's children live with and, in many cases, don't survive. My heart aches for these unfortunate vicitms of our so-called democratic society.

My companion to this concert was an 11-year-old African-American girl. She commented on what Hammer was trying to convey to the audience and I realized that she, too, lives with the same horrors right here in Tallahassee! In her innocence, she unknowingly taught me a lesson I had yet to learn in my third year of "higher education."

Hammer's message rang loud and clear. Unfortunately, I'm afraid that the people who were listening weren't the people who need to hear. Those with the real power to change this society are just like me—unaware at best, not willing to make a difference, or perhaps (most likely) untouched by the terror

We need to wake up and help the children before it's too late. Please—don't pass them by.

Laura Shinn

Thanks

Editor:

The FSU Graduate School of Social Work would like to thank the following for their generous donations to the Neighborhood Health Services: M. Jivan—Econo Lodge University Center; M. Brady and J. Pagdett—Cabot Lodges; S. Raulerson—Sterling Inn; R. Brandelberry—Las Casas; M. Merwin—American Inn; J.W. West—Courtyard Marriott; B. Middleton—Seminole Inn; and O. Howell, B. Thakoor and R. Jones—Holiday Inn.

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Students build campus recycle bins

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students who shied away from campus recycling for various reasons in the past ("the bins look like garbage cans, I can't find the bins, they are always full," etc.) have no excuse—there are now no less than seven large, attention grabbing recycle bins on campus.

Members of the Alph Tau Omega fraternity paid for and constructed six new bins and placed them around campus two weeks ago after receiving permission from FSU administrators. The new containers are a badly needed increase to the single existing wooden bin on campus, according to ATO member Butch Newton.

"It was something that needed to be done and we really wanted to do it," Newton said Monday.

The bins, which cost about $100 each to build, were based on a design by Carl Lietz, an FSU senior who built one box in February after concluding the university lags behind other schools in its capacity to recycle reusable material.

The new bins are located outside the Diffenbaugh building, the Registrar's office, the Union post office, the science library, the Fisher Lecture Hall and Strozier Library. The original bin is between the Union and the Bellamy Building.

Newton said that although the fraternity donates a lot of money to charities throughout the year, this project was more personal.

"It felt good to be doing something for FSU immediately," Newton said. "We want people to realize the bins are there and to use them."

Paul Michal, FSU's coordinator for recycling, said he supports the efforts of the students. But he added the university does not have the money to help out financially.

"If we had the money, we would be buying the igloo-type bins which are similar to what (Lietz and Newton) have built," said Michal.

Costs of collecting cans and bottles from the bins has not been borne by the university either, according to Michal.

"We don't touch them," he said. "Members of the custodial staff and other empty-can collectors take them to get the money themselves. It works out well—they're always empty."

Lietz said a deal has been worked out for the paper waste as well.

"We are donating the paper to the Tallahassee Developmental Center so they can use any money raised from the recycling," said Lietz," he said. "The Center is a home for disabled people which places the residents in various jobs. The goal is to have residents of the Center eventually pick up the paper themselves, thus eliminating all collection needs."

Newton said the ATO letters were purposely left off the bins in an effort to avoid petty prejudices among different fraternities, sororities and independents.

"We all need to do this regardless of fraternity affiliation or whatever," said Newton. "The whole campus needs to come together and do it."

Lietz and Newton are optimistic about having even more bins on campus in the future and Michal called the program an "ongoing priority" for the administration.

"We hope to have more out this summer and we encourage anyone interested to help," said Lietz.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Convenience store ruckus

A man complaining that he was given incorrect change at a convenience store Sunday night became enraged and together with his wife tried to rob the store, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Monday.

The clerk told officers that the man first came into the Suwannee Swifty, 1720 N. Lake Bradford Road, at about 8 p.m. and purchased a pack of cigarettes with a $20 bill. The man took his change and left, only to return an hour later complaining he had been given incorrect change.

The clerk explained the problem would have to be worked out with the manager the next morning. The male suspect wasn't satisfied. He became enraged and began beating on the cash register with his fist until it opened.

The clerk and the male suspect struggled. The man's wife, who had been waiting outside in the couple's car with her 11-year-old daughter, also came into the store and became involved in the fight. A robbery alarm alerted TPD and the clerk locked the doors of the store until officers could arrive.

When officers tried to arrest the male suspect, he resisted violently, punching one officer in the face and kicking out at others. The suspect's wife tried to prevent her husband's arrest by pulling the officers away.

Harold L. Walker, 36, of 3435 Sunnyside Drive, was arrested and charged with attempted robbery, battery on a law-enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and given a $35,000 bond.

The female suspect, Gloria Byrd Smith, 39, of 1247 McCaskill Ave., was arrested and charged with obstructing an officer. She was later released without bond.

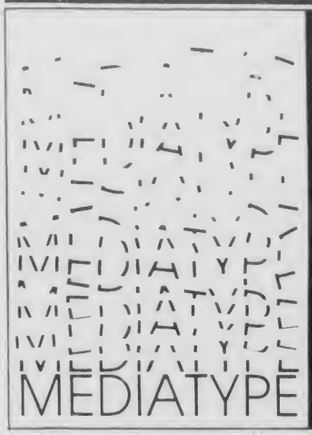
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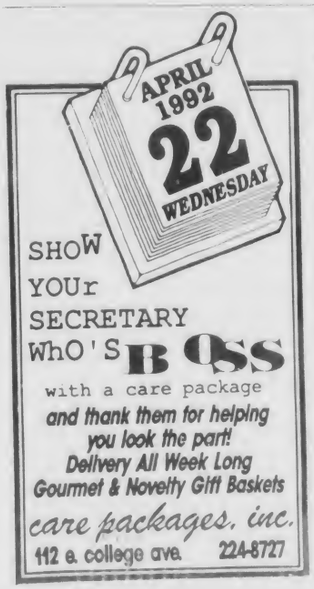
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FSU selects international scholar for psych chair

FROM STAFF REPORTS



Ericsson

Karl Anders Ericsson, a prominent scholar in cognitive psychology, has been selected to fill Florida State University's 14th fully funded $1 million eminent scholar chair.

The Florida State College for Women/Dr Edward Conradi Eminent Scholar Chair in Psychology is named for FSU's institutional predecessor and for the former president who helped lay the foundation for the college's designation as a co-educational university in 1947.

"We are delighted to attract another outstanding scholar to our university," said FSU President Dale Lick, according to a press release. "Dr. Ericsson's international reputation in the field of cognitive psychology is a fitting tribute to the College of Arts and Sciences."

Ericsson earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and philosophy in 1970 and a doctoral degree in cognitive psychology in 1976, both from the University of Stockholm in Sweden. After several years in the Institute of Aviation Medicine in Sweden, he accepted a post-doctoral fellowship at Carnegie-Mellon University, where he collaborated with several of the most noted figures in cognitive psychology and cognitive science.

In 1984, with Nobel Prize winner Herbert Simon, he co-wrote the book *Protocal Analysis: Verbal Reports as Data*, which has played an important role in the field of artificial intelligence and expert systems.

Ericsson has been on the faculty at the University of Colorado since 1980. An international expert on skilled memory and performance, Ericsson has studied chess players, waiters, actors and others with exceptional memories, as well as skilled performance in music, dance, sports and other fields. In addition to writing numerous empirical and theoretical papers, he recently co-edited the book, *Toward a General Theory of Expertise: Prospects and Limits.*

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Many a woman's nightmare, stalking is now illegal in Florida

Manning's testimony and that of other victims like her helped persuade Florida legislators to become the third state to outlaw stalking.

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without getting an arrest warrant, without going through a neutral and detached magistrate," said Jeffery Weiner, a Miami lawyer and president of the National Association of CDL. "Someone need merely to make a complaint and that's it. The statute is certainly subject to abuse."

Though optimistic and believing the law has been needed for some time, Pat Gerard, spokesperson for the Florida Coalition against Domestic Violence, said she too could forsee some difficulty with its implementation.

"It's one of those laws where they are going to have to figure out what their threshold is from the law enforcement side, because the law is pretty vague about what a repeated pattern of harassment would be," Gerard said in a phone interview from her Tampa office.

But the new legislation is no different than any other law based on one person's word against another, said Carol Hendrix, assistant legal advisor for TPD.

"It's a good tool for the people who don't have enough to get a restraining order because there wasn't any violence. Now if they report it, something cam be done about it," Hendrix said.

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miserable exam week so far because of all the end-of-the-semester distractions. He added that he's found it difficult to concentrate when the weather has been so beautiful recently.

"At least it's raining today," the American Studies major said, relieved.

Williamson said finals week is always hectic.

"I've just gone deadline to deadline," he said. "You cram for one class, take the test. Then cram for the next, take the test. On and on until it's over."

Those finishing up their degrees can face even more pressure in a day and age when finding employment is no easy task.

"I'm graduating with an accounting degree with no job," said Paul Sabourin.

Taking a cigarette break with Sabourin was Shirleen Bruzauskas, another soon-to-be grad.

"I'm graduating in business management but I hate it," she said.

They said the depressed job market has affected their future plans.

"Business school placement has dropped dramatically," said Bruzauskas, adding she would probably continue her education, but in a different field.

According to Sabourin, "Placement officers have told me this is the time to stay in school and go for a higher degree."

Saturday's graduation ceremony is another source of stress felt by the two grads.

Although both expected boring speeches and complained of the several hours it takes to graduate such a large number of students, they nonetheless planned to take part because family members want to see them graduate.

"There's not enough tickets to go around," said Sabourin.

"I don't even want to walk," Bruzauskas said. "The only reason I will is because my mom's coming down."

"We're so enthused," Bruzauskas said laughing.

Students offered a variety of methods for coping with the anxiety.

"I go to sleep," said Bush, echoing an approach used by several others.

"I use nicotine and expresso to get through the week," said Sabourin.

"Beer helps," was the suggestion of studio art major Ron Harley.

There are, of course, other ways to handle the pressure, notes Dennard.

"Any student with concerns about anything should seek out the services of the Counseling Center and let us help them," she said.

The Student Counseling Center is located in the Thagard Health Center. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Center will continue to operate over break and throughout the summer. FSU students can go by or call 644-2003 for more info.

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Oakland teens tell of terror-filled lives

BY NELL BERNSTEIN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Ca.—At high schools in the inner city neighborhoods of this city, students carry a long list of fears. They are afraid that they will be shot, or robbed, or beaten; they are afraid of drug dealers and gang members; the girls are afraid of the boys; the boys are afraid of the police.

In a city that has suffered a record 56 homicides since the beginning of the year, many involving teenagers, such anxieties are not surprising. But a recent Pacific News Survey of over 200 Oakland high school students revealed a deeper level of fear—one that has woven itself into their daily lives. Many young people are afraid to walk out the door of their homes, afraid of the entire world.

Teenagers wrote of being afraid of the cars that come screeching around corners—a passenger might lean out the window and shoot them for no reason, or a reckless driver might run them over if they step out into the street. One young man wrote that he was afraid of "people who don't know me, because they don't care about my safety."

Many of the students seemed unaware that their experience is shared by youth in other American cities. Echoing recent media accounts, they described their hometown as a condemned zone, abandoned and beyond hope. Asked what would make them feel safe again, some wrote that the only answer was to leave Oakland. Most gave no answer at all.

What follows are some of the questions the teenagers were asked on the survey, and some of their anonymous responses.

When asked what they are most afraid of when they go outside, students gave such answers as: "When I go outside, I am most afraid of getting shot and never seeing tomorrow again. Every time I hear a car hitting a corner rapidly, I can't help but wonder if I'm going to be the next victim of a drive-by shooting. I'm also scared by the gunshots that I hear every day, and the sirens going back and forth."

"Most of the time when I go out with my friends, we get pulled over and searched," wrote another young man, one of several who expressed fear of the police. "The police just want us to get some kind of record so we can get our lives messed up."

Young women feared being targeted for refusing to respond to sexual attention, or being the victims of sexual violence.

"The thing I am most, most afraid of when I go outside at night," wrote a female respondent, at the end of a long list of other fears, "is getting raped and then getting stabbed, shot or beat up."

Asked where they felt safest, the overwhelming majority said they feel safest at home, although a number said that even this is changing, that they must lock all doors, or that they feel safe nowhere.

"The safest place is home," one young woman explained, "because at home I can lock all the doors, and my windows have bars on them, and front door is double-locked with a chain. At home I feel really safe because if someone is trying to get in I would have enough time to call the police. Besides, I have a metal stick in the closet I could defend myself with. If the metal stick isn't enough, there are knives in my kitchen."

Another young man wrote that he feels safe at home, but he also feels trapped in his house.

"People can't always stay home for a whole day," he complained. "They still need to go out and get some fresh air, and see new things. But there are many bad people out there."

Asked what's the scariest thing that has happened to them on the street, the teenagers listed stories of robberies, gunshots, threats, harassment and attacks. Many had been shot or robbed at gunpoint; others had seen someone else shot.

Several boys described themselves as victims both of crime and of the police.

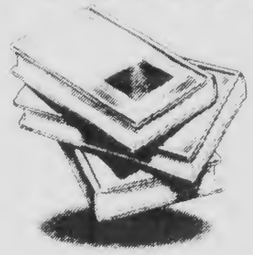
"On Halloween day in 1990," recounted one, "my friends and I went trick or treating. Two police cars stopped and searched us. When I asked an officer why he was searching us, he just told me to shut up or he would put me in prison. I asked him again and he jerked me up beside the car and pushed me inside."

"My cousin pulled me back and saved me from getting hit by a car being chased by the police," wrote a 14-year old boy, one of many kids whose

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serious incidents involved cars.

Young women described being harassed or attacked by groups of men.

"I've been called bitch and other kinds of names," wrote a 17-year-old girl. "And I got rocks and bottles thrown at me because I ignored that certain person."

Asked if they knew someone who had been killed, students told stories of losing friends, relatives, classmates. What it meant, wrote many, is that they themselves could be next.

"I lost a friend last year," wrote a female student. "He didn't deserve to die. He just in the wrong place at the wrong time. He left behind a wife and a newborn baby. Sometimes I wish that bullet would have hit someone else. But that makes me no better than the ones who pulled the trigger."

Asked what they do to protect themselves, many of the teenagers, particularly the girls, wrote that they protect themselves by escaping notice, provoking no one, trying to remain invisible, and simply staying in their houses. Others, particularly boys, wrote of arming themselves in self-defense.

One young man wrote that he takes his father with him everywhere he goes. Another listed several strategies.

"Don't hang out in places that have a lot of teenagers. Wear something comfortable to be able to run. And bring a baseball bat along in the car."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Stick to what you do best! Creative projects will enjoy greater success beginning in July. August could bring a too-good-to-be-true job or romantic proposal. An overdue reconciliation makes the winter holidays especially memorable. Political or monetary power comes through your friends early in 1993. A financial windfall next February will make a business expansion or second career possible. Start off modestly.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Andie MacDowell, actors Tony Danza and Charles Grodin, director Elaine May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Assess all your financial options; there may be lucrative opportunities at hand. Walk the tightrope between action and caution. Resist making decisions on the spur of the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Treat today as the first stage of a journey to new horizons. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences if you are flexible. A romantic relation-ship begins to turn serious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can be a mover and shaker today. Phone calls and in-person dialogues bring good news. What you ask for, you will get. Become a better communicator. Avoid risky romantic escapades.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not take the financial advice of well intentioned friends too seriously. Your ability to make quick decisions impresses someone influential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You still have many tricks in your bag. Favors are likely to be granted on a private basis. Your ESP is strong. You could prove as lucky in finance as ill romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your first impressions can be relied on today. Now is the time to cultivate close relationships. An agreement will be reached behind closed doors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A secret message or plan will delight you. Puzzling circumstances could complicate a financial matter. Obtain all available facts and figures. A recurring problem requires an unconventional remedy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make a special effort to be attentive to your loved ones. Home fires could go out if you put work first and romance second. An older person offers advice. Be a good listener.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will feel and be at your best today when close to home. Follow a financial hunch. Think twice about getting involved with strangers. Take part in a fund-raising drive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You benefit from the financial or career opportunities offered to your mate or partner now. Be careful not to act secretive or arbitrary when around executive types.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): To get the best reception for your ideas and make a favorable impression, seek a private setting for your presentation. Dress elegantly and you will be even more impressive.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are practical, determined and kind. Forever loyal to their friends, these Taureans can be equally ruthless to their enemies. Wise parents will not interfere with these youngsters' friendships. Basically shy, they will probably have just one or two close pals. Calm and hardworking, these Taureans are well-suited to the business world. They remain unflappable even when their peers panic. Count on them to climb the career ladder quickly and with minimum fuss.

SPORTS

Hussein wins mother of all marathons

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON– Ibrahim Hussein, a Kenyan growing much at home in Massachusetts, Monday won the Boston Marathon for the second straight time.

In capturing this race a third time, Hussein lopped home easily in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 14 seconds. It was the second fastest marathon ever run on the course. Rob de Castella of Australia was 23 seconds faster in 1986.

Hussein broke the race open on Heartbreak Hill about 21 miles into the course.

"I could feel it from the start," said Hussein, who broke down in tears after crossing the finish line. "Everything was perfect."

Olga Markova of Russia took the women's division. She passed defending champion Wanda Panfil of Poland at the 18-mile mark and finished in 2:23:43. Her time was also the second fastest at Boston, with Joan Samuelson one minute faster in 1983.

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This was the first time since 1984-85 the race had been won by the same runner in consecutive years. Geoff Smith of England was the last runner to do so.

"I was glad I was not out there today because Hussein was very strong," said Italy's Gelindo Bordin, the 1990 Boston winner.

Joaquim Pinheiro of Portugal (2:10:39) finished second, followed by Andreas Espinoza of Mexico (2:10:44), Juma Ikanagaa of Tanzania (2:11:44) and Joseildo Rocha of Brazil (2:11:53).

The winning times for Hussein and Markova were personal bests. Before this race, Hussein's best time in a marathon was his 1991 Boston Marathon (2:08:43). Markova's previous best was 2:28:18. Each earned $60,000 for winning.

Around the Major League

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—A controversial call by second base umpire Tim Tschida in the first inning paved the way for three runs Monday and enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the New York Yankees, 3-1, behind the combined five-hit pitching of Scott Scudder and four relievers.

The controversial first inning began with Kenny Lofton getting a leadoff walk off Melido Perez, 1-2. Lofton then stole second—his eighth steal in eight attempts this season—and one out later moved to third on Carlos Baerga's infield single in which Yankees second baseman Pat Kelly sprained a ligament in his left thumb while making a diving stop behind the bag.

Albert Belle then walked to load the bases. Andy Stankiewicz, who replaced Kelly, appeared to bail out Perez by starting an impressive double play. Stankiewicz lunged to his right to grab Paul Sorrento's bouncer, flipped to shortstop Randy Velarde, who threw over to first to retire Sorrento.

However, Tschida gave a late safe signal at second after spotting Velarde had missed the bag. First baseman Don Mattingly thought the inning was over and rolled the ball back to the mound, allowing Baerga to follow Lofton home. Belle, who was safe at second on the play, moved to third on Mattingly's blunder and scored on Sandy Alomar's bloop single to right for a 3-0 lead.

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MONTREAL—Kirk Gibson hit a grand slam and Barry Bonds added a three-run homer to highlight a nine-run ninth inning that powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-1 rout of the Montreal Expos.

The victory was the seventh in a row for the Pirates and their 10-2 start is the best by a Pirate team since 1962.

Randy Tomlin, 3-0, combined with Dennis Lamp and Stan Belinda to earn his third straight triumph. Tomlin allowed one run on five hits in 6 1/3 innings. Ken Hill, 1-2, was the loser.

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BOSTON—Roberto Alomar drove in the go-ahead run with a 13th-inning, bad-hop double and then scored an insurance run to help the Toronto Blue Jays defeat the Boston Red Sox 6-4 and salvage a split of their four-game series.

Bob MacDonald, who has yet to allow a run this season in five relief outings, pitched four scoreless innings to pick up the victory. MacDonald, 1-0, allowed just one hit and walked none while striking out one.

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Welcome to the LANDFILL

Happy Earth Day to you

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BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

What a dump. All 600 acres of baby diapers, styrofoam cups, spoiled leftovers, plastic wrap and every other thing we tire of that goes to make up the Leon County Solid Waste Facility, or simply, the county dump.

The enormity of the landfill, which officials predict will reach capacity in eight to ten years, goes a long way in telling just how much trash we generate. According to county records, each person produces 1.1 tons of garbage per year, or five-and-a-half pounds a day.

Those figures are for rubbish that actually makes it into the landfill. Not included are what's left on roadsides and parking lots and in back yards.

The size of the site, much less its location, is enough to concern area environmental groups.

"I have a very strong concern with landfills for their practical inability to control hazardous wastes," said Suzi Ruhl, an activist working with Tallahassee's Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation. "The rules governing landfills are just not adequate to protect our environment or the public health."

Furthermore, Leon County's landfill, which was permitted in 1977 and is on its next-to-last hole, just happens to lie smack dab in the middle of a swampy area and backs right up to Lake Lafayette, which creates even more concern for local

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Socialist candidate wants change here and now

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas and now J. Quinn Brisben. All of these men were nominated by their political party to run for president of the United States.

Their political party, as it happens, is the near-century old Socialist Party USA. While few Americans know of the party—socialists after all aren't given a platform in the corporate capitalist media—in its heyday, the party was a formidable political force.

Founded in the early 1900s, the party was even viewed by the U.S. government as a viable threat to the system, so much so that the U.S. government jailed the party's most effective organizer and orator, and five time presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs.

Debs, an American Lenin in terms of ability and genius, garnered a million votes in the 1920 presidential elections without ever once leaving his campaign headquarters—a federal prison cell.

State repression and factionalism eventually decimated the party and today the Socialist Party USA is but a shell of its former self. This, however, hasn't detered the party from nominating a presidential ticket every four years. This year is no exception.

In September 1991 the Socialist Party USA nominated J. Quinn Brisben, a lifelong labor and civil rights activist, as its presidential nominee. William D. Edward of San Francisco, a merchant seamen and labor activist, is on the ticket for vice president.

Brisben, born in Oklahoma, resides in Chicago where he taught high school for 30 years. He counts as friends author Studs Terkel, who interviewed Brisben for his just released book *Race*, and educator/author Jonathon Kozol, who also interviewd Brisben for his landmark book, *Savage Inequalities*.

Brisben's candidacy has been endorsed by such notables as Dr. Spock and the award-winning author

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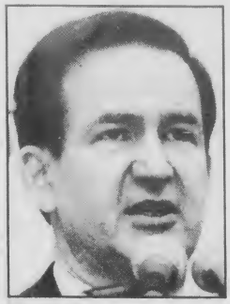
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Environmentalists say Brown's the man to vote for if the welfare of the planet is tops on your priority list. But either Democrat, they are quick to add, is better than the GOP alternatives, Bush and Buchanan.

Who's the greenest of them all?

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Whether it's protecting the Earth's ozone layer or the nation's wetlands, environmentalists across the nation agree: Democratic presidential candidates Jerry Brown—former Governor of California—and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, will do a better job than the current, self-proclaimed "environmental president."

"George Bush has turned his back on the environment," said Adam Kolton, Sierra Club spokesperson, in a telephone interview Monday from Washington, D.C. "He has broken a number of promises. He has turned his back on the nation's wetlands. . . . He has been gutting the Clean Air Act since it was passed. He has refused to advocate a policy to protect the old growth forests in the Northwest."

Although the Sierra Club, the Green Party, Greenpeace and the League of Conservation Voters haven't endorsed any of the candidates yet, Kolton and other environmentalists say Brown has the strongest environmental record of the current crop of candidates.

"Generally his environmental record has been really good," said Mike Paparian, state director of the 100-year-old California chapter of the Sierra Club, in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "He did quite a lot in moving the state away from traditional sources of energy such as fossil fuels and oil towards renewable energy sources and conservation."

Conservation, in fact, is looked at as a resource in and of itself, Paparian added.

"Conservation is now considered a resource on an equal footing with the generated resources," he said. "When we look at the environmental needs in California, we look at energy conservation as a top priority."

As a result of Brown's environmental policies, Paparian said, Californians now get as much energy from wind power as a large nuclear power plant would generate—an energy source Brown opposes.

He added that Brown's efforts have contributed to the heightened environmental sensitivity of the state's populace. Paparian said Brown, who argues that an investment in renewable sources of energy will stimulate the economy, would carry this increased awareness over into the national arena if elected president.

"Jobs, jobs, jobs depend on the environment, the environment, the environment," Brown said during a global warming conference in Tallahassee earlier this year.

And in a showdown between Brown and Bush, Paparian said Brown is easily the greenest.

"It's almost an unfair comparison because Bush has been so poor on energy issues compared to Brown," he said. "Brown has been an environmental leader whereas Bush has been an environmental laggard."

Environmentalists also give Clinton, the Democratic front runner, the nod over Bush, but not as firmly as they do for Brown.

"I think that Gov. Clinton is just head and shoulders above President Bush as far as their environmental records are concerned," said Chuck Cremeen, president of Arkansans for Environmental Reform, in a telephone from his home near Little Rock, Ark. "(But) very honestly I have never ranked Gov. Clinton all that high on the environmental scorecard."

Kolton said both Brown and Clinton would support a treaty to reduce global warming and increase fuel efficiency on cars, as well as protect the nation's wetlands.

He said Clinton has taken a weak stance on issues such as the current incineration of 30,000 barrels of Agent Orange chemical waste the state produced during the Vietnam War. And many of the state's environmentalists are also not in agreement with Clinton on a navigation project to widen an Arkansas river, which opponents say is unnecessary and would harm the environment.

But Cremeen said that although Clinton has not been a staunch environmentalist, he has been generally responsive to the increasing environmental awareness of the state's populace.

"Over the last three or four years Gov. Clinton has become more cognizant of environmental concerns because the population of Arkansas as a whole has become more cognizant of the environment," he said, adding Clinton has recently helped reshape the state's environmental agency into less of an industry controlled entity.

Kolton said Clinton may have a stronger environmental stance if he is elected president.

"What's interesting is that he comes from a very poor state and he, I think, made some compromises at the expense of the environment," Kolton said. "When you're talking about a national policy, he's been a strong advocate of environmental policies."

Cremeen agreed that Clinton may be more sensitive to national environmental issues, such as deforestation and ozone depletion.

"If he sees where there is a need for a measure or policy, I think he will do all right," he said. "I think he will be a lot less responsive to development interests than the present administration by far."

But that's not to say Clinton will be perfect, Cremeen said.

"Very honestly I would have to say he will weigh the political pros and cons pretty carefully and he will do what he thinks he can do without paying too great a political penalty," he said.

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STAFF WRITERS

Rape attempt

A woman walking along a wooded path near Volusia Street early Tuesday morning was the victim of an attempted rape, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said.

At 2:34 a.m. Tuesday, the 29-year-old victim was walking home from a relative's house when she heard a man say he had some cocaine and instructed her to "come here."

According to Garrett, the woman asked, "Who's that?"

The man then grabbed her from behind, put his arm around her throat and dragged her into the woods. The victim fought free and ran to Volusia Street but her attacker caught her again.

A neighbor, hearing the woman's screams, called police. When officers arrived, they chased the man into the Joe Louis Street housing project but lost him when he ran into an apartment.

A K-9 unit unsuccessfully tried to track the suspect. The victim was treated at the scene by paramedics.

Armed robberies

Two convenience stores were robbed Monday night and police believe the same man was responsible for both, Garrett said.

At 7:10 p.m., a man entered the Fair Price Food Store, 440 Paul Russell Road, and asked when the store closed. He then went outside, but returned a short time later with a red cloth.

The man went to the clerk, opened the cloth to reveal a hunting knife, and said, "This is a stick up."

The clerk handed over money from the register. The suspect then snatched ten Play Ball lottery tickets and fled on foot.

At 9:10 p.m., a man went into the Raceway station at 1431 S. Adams St. and exchanged one of the stolen Play Ball tickets. He then went to buy a bottle of beer, but when the clerk rang up the suspect's purchase, the man pulled out a large knife and demanded money. The clerk complied and the suspect ran away.

Rape suspect arrested

Police arrested a 20-year-old man Tuesday, charged in Sunday's rape of a 34-year-old woman, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Shortly after the victim was introduced to her assailant by a friend, they took a walk. When they took a shortcut through a wooded area, the man choked her, made her partially undress and raped her. She was able to run away after the sexual battery.

The victim told police that her assailant was introduced to her as "Big Man." An officer recognized that street name and included Big Man's photograph in a photo line-up for the victim, who successfully picked him out.

Derrick Bernard Kelly, of 1130 Central St., was arrested for sexual battery with serious physical force. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5 in Yianni's. For more info call 422-1789.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the FSU ballroom. For more info call 878-7699.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB meets every Wednesday at 8 in the Pub. For more info call 574-8474.

POLICY

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Bush on the other hand has supported a proposal that would reduce wetland acreage by 50 percent and has not decided whether to attend a global environmental summit to be held this year in Brazil.

But as bad as Bush's environmental policies have been, Kolton said, Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan's are even worse.

"All we have to go on is (Buchanan's) rhetoric and his rhetoric is incredibly hostile towards the environment," Kolton said, referring to Buchanan's position that environmental regulations hurt the economy. "Pat Buchanan is against any new regulations period."

"This is a guy who doesn't see global warming and ozone depletion as a serious threat," he added. "The scientific community is virtually in complete consensus on these issues, but Pat Buchanan is off in his own world. He is as irresponsible as the scientists of the tobacco companies saying cigarettes don't cause cancer."

And even if Buchanan doesn't win, Kolton said he's afraid the environment will still suffer as a result of his message.

"What there is a danger of, is his ideas . . . will catch fire in the Republican party," he said.

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Earth Day 1992

Change your ways

It's not easy being green.

But in this nation of convenience, green is going to have to be the color of the decade if we want to inhabit a world worth living in.

Like the proverbial ostrich that buries its head in the sand when a problem too big to face comes along, Americans are burying their garbage in the ground with the false hope that it will go away.

Today is Earth Day, which like all other commemorations is one day out of the year set aside to help us remember something we ought to keep in mind the other 364 days: The Earth is not a renewable resouce. As you abuse it, you lose it.

In Leon County, our disposable generation throws away 5 1/2 pounds of garbage per person *per day*. All those plastic bags and shrink-wrapped boxes add up. And people seem to believe that the friendly neighborhood sanitation engineers take the trash away . . . far away.

But all that packaging just goes to the landfill, along with the batteries and light bulbs and empty cans of paint people sneak into their garbage cans. And the rains fall and carry the toxins into the water table. Water that goes to your home.

The concept of "throwing away" is no longer applicable. What goes around, comes around.

Environmental awareness didn't just take a backseat during the late '70s and early '80s; it was thrown right out of the gas-guzzling car. But now it's beginning to dawn on people that if we don't act now, our planet will be ruined forever.

Corporations are by their nature the biggest polluters. And many have felt, either in their hearts or pocketbooks, that joining Team Green is the smart way to go. Some have made honest attempts to clean up their acts.

But consumers have a responsibility to check out how "environmentally friendly" a company's product is. Bio-degradable garbage bags? Don't you believe it.

No, if this nation's citizens want to avoid using SPF 2,000 at the beach and boiling their water before drinking it, the time to act is now, if it wasn't years ago. It's more than a cosmetic change. It has to be a complete change in lifestyle.

It means recycling *all* aluminum cans, *all* milk jugs, *all* newspapers, even when a trash can is right there. It means not using aerosol products that add chlorofluorocarbons to the atmosphere. It means using the air conditioner less, not washing the car as often and replacing old light bulbs with more efficient ones.

It means walking, riding bikes and carpooling.

It means breaking away from the American way of life.

It means taking to heart what Jerry Brown said in Tallahassee at February's global warming conference: "This country is turning into a junkyard. And the only way we can stop it is to change our attitudes . . . and our politics."

But it transcends politics. Preserving the Earth isn't something that should be a partisan issue. Any opposition to fundamentally changing the way we do things, the way we think, is a death sentence. And soon the question will turn from "What can we do to save the Earth?" to "What can we do to push back D-day?"

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LETTERS

Misguided soul

Editor:

I wish to write a sad rebuttal to a misguided soul here at Florida State.

Robert Papy, you are fighting the wrong battle with your misinformed, radical views on vivisection. Your opinion that animal research is costly and unnecessary is wrong. I strongly feel (albeit not too objectively, for my two-year-old daughter was struck with sudden onset juvenile diabetes on the weekend before dead week. Through insulin therapy, she is now leading a normal toddler's life. This, just 10 days after she began having endocrine problems.) animal research is necessary. I believe insulin research is still worthy (thank you, my flat-nosed, swine friends). I believe that cornea, heart, kidney, liver, venous and numerous other transplants are a good and desirable pursuit of scientists. I think blood transfusionss and blood products are not only essential, but vital to life in a modern society. (I speak sincerely, I am but a pint shy of being a gallon donor.)

Without animal research, none of the above, or the long list that I have no space to mention here, would be even remotely possible.

Papy, I'd like to pose some possibles to your prima donna psyche. If you were in a bicycle accident and needed three pints of whole blood to live, would you accept it? Would you allow a test for positive versus negative blood? (Thanks to your distant relatives—the rhesus monkeys—you have this choice). If you needed insulin to control sudden, massive amounts of sugar in your blood, would you take it? Or die?!

If you chose death, would you donate any of your bodily organs so that a person might see, or pee?

I think we both know the answers to these questions. 'Sanctuary for Survival' with a spokesperson like you is an oxymoron. Any survival group should be striving for a symbiotic relationship between humans and their earthly environment.

James P. Keane

Life or death

Editor:

Another school year has come and gone and FSU continues to cut its minority programs. It is very unfortunate because the school will lose many bright students due to these cuts. But for Native American students, things will remain the same because these programs have never existed for them.

Native American students who come from Native American communities are very fortunate to graduate from high school because they face almost insurmountable odds living in their communities. They must overcome high school drop-out rates ranging from 15 to 60 percent while battling alcoholism, suicide, and other problems resulting from poverty. In fact, recent studies reveal that suicide is the second leading cause of death in these communities, most prevalent among adolescents between the ages of 10 and 14 years. When these student reach FSU they will find that the school does not offer any financial help through Minority Affairs and lacks credible retention and recruitment programs. In turn these students usually end up leaving after about a year, either returning home or to another school which will meet their needs. Two of my friends who are Seminole are following this very pattern by returning to south Florida to attend other schools. It seems to me that FSU has taken great pains to reconstruct a Hollywood character in order to depict a great Native American leader as their symbol of their respect while ignoring the real people by denying them these programs. An institution of scholars should realize that these are the leaders of tomorrow and an education to them could be life or death.

Lance Lane

Clarification

Editor:

It has come to our attention that some of your readers have been confused by an advertisement for Americans for Medical Progress, Inc. (AMP) that featured a photograph of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. The NAMES Project Foundation wishes to clarify that it is in no way affiliated with AMP and does not endorse AMP's position regarding animal experimentation. In response to our complaints, AMP has ceased all publication and dissemination of this advertisement.

We would appreciate it if you would print this letter in order to clarify the matter.

Lisa M. Catapano
Managing Director
The NAMES Project Foundation

Worse damage

Editor:

After surveying the damage on the chalkboards at Florida State University I decided to take a look at other graffiti around campus. Can you think of any? How about on stop signs? What about sidewalks? concrete walls of FSU buildings? Dumpsters? OK, now that you have thought for a minute, how many Greek letters come to mind? Do these letters of "community service organizations" represent higher meaning? I don't think so. At least the message on the chalkboards had a meaning. The Greek letters do not really say anything except that I will probably have to pay somewhere along the line to have them removed. No, I am not an anti-Greek activist. I do not condone the graffiti on our chalkboards either. However, maybe the cost of replacing chalkboards is minimal compared to damages done to our school by other organizations.

Paul De Carlo

Earth Day 1992

Greens are alternative to pseudo-environmentalism

BY ALLEN JOSEPH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida Flambeau
greenpiece

It was once much easier to understand class domination and environmental exploitation.

In industrial society, intellectuals understood that capital was a social relation. And even the less thoughtful at least understood that capital was labor value taken by the more powerful capitalist who controlled and sold material he did not personally make.

However, power, class oppression and personal identity have dramatically changed in our new post-industrial informational society. We are entering an era of new social relations that are not yet fully in existence.

In this new society there can be commodities that have no materiality at all! Instead we are sold symbols, personality and identity. Material goods are only incidental to the images we buy. We must understand that old conceptions of power and control are dramatically changed in such a society.

Symbols that represent identity and differences become more powerful and profitable to the creators than the material created by the capitalist. Material capitalists had to compete in the best and cheapest production. These new symbol capitalists only compete in the control of minds.

Symbolic capitalists constantly create and recreate symbols which are each different from the symbols created by other symbolic capitalists. Debating efficient production makes less sense when one is being sold symbolism along with the product. The person associates themselves with the symbols of the product whether it's a can of soda or a flag-waving presidential candidate. Products are no longer judged by efficiency but by their associations.

These capitalists sell people identity and differences. The result is a world-wide mono-culture of people who are sold their identities. In reality, it is a sham—individualism with the illusion of choice. People become the name-brands and images they purchase.

This type of social power and control can sell you a personal, class or national identity that you wear each day. Can political leaders and corporations be trusted to use these new forms of power in socially responsible ways? Does society understand the sale of difference and identity well enough to regulate or even monitor its effects?

While our attention was focused on the Cold War, was a more powerful force quietly infecting Western society and invading the Second and Third World? Already we see evidence that socially responsible challenges to corporate and political organizations cannot stand up to their ability to use "spin control" to recreate their corporate image and the image of their products.

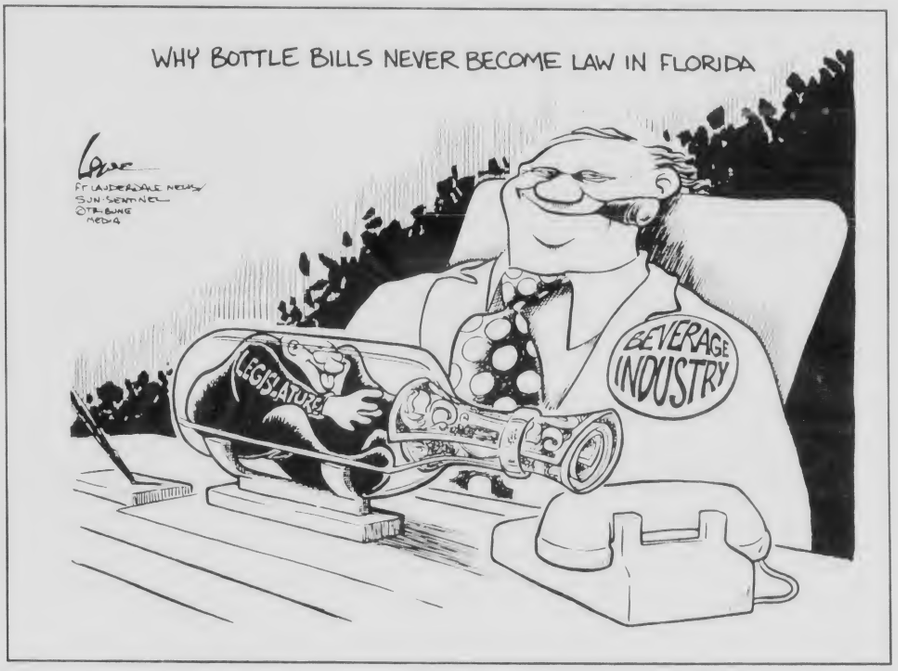
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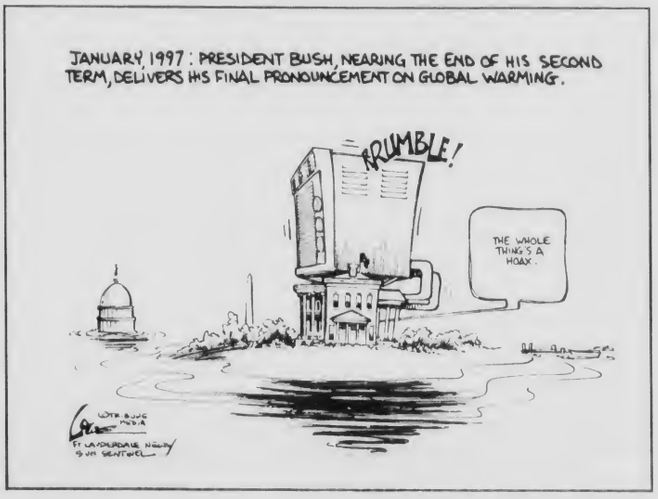
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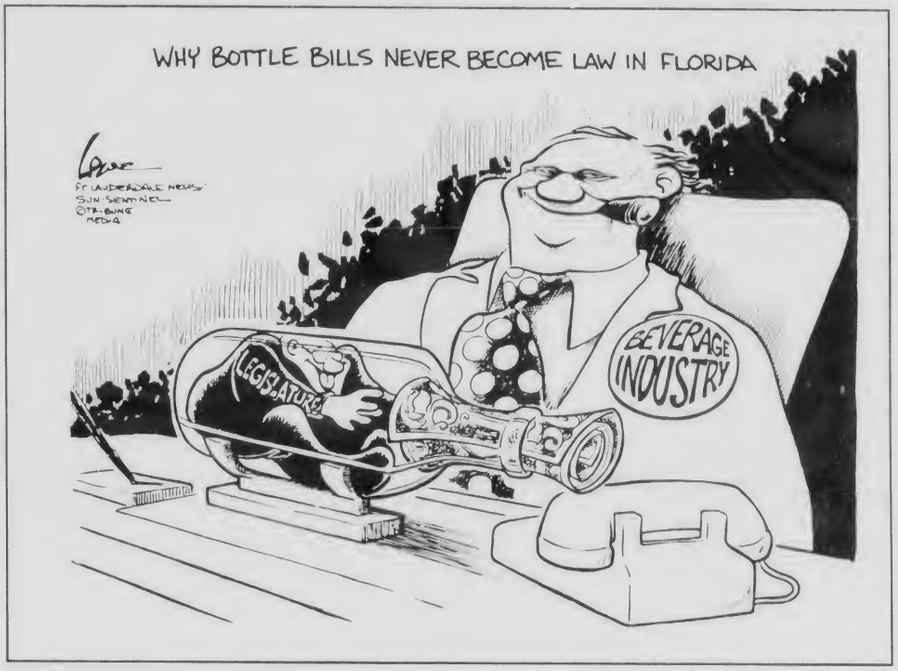
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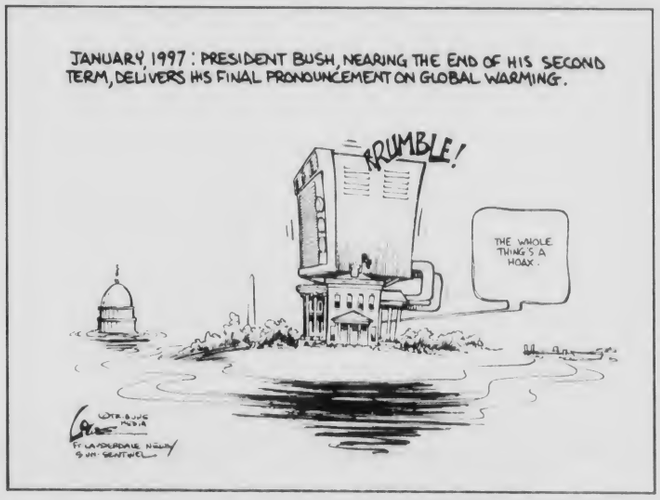
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Bush to soon decide about world summit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Tuesday he would soon decide whether to attend a world environmental summit, but promised to stay home if the gathering tried to impose a "bad deal" on the United States.

With his advisers divided and global negotiations under way, Bush underscored concern with the June conference in Rio de Janeiro would try to protect the Earth with excessive curbs on industry.

"I'm not going to the Rio conference and be party to a bad deal," he told a group of U.S. business leaders at the White House. "I'm not going to sign an agreement that does not protect the environment and the economy of this country."

Talks are under way between the United States and conference representatives over setting goals for reduction of carbon dioxide gases and providing pollution-control technology to nations.

East Bloc is environmental catastrophe

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The former East Bloc nations will have to spend billions of dollars and decades to equal their Western European neighbors' cleaner environment, legal and ecology experts said Tuesday.

"When you first look at Eastern European countries and the state of their environment and commitment, it strikes you as absolutely appalling," said Gabrielle Williamson, an environmental lawyer based in Brussels, Belgium.

Williamson said at a news conference that a modern model of clean-up efficiency is the former nation of East Germany. After it merged with West Germany, a five-year clean-up schedule was written. Waste cleanup for rivers and streams, bringing industry and manufacturing emissions into compliance, and recycling efforts were all outlined.

However, that timetable will not be met, Williamson said.

Symbols from page 5

Even Kuwait and Saudi dictator-kings have become symbols of good. All levels of public and private organizations sell us symbols as easily as we are nationally sold a smiling Desert Storm victory.

Imagery is powerful enough to recreate our culture, our politics and our society. We passively accept the social wealth massively wasted on weapons production and corporate theft, while the environment, national wealth, and society crumble in a relative decline. Meanwhile the military causes of our decline are repackaged and given a positive image as Reagan-Bush sell us military pride.

This Sunday, on the observed Earth Day, while you are leaving school behind for the summer, think profoundly about the unadvertised causes of societal/environmental ruin. You may have finished school but will you have a future?

The incumbent Party of Republicrats will not make enough changes to steer our society out of national decline and environmental destruction. All they can do is get re-elected by reading polls to find out what images the mass of society can all vote for.

Their re-election money will hire media experts and spin control doctors to pepper you with sound bites and controlled imagery which make all challengers and new ideas look weak and worthless. Then we will have the same environmental president and his friends that we have now. After their re-election, new corporate and greed money will begin pouring in to make our "democracy" re-elect them again in 1996.

The most important thing you can do on Earth Day is pledge to yourself that you will stop this cycle of national embarrassment. You can do this by starting a local Green Party organization in your city this summer.

The Greens now have 15 local chapters that are involved in getting people to register to vote with the Green Party affiliation instead of Republicrats or Independent. We need to register and re-register 5 percent of this state's voters as Greens in order to become a major party.

Polls in other states such as California and Arizona show that 50 percent of the population would consider voting for Green candidates and that 15 percent are fairly certain they will always vote Green. But it took college volunteers to help create more local groups last summer that eventually got the Greens registered as a major party. We need at least 30 new local groups!

If you help make a group you will help force the Incumbent Party to stop us Greens by adopting our platform of change and shifting their political alignments. A new, more progressive party will re-emerge.

Ultimately we can only change our society for the better if we have a platform of change that we can work for. Only a challenging Green Party that currently exists in 48 states are poised to make this happen.

Call the Greenline at 847-8888 or write to me at U-Box 60049/Tallahassee, FL 32313. I will find you a local contact or more importantly send you the materials and advice need to start a local Green group in your area. Learn from the corporate and political manipulation you witness on Earth Day and every day. Then pledge to yourself that you will help make this country a true democracy.

Editor's note: Allen Joseph is spokesperson for Tallahassee's Green Party.



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STUDENT SENATE

Bills First Reading:
Bill 81 - Sponsored by Senator R. Bishop. An allocation of $960 from Student Senate Projects to Haitian Cultural Club. Purpose: to publish a yearbook of the International Students. TABLED.
Bill 98 - Sponsored by Senators Belin and Stern. An allocation of $206 from Student Senate Projects to Omicron Delta Kappa. Purpose: to reimburse ODK members for travel and lodging expenses for attendance at the 1992 National ODK Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. TABLED.
Bill 102 - Sponsored by Senators Smith and McCully. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 606, creating the Recreation Center Advisory Council for the Bobby E. Leach Center.
Bill 103 - Sponsored by Senators Smith and McCully. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 605, the University Union Board.
Bill 104 - Sponsored by Senators Smith, McCully, Greene and Saliga. A revision to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapters 702.3 (A) and 702.4 A (3).
Consent Bills Second Reading: NONE.
Bills Second Reading:
Bill 74 - Sponsored by Senator Badagnani. An allocation of $3075 from Student Senate Projects to the School of Music. Purpose: to pay for housing for fifteen (15) members who will be attending the International Horn Symposium in Manchester, England in July of this year. PASSED.
Bill 96 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $350 within Off Campus Housing from Printing to Office Supplies ($150) and Postage ($200). Purpose: to put money in the postage line to do mailouts and to put money in office supplies to purchase supplies for the office. PASSED.
Bill 97 - Sponsored by Senators Tinsley and Hiipakka. A revision of $1050 within Alumni Village Preschool from Capital Expense to OCO. Purpose: to move money to the correct line and to correct Bill 87. PASSED.
Bill 99 - Sponsored by Senator Hiipakka. A revision of $400 within Volunteer Center from Other Expense to Advertising. Purpose: to pay for advertising in the University Directory. PASSED.
Bill 100 - Sponsored by Senator Tinsley. A revision of $1613 within Executive from Expense/Travel to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay Reel Rock Production for Safer Sex Week. PASSED.
Bill 101 - Sponsored by Senator Hernandez. The Reformation Act of 1992, revising Chapters 201, 204, 307, 406, 500, 503, 504, 505. PASSED.
Resolutions.
Resolution 91 - Sponsored by Senators Hernandez and Perez.
WHEREAS: The United Latin Society is having their year end banquet, and
WHEREAS: The banquet was held on Friday, April 10, 1992, and
WHEREAS: Section 803.6 of the Student Body Statutes states that A&S funds cannot be expended for food and refreshments without Senate approval, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The United Latin Society be allowed to spend $100 from Other Expense for food for their banquet. PASSED.
Resolution 92 - Sponsored by The 44th Student Senate.
WHEREAS: Dr. Jo McCarty has won the Outstanding Teacher Award for Florida State University for 1991-92, and
WHEREAS: Dr. McCarty has won the Teacher of the Year Award for Florida State University, Panama City Campus for 1991-92, and
WHEREAS: Dr. McCarty won the Outstanding Teacher Award for the College of Education at Florida State University for 1990-91, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We congratulate Dr. McCarty on her recognition by Florida State University.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The 44th Student Senate would also recognize Dr. McCarty for her excellence in teaching and outstanding service to Florida State University. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Resolution 93 - Sponsored by The 44th Student Senate.
WHEREAS: Tance E. Roberts has provided invaluable service to Florida State University, and
WHEREAS: She has served the student body as a member of the 40th Student Senate as well as a Student Commissioner on the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission (PEPC), and
WHEREAS: Tance is currently serving as the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, and
WHEREAS: Under her leadership the Judicial Branch has been reformed and has become the integral and highly respected branch of Student Government, and
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WHEREAS: Tance will be graduating from FSU Law School this semester, leaving behind a legacy for all those who will follow, and
WHEREAS: Certainly, no one can ever fill her shoes and she will be missed by all at FSU Student Government Association, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: We commend and thank Tance E. Roberts for all her hard work and determination on behalf of the students of FSU and we wish her much success in all her endeavors. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.
Resolution 94 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg.
WHEREAS: The Seminole Sisters Program will be having their summer reception, and
WHEREAS: The event will be held on May 6, 1992, and
WHEREAS: Section 803.6 of the Student Body Statutes states that A&S funds cannot be expended for food and refreshments without Senate approval, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Women's Concerns Advocate Office be allowed to spend $145 from the Executive Other Expense for food for this reception. PASSED.
Resolution 95 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and Goldberg.
WHEREAS: The Executive Branch Cabinet has worked very hard this past year, and
WHEREAS: A dinner was given to show thanks for their hard work, and
WHEREAS: The event was held on April 13, 1992, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: The Executive Branch be allowed to spend $250 from their Other Expense account to pay for this dinner. PASSED.
Resolution 96 - Sponsored by Senator Goldberg.
WHEREAS: Brian G. Philpot has served as President of the student body for the 1991-92 school year, and
WHEREAS: Brian G. Philpot served as the vice chair of the Florida Students Association during the Fall semester, and
WHEREAS: Brian G. Philpot played an integral role in the marches on the Capitol to petition for the rights of the students, and
WHEREAS: Brian G. Philpot's term of office ends the week of April 17, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY FOURTH STUDENT SENATE THAT: Brian G. Philpot be commended for all his time and hard work as Florida State University Student Body President and that we wish him luck in any future endeavors. PASSED.

Abortion speak-out at FSU today

BY CLAIRE COHEN
STAFF WRITER

Just as the U.S. Supreme Court begins hearing a case challenging the constitutionality of abortion restrictions in Pennsylvania today, many Tallahasseeans plan to protest restrictions of a woman's right to an abortion.

This is a crucial point in history, according to FSU Center for Participant Education Co-Director and event coordinator Jennifer Becker, and she urged Tallahasseeans to speak up at the Pro-Choice Speak Out today at noon in the Florida State University Union Amphitheater.

"This is a special event at an urgent time," she said Tuesday. "All women have a right to privacy in choices regarding health care, including considering abortion, without government interference.

"That right to privacy and reproductive choice, like other rights of U.S. citizenship, is necessary to enable women as equal citizens to make choices in all aspects of their lives," Becker added. "Their privacy is derived from our U.S. Constitution's entitlement of personal liberty for all citizens. That right to privacy is fundamental to our right to choose and should not be abridged by any state's law."

The speak-out is sponsored by a host of organizations, including FSU's Center for Participant Education, Southeastern Students for Choice, the FSU Women's Center and Rubyfruit Books. Representatives from the 12 sponsors have been invited to speak at the event.

Restrictions in the Pennsylvania statutes include a 24-hour waiting period, a requirement that husbands be notified, and parental consent for minors.

Abortion rights activist Lynn Rosenthal stressed the importance of attending the speak-out and being seen and heard.

"People who care about reproductive freedom have to come out," she said. "If the U.S. Supreme court upholds any part of the Pennsylvania law they are effectively dismantling *Roe v. Wade*. The U.S. Federal Court of Appeals has already said that *Roe v. Wade* is no longer a useful American precedent."

The speak-out begins at 12 noon and is scheduled to last until 2 p.m. The event will be moved inside Moore Auditorium in case of rain.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—Yugoslav army-backed Serbian irregulars battered Sarajevo with machine-gun and mortar assaults Tuesday in what local officials said was an attempt to partition the capital of war-torn Bosnia Hercegovina.

Sarajevo Radio said at least six people were killed, while doctors at the city's main trauma center reported 26 people injured, many in critical condition.

Officials said the casualty toll was believed to be higher. Ambulances were unable to reach many areas because of relentless sniper fire and shelling that set ablaze a downtown office building.

"The world has left us to be killed," said a Croatian woman, her voice trembling with terror. "The (Serb-dominated Yugoslav) army's intervention would be negative. It would be just like they did in Croatia."

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin brought the conservative Russian Congress of People's Deputies to a close Thursday night by warning those who tried to thwart his reforms that "the course of history cannot be stopped."

Yeltsin clearly showed his irritation with a Congress dominated by hard-line conservatives determined to detour government drives to a market economy and block integration into the world community.

MOSCOW—Russia said Tuesday it was nervously watching events unfold in Afghanistan since rebels moving in on Kabul are believed to hold dozens, possibly hundreds of prisoners of war captured during the long Soviet involvement in the civil war.

And fearful that guerrillas might hold Russians responsible for Soviet actions in the war, Moscow has already evacuated many of its citizens and was trying to protect its interests by joining efforts to engage various factions in talks.

Meanwhile, the conflict between the Armenians and Azerbaijanis hit a new low during an exchange of bodies when a booby-trapped coffin exploded, Russian television reported Tuesday night.

The deadly trick occurred in Nagorno-Karabakh when Armenians and Azerbaijanis met to exchange bodies of those killed in the worsening conflict.

nation

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Police Tuesday arrested a leader of the anti-abortion group staging mass protests at local abortion clinics after he confronted abortion rights supporters with what he said was a human fetus.

The Rev. Robert Schenck, one of the leaders of Operation Rescue's "Spring of Life" demonstrations, was arrested at a High Street clinic after showing what he told police was a human fetus to abortion rights demonstrators.

He told authorities he got the fetus from a pathologist, police said.

HOUSTON—Former President Richard Nixon has ruled out attending the Republican National Convention this summer, said Robert Mosbacher, President Bush's campaign chairman.

Nixon wrote Mosbacher a brief letter in response to speculation that he would participate in his first GOP convention in 20 years. Nixon resigned from the White House in 1974 amid the Watergate scandal.

Mosbacher had been quoted as saying he would love to see Nixon at the convention, slated for Aug. 17-20.

COLRAIN, Mass.—Peace activists vowed Tues-day to press on with their vigil outside a rural western Massachusetts home the IRS seized when the owners refused to pay taxes as a protest to military spending.

The activists pitched camp in the back yard of the two-story home on Sunday after the last of their group left the house, which has been taken over by a couple who bought it at auction.

WASHINGTON—The economic outlook remains gloomy for state governments, which already have slashed their budgets and raised taxes to battle the slumping economy, the National Association of Governors said Tuesday.

"Overall, it's not a very pretty picture," said Raymond Scheppach, executive director of the NGA.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE—Cult leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh testified testified Tuesday in federal court that he is the son of god and denied allegations that he conspired to kill 14 people to maintain power over his Miami-based religious sect.

"It's a very heinous thing that happened. I feel very badly about it. Also the families have had to suffer," he said, testifying for the first time in the four-month-old trial.

He denied government allegations that he ordered followers in his all-black sect to kill dissenters and so-called "white devils" selected at random.

TALLHASSEE—Floridans spent more than $422 millions on nursing home care in 1990 and costs are rising, a healthcare watchdog agency said Tuesday.

Fred Bodendorf, acting executive director of Health Care Cost Containment Board, said average costs statewide rose 6.7 percent between September 1990 and September 1991, resulting in a median rate of $80 per day for a semi-private room.



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Earth Day 1992

St. Francis: a wooden sanctuary for the wounded

BY TARA GREENE CRAFT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Scattered among the woods at the St. Francis Wildlife Association's hospital just outside Havana are cages of wild animals recovering from injuries and disease. A look through the wooden slats of a cage may reveal recovering hawks, owls, pelicans, racoons or squirrels. A poisoned raccoon struggles in one cage, while a vulture calmly stares at the movement beyond its enlosure and an otter lies flat and motionless on its cage floor.

The St. Francis Wildlife Association was founded in 1977 when Mary Jane Shaw organized a group of concerned people to care for injured wildlife in their backyards. Jon Johnson, who today is the executive director of the sanctuary, started working at St. Francis as a volunteer close to 10 years ago, when it was still a grassroots organization.

"I have always had a menagerie of wildlife in my backyard," Johnson says. "I was one of those kids. When I was 12, I had my first prairie falcon, and I had snakes and turtles. People would always bring me stuff like that because they thought I might be able to take care of them."

The hospital is located about four miles outside of Havana on 35 acres of donated woods. Johnson has spent the last three years improving the land, which originally had a washed-out road, an uninhabitable cabin and a 30-foot well located downhill from a septic tank. After Johnson corrected those problems, he built cages and the hospital, using donated materials.

Johnson and about 50 volunteers run the hospital, and it sees a lot of use. He hasn't finished counting, but 1,500 people brought in at least one animal last year, Johnson said.

"A lot of times they would bring a nest with four or five baby birds or squirrels," he says. "A typical animal brought into the facility might have been hit by a car or shot or caught in fishing line."

Johnson looked back to last May and June for a typical day at St. Francis. The hospital had accepted 600 baby birds, and they covered every surface of the hospital, waiting to be fed.

"They must be fed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every 30 minutes. You can't imagine what hundreds of hungry baby birds sound like until you hear it. I would begin feeding them at one end, and the birds would get quieter and quieter as I worked my way down. Just as almost all are fed, the birds that were fed first begin to peep—it's time to start at the other end again. Some days no one was there to help, so my entire day was spent feeding birds."





Sharon Broderidge/Special to the Flambeau

Crippled critters
These woods-loving owls, above, seem to be doing quite nicely after their stay at St. Francis. At right, a boy holds a recovering American crow. Over 1,500 people brought animals to St. Francis for help last year.

When they first arrive at the hospital, injured animals are taken inside to be fed and kept in a quiet, temperature-steady environment similar to an intensive care room. When the animals begin to recover, they are moved to the outdoor cages for a transition period before their release. Some are released on the property and some are returned to the area where they were found.

"If I know where an owl was hit by a car, I'll take it back as close to that area as possible. They have a territory already and usually have a mate," Johnson said.

Anyone who finds an injured animal should carry it to the Northwood Animal Hospital at 1881 North Martin Luther King Blvd., where Dr. Jerry Deloney has volunteered his veterinary services to St. Francis since it was founded. The Northwood staff accepts animals 24 hours a day, offering first aid and treatment to the animals before taking them to the St. Francis facility.

Deloney said most people are cautious and do a good job handling the wildlife they bring in. The most important thing to remember is to keep the animal covered, calm and warm, he said.

"Bring baby squirrels or birds in the nest if you can," Deloney advised.

Volunteering at St. Francis can be trying as well as rewarding. Some get the wrong idea of helping wildlife, and tend to think it's more glamorous than it is.

"We can't save everything," Johnson said. "Volunteers must deal with heartbreak, messy cages, feeding. . . . Wildlife rarely know when someone is trying to help them."

Some diseases are irreversable. From the end of last summer through the winter, approximately 60 foxes with distemper were brought to the facility. But foxes do not recover from distemper, and the volunteers had to be ready for the animals' inevitable deaths.

"Several raccoons with distemper were also brought in," Johnson said. "They are surviving but keeping their cages clean can be difficult. They don't know I'm their buddy. Raccoons can be real hard to handle."

Not all volunteers are involved in cage cleaning and animal feeding. Sandy Beck acts as the curator of education for St. Francis. Through a grant offered by the Florida Advisory Council, Beck involved 80 middle school teachers and 2,100 students in a field-tested interdisciplinary curriculum guide, which she uses to teach about Florida wildlife.

Although the main object of St. Francis is to return animals to the wild, some are too disabled. Beck keeps these animals, including a blind possum, a hawk with an amputated wing and a blind barn owl in the wooded land behind her house. She takes them to various schools and civic organizations to inspire and educate people about animals, habitat problems and actions to help wildlife.

Beck relishes the opportunity.

"I don't like to possess animals as pets, but I do like to interact with them," Beck says. "I thought that I might get attached to some of them to the point that I might say, 'I don't know how I'll turn this one loose,' but it really makes me feel good to see them fly off and know they have their second chance."

Johnson has his own way of dealing with difficult release experiences. He prefers to use a falconry technique called hacking out when letting birds go back into the wild. He feeds the birds at the same time each day, and gives them a cue, such as blowing a whistle, when he feeds them. After about a week, while the birds are getting used to being on their own, Johnson will leave the food on top of the cage.

"They are usually in the area and will come back to get the food—like a halfway house," he explained. "It's a 24-hour a day job. It's like a Catch-22. If I had more time to not just be reacting to the emergency animals coming in—and the animals have to have care that day—I could do more fundraising, writing news releases and stuff like that. Then we'd have more money so we could hire someone else so I would have more time."

St. Francis does not receive any government funding. The City Animal Shelter, Leon County Animal Control, Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service all call with questions, but none give monetary help. St. Francis mainly gets by on the dedication of volunteers and contributions.

The organization has recently begun an Adopt-an-Animal program, similar to the Adopt-a-Manatee and Adopt-a-Whale programs. As part of the design, people recieve a certificate and picture of the animal they adopt. Those adopting may have a chance to meet the live animal if the donation reaches a certain level.

"We are a nonprofit organization so when people donate money to us they can write it off," Johnson said. "We are always literally one step ahead of the wolf."

Donations can be mailed to St. Francis Wildlife Association, P.O. Drawer 20248, Tallahassee, 32316. Call (904)222-8436.

Landfill from page 1

environmentalists.

"Where the water table is very high or in a drainage area like (Lake Lafayette), it's almost certain that the landfill is contaminating the groundwater," said Ruhl Tuesday. "That fact has already been documented in South Florida, where landfills leaking thousands of gallons of contaminated run-off have invaded the groundwater."

Even officials involved with the landfill agree in retrospect that the site poses a threat to its surroundings.

"The landfill itself is very high above lake property," said Glenn Berman, a planner with Tallahassee-Leon County. "It is ideally not the place to put a landfill, not that close to a body of water. But that site was picked in the early seventies, and there are many more aspects, such as environmental concerns that are considered now."

According to county solid waste and recycling director Jud Curtis, the Leon County site has in place a line of drainage ditches that carry the run-off to a retention pond

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Brisben from page 1

of *Maus* and *Maus II*, Art Spieglemen. Despite his serious views about the issues, Brisben is not without a sense of humor as you'll find out from this interview conducted, by phone, Monday night.

Flambeau: Coincidentally, when you called I was reading about former Chicago Black Panther Bobby Rush running for Congress as a Democrat. As a Socialist—and a Chicagoan—what's your take on Rush?

Brisben: Bobby Rush once called me a "white motherf—ker." He was mad because I took my history class to see Fred Hampton's apartment after the Chicago police killed him and fellow Black Panther Mark Clark in their sleep. I wanted them to see for themselves what happened. Bobby thought it was exploitive.

Bobby's made peace with the system, but I wouldn't call him a sell out. He's been a good alderman and I think he'll make a good congressman. He has progressive views on many of the issues I care about like housing, education and jobs. Despite our differences, I could see voting for him.

Flambeau: How do you respond when people say voting for you is a wasted vote, you don't have a chance, we should vote for Clinton, i.e., the lesser of two evils argument.

Brisben: I respond, that's how we got to where we're at in the first place.

When I think about the Democrats and Republicans I'm reminded of something Tallulah Bankhead once said at a wedding, "I've had them both and they're both awful."

I say the only difference between George Bush and Bill Clinton is that one has a better barber.

I know I won't win. But, running allows us to get the socialist platform out before the public. It's not easy. It's hard to get the media's attention. As A. J. Liebling said, "A free press exists only for those who own one."

Our message is that democratic socialism is alive. We feel that with the demise of the Soviet Union and the cold war the American left will come together. We forsee an eventual merger of all left forces.

Gus Hall is purging the Democratic faction from the Communist party and they need somewhere to go. The civil war on the left is over. The Greens are red and the Reds are green. We've been preaching Democratic socialism since day one and we're ready to fill the void.

Flambeau: In a nutshell, what's your platform?

Brisben: Our platform calls for a radical restructuring of society. We'd restore progressive tax rates on corporations, socialize the banking and and credit industry, restore labor's right to organize and create a good daycare system. We also advocate a universal, socialized healthcare system.

Flambeau: Why should students in particular give you their vote?

Brisben: Lower tuition, that's the best reason. Thanks to Bush and Reagan, once again education is only for the rich.

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Corporations control the universities. They need a trained, educated work force and benefit the most. So why should students be in debt for the rest of their lives while the few who benefit from their labor prosper?

I agree with what Karl Marx once said, "The distinction between education and labor should be abolished."

Flambeau: What about foreign policy?

Brisben: On foreign policy we call for universal nuclear disarmament, abolish the CIA and no more wars to protect corporate profits. We need to quit building these useless weapons systems and troop deployments.

Flambeau: Why did you join the Socialist Party USA instead of the Communist Party or the Socialist Labor Party?

Brisben: During the Depression, I saw my parents lose all their savings paying doctors for my sick grandmother.

Socialism made a lot of sense. In the '50s I joined the N.A.A.C.P. and by 1959 I joined the party. In the '60s I was active in the the civil rights movement, even got arrested. But, all along my goal has been to bring about change in the here and now.

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Many mourn the loss of Atlanta musicians

BY CHRIS PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Fans and members of the Tallahassee music scene are mourning the loss of Robert Clayton, Robert Hayes and Timothy Ruttenber. Clayton and Hayes, two members of the popular Atlanta band Jody Grind, and Ruttenber, a.k.a. Deacon Lunchbox, were killed in a highway accident early Easter Sunday near Greenville, Alabama.

The three had just completed a series of Florida dates, including a show at the Grand Finale Thursday, and were heading back from Pensacola on Interstate 65 when, according the band's press release, a Dodge camper crossed the median and struck their Ford van head-on. The Jody Grind's vocalist, Kelly Hogan, and guitarist Bill Taft arrived in Atlanta late Sunday afternoon in another vehicle.

The Jody Grind's second album, *Lefty's Deceiver*, was just released Friday, April 10. The Florida shows were to be a prelude to a national tour, according to DB Records' publicist Steve Pilon.

"Everything's up in the air, because the album was set up with a tour of the country," Pilon said. The quartet, which performed an exciting mix of folk, jazz, and rock using acoustic bass, had visited Tallahassee on a number of occasions.

The Jody Grind had been scheduled to play tonight at the Georgia Environmental Council's Earth Day benefit concert in Atlanta. The show will go on as planned and a portion of the proceeds from the concert will go to an environmental project in memory of the three, according to a spokesman for the GEC.

'I can still see their faces, because it's only been a couple of days. It's hard to believe someone could be here one day, and the next you know they don't exist.'

—Jennifer Kermeen

Ruttenber, a burly, bearded Atlanta ex-carpenter, also had visted Tallahassee a couple of times. He described his alter ego, Deacon Lunchbox, as a redneck Charles Bukowski in an interview last year with the *Atlanta Constitution*. His performances were a rambling show featuring free verse, bizarre musical instruments, a chainsaw and, of course, cross-dressing. He had recently released a tape, *Rantin' n' Railin*, and a book of verse, *Some Different Kinds of Songs*, previous to that.

Locally, Errol Kolosine, drummer for the Shatterposts and music director at WVFS, is organizing a benefit for the band members.

"We're going to get a couple of the bands that knew them and played with them. We don't expect to raise a ton of money, but we want something to show we care," said Kolosine. Part of that money will go to the Robert Clayton Memorial Music Fund at Georgia State University.

Dave O'Connor, of Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment, was shocked by the news.

"I was really dumbfounded, having seen them just last Thursday. . . . You're never really ready when something like this happens," he said.

Local musician Jen Kermeen, a long-time fan of The Jody Grind, expressed the feelings of many.

"It's weird," said Kermeen. "I can still see their faces, because it's only been a couple days. It's hard to believe someone could be here one day, and the next you know that they don't exist. I really don't know how to react. It's very sad."

You can send your condolences to: Bill Taft and Kelly Hogan of The Jody Grind, c/o DB Records, 432 Moreland Avenue NE, Atlanta, GA 30307.

Brit comedian Benny Hill dies of a heart attack at 67

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Benny Hill, a master of risque jokes and sketches who became one of Britain's best-known comics, has died at the age of 67, police said.

The entertainer was found dead in his southwest London home after police were called by worried neighbors Monday evening.

An autopsy Tuesday determined that Hill had died of a heart attack, a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said. It is thought Hill may have been dead for two days before his body was found.

The rotund Hill, who weighed 238 pounds, had been in and out of the hospital in recent weeks for treatment following a suspected mild heart attack. Doctors told him to lose 30 pounds and exercise more.

Hill's body was found a day after the death of another British comedian, Frankie Howerd, famous for his double entendres and elastic facial expressions.

"(Hill) was one of our greatest exports. He had a great comic inventiveness and was the master of the visual joke. We have lost two of our greatest comedians this Easter," British comedian Ernie Wise said.

Hill, who perfected visual gags that were easily understood worldwide, surrounded himself on screen with scantily clad women and had a love of bawdy songs. He ended most of his TV shows with a speeded-up chase sequence that showed him being pursued by women, police or irate husbands.



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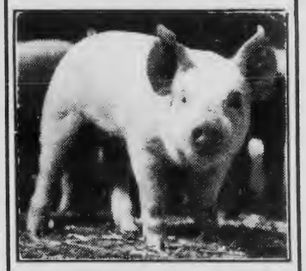
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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

The drought has ended, comrades, and we finally have some quality video to peruse. Let us bask.

Barton Fink (1991)—Praise be to the brothers Coen who, along with the Woodman and Marty Scorcese, are the only consistently brilliant forces in American cinema today. *Fink* is simply one the best written pieces of film in quite some time, a literary hound's dream of self inspection, writer's block and "the life of the mind." John Turturro stars in the title role of a recently successful New York playwright who stretches his unassured, integrity-laden wings in the cheap cesspool of Hollywood screenwriting. Sharp dialogue mixed with a brooding melancholy and a bundle of dry wit make this offbeat character study a truly unique piece of filmmaking. A bit more indulgent than Coens' previous work, but easily one of 1991's finest. Supporting cast featuring John Goodman and Michael Lerner give every role in the film substance and necessity.



Tyra Ferrell plays a single mother in *Boyz 'N the Hood*, one of the only pics panned by our fair video critic in this week's vault.

Dead Again (1991)—Another top film of 1991, marking director/actor Kenneth Branaugh's (*Henry V*) second feature project. Beautiful cinematography (interweaving color with black and white scenes) turns what would have been a somewhat average mystery/thriller into a small work of art. Branaugh's direction will remind you of a young Orson Welles, while his performance remains cooly understated (what a great American accent for an English actor!). Story deals with two strangers (Branaugh and real-life wife Emma Thompson) who meet in the present and realize that they shared a deadly relationship in their past lives. Good supporting cast includes Andy Garcia, Derek Jacobi, Hanna Shygulla and Robin Williams in a humorous cameo.

Boyz 'N The Hood (1991)—Overrated, overhyped and overdone urban action/drama from the overtouted John Singleton, which boils down to a bad episode of *Good Times* with profanity and street violence. When will this onslaught of mediocre black filmmaking stop being praised for something it simply isn't—original. When you use a mediocre rap star named Ice Cube as a major dramatic force in your film, you are a long way from quality cinema. If you want to see black film artists at their best, watch Spike Lee, Charles Burnett, Robert Townsend or newcomer Matty Rich's *Straight Out Of Brooklyn*, not this hackneyed crap. It takes more than the preachy plot of a rap video to fill 90 minutes of film.

The Fisher King (1991)—Terry Gilliam's fifth feature (he gets half credit for Python's *Grail*) is yet another gem from the bowels of his twisted, fantastical vision. Using the typical themes of his films — Medieval imagery, the plight of the misfit in an unsympathetic environment and dreamy escapism — Gilliam brings us a modern-day fairy tale of soul searching and redemption. Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams star as two strangers brought together by a shared tragedy. Mercedes Ruehl (Best Supporting Actress winner) and Amanda Plummer costar.

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The Rapture (1991)—Provocative suspense film from writer/director Michael Tolkin (scriptor of Robert Altman's upcoming film *The Player*) that deals with, of all things, the modern day return of Christ for the final judgment. Mimi Rogers stars as a swinging nympho whose phone operater job puts her in contact with a religious sect who warns her of the second coming. Her leap of faith comes a bit suddenly but makes sense due to her obsessive personality (i.e., sex was God, now God is sex). Not the best written script ever but the subject matter, Roger's performance (her blank-eyed, braindead Christian stare is right on) and sensual direction by Tolkin keep you glued. This film almost makes one think about giving up their atheistic beliefs (yea, right!). More interesting is the fact that I've heard few protests over the film, which I would think would be considered extremely blasphemous. Perhaps this best reflects the shallowness and lack of sophistication that zealous religious philosophy entails.

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The water that is not treated, Curtis said, may evaporate as it waits in the one-acre leachate pond or in the three-acre stormwater holding pond. The water that is not evaporated or treated simply settles to the bottom of the ponds and may re-enter the water table.

"The garbage is not deposited within 1,200 feet of the main high-water line of the lake, and with the ditch and other buffers, it is really another 200 feet further back," Curtis said Tuesday. "The leachate, or stormwater that comes in contact with the garbage goes to a separate, lined leachate pond, and what doesn't evaporate off gets trucked to the county's stormwater treatment plant or settles to the bottom of the pond."

For some concerned folks, it's not just the location of the landfill in proximity to Lake Lafayette, which is sometimes partially dry, it's the fact that most facilities, including the Leon County site, were constructed before the age of environmental awareness.

In that not-so-long-ago day, restrictions were very lax as to where the site could be located, what could go into it, how long the waste could be kept there, and what methods could be used to actually dispose of it.

According to a report issued by the Environmental Protection Agency, a full 41 percent of commercial and residential rubbish is just paper. In fact, Leon County documents show that the county threw out over 40,000 tons of office paper in 1991, although it did salvage 5,442 tons of it. One ton of recycled office paper equals 17 trees, according to the document provided by Leon County.

But other *recyclable* items like glass, metals and plastic account for another 24 percent, and yard trash is a whopping 18 percent of what we waste. Add to that the non-recyclable items like rubber, leather and textiles, and it's easy to see a how a landfill fills up.

According to the *Book of Lists 2*, the time that garbage endures may enlighten consumers about what happens to trash once it leaves their hands. A single painted wooden stake has a life span of about 13 years after being pitched, and a tin can can survive 100 years if left undisturbed. A plastic six-pack ring will exist for 450 years after it leaves your party and a single glass bottle can live on well over 500 years.

According to the EPA, Floridians throw out seven to eight pounds of trash per day, or about twice the national average. That Leon County residents keep their average somewhere around the five pound mark is a credit to the area's recycling program, according to Curtis.

"We've got about eight to ten years left in the landfill, based on our plans for meeting the 30 percent recycling goal," Curtis said. "For two years in a row, we've shown a marked decrease in the amount of tonnage entering the landfill due to our current recycling programs."

Curtis reported that Leon County residents were already at the 9 percent recycling mark when the countywide program was started, and residents now recycle around 21 percent of their waste.

"There are about 25 recycling programs operating in the area, including the city of Tallahassee's curbside pick-up program," said Curtis. "That has made a significant impact on reducing the amount of materials that are being landfilled. I'd like to work towards a 50 percent recycling goal."

But sometimes the word "recycled" doesn't exactly describe what happens to materials people put in their little green bins or cart down to local recycling receptacles.

According to the Florida Public Interest Research Group, many communities cannot sell off all the recyclable goods they collect, and simply haul the trash to the dump. Furthermore, in the case of "recyclable oil," as often as not, the oil is just burned off after a mass collection, releasing seriously harmful pollutants into the atmosphere.

The Leon County Landfill has a facility for "special wastes" that accepts items such as used oil, batteries, tires, and appliances. Curtis said the used tires are shredded by a contractor, and the old appliances are turned into scrap metal by the same. Batteries are bought by a contractor to be recycled, but oil is another matter.

"There are four or five companies servicing our used oil facility. Some of the oil is reprocessed, and some is blended for fuel and burned," Curtis said.

The county dump also houses a temporary storage facility for household wastes such as paint, solvents and strippers, as well as chemicals used for pool, lawn and garden. Those type items are advertised as "amnesty day" materials the county will dispose of for residents if they bring the stuff to specified sites. Some of the items are reprocessed, but some of it lies buried beneath the giant grassy hills that are the "closed cells" of the Leon County Solid Waste Facility.

While officials estimate nearly a decade of use still to come for the current dump, plans are already underway for trash of the future, with a deadline of December 31, 1994 set to find a new trash site.

"There are other options to look at now when considering what to do when the facility is full, such as waste-to-energy (incinerator) facilities or composting," said Berman. "But generally, most alternatives are seen as not cost-effective. Land is still relatively cheap, so it's easier to dig a hole and bury the trash than to do something else with it."

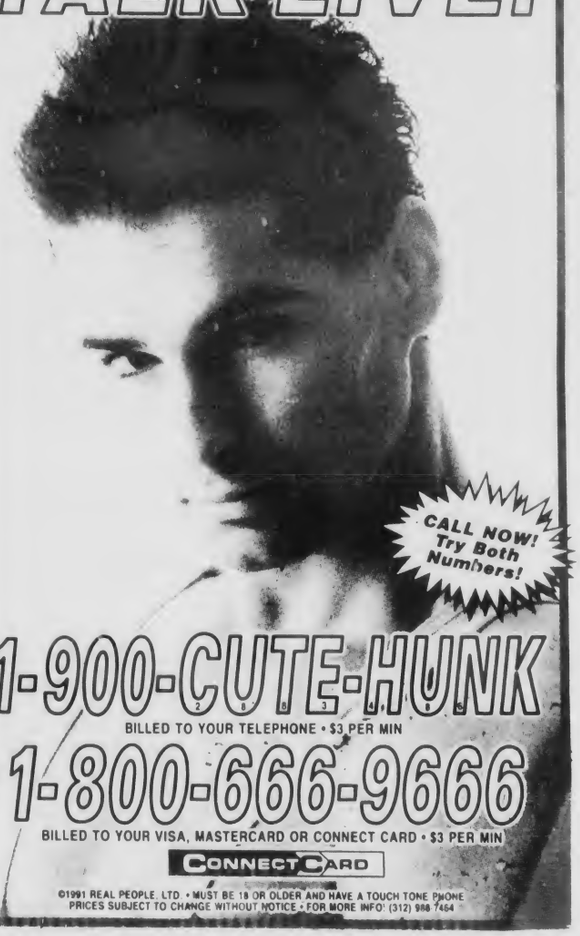
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Jack Nicholson, actress Charlotte Rae, producer Aaron Spelling. actor Eddie Albert.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money comes more swiftly than expected. Invest wisely. You may be thinking of going in a new career direction. An older friend or relative offers excellent advice follow it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A small windfall will allow you to splurge on creature comforts. Use this extra cash to refurbish your wardrobe or home. Your romantic efforts will be rewarded if you seek a quiet setting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An ideal day for business expansion. Money is more plentiful. thanks to an unexpected source. Use considerable tact if you must impart bad news to an older person

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have plenty to smile about today. Make a dazzling impression and romance will come easily. News you have longed to hear is on the way. Be more sensitive to your partner's needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heated conflicts can ensue over who is playing fair or in control now. Do not take this matter lightly it is dynamite. Put the power of positive thinking to work this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can buy and sell with the best of then, today. A financial coup leads to a fantastic voyage. Venture to distant locales to strike gold. Stick to your high standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid letting funds slip away. Stay on top of joint accounts could someone be spending your money? Make time for a special date or night on the town.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on planning ahead and your career will accelerate. Alertness pays off if you are trying to hold down production costs. Make long range plans involving romance or travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curb a tendency to be extravagant now. Expensive entertainment could strain your budget. Small get together with family members and neighbors are favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adhering to a businesslike schedule will help you make the most of your time. Ask probing questions when the opportunity arises. Friends and relatives stand ready to give you advice. Trust them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A period of transformation has begun, sit back silently and observe. If you find yourself ill a financial bind, a private arrangement may provide relief.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A message from afar could mislead you get the whole story. An aura of prosperity works to your advantage when dealing with influential people. Do not gamble with your savings.

TODAY'S CHILDREN think big but can also be very practical. They enjoy having friends who are glamorous, but prefer their business associates to be conventional. Big business will attract these goal-oriented Taureans. They are empire-builders, determined to overcome any obstacles in their way. They pride themselves on being honest and will never knowingly mislead a client or customer. Count on these cautious Taureans to go slow when it comes to marrying. They do not want any surprises after the wedding.

SPORTS

Aase takes No. 2 spot to record heights

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

When the Florida State softball team began its 1992 season in February, sophmore Rebecca Aase was slated to be the No. 2 pitcher. Twenty-four victories later, Aase has set the NCAA record for most consecutive victories by a pitcher.

Oddly enough, FSU was not even aware of the record until being alerted by a fan of the softball team. When the Florida State sports information department inquired into the matter, it found out that Aase receives credit for beginning the streak last season, which she finished by winning her last eight games.

That sets Aase's record at 32 wins in a row and counting. The previous record was held by Lisa Longaker of UCLA, who racked up 22 straight wins during the 1988 season.

"(Assistant Sports Information Director) Kim McWilliams called me and told me that they were checking it out, and I was really surprised," Aase said Tuesday.

"It's a great feeling, but I never thought (the streak) would go this far," she said.



Aase

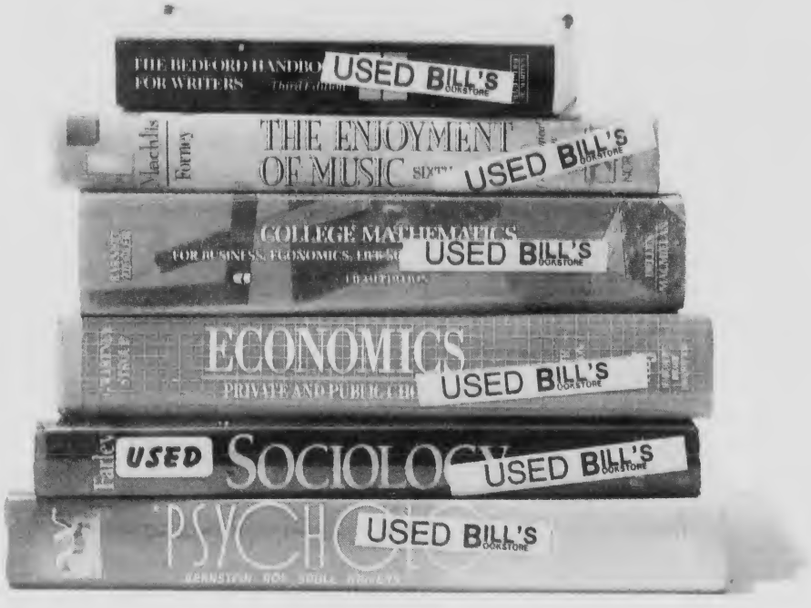
Last season Aase functioned as a relief pitcher behind Toni Gutierrez and third team All-American Christie Larsen, throwing only nine complete games.

This season Aase was moved into a starting role after Larsen graduated and sophmore Heather Feltman was injured. Aase has responded to the call, pitching [illegible] shutouts, while striking out 141 batters, and compiling a .78 ERA en route to her perfect record.

Aase is quick to spread the credit around to her other teammates, attributing her achievement to a solid defense, but coach JoAnne Graf says Aase is just being modest.

"The defense helps her, but Rebecca has the ability to move the ball, forcing the batters to hit pitches that they don't want to," Graf said.

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The right to choose

Bush attorney grilled on abortion proposal as case continues

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Opening what could be a major election year debate over abortion, members of the Supreme Court sparred with the Bush administration's top attorney Wednesday, claiming that under the government's proposed standard states would have the power to essentially outlaw the procedure.

Justice David Souter, one of only two justices to have never ruled on an abortion case, asked Solicitor General Kenneth Starr whether the government's proposed standard would allow states to outlaw abortion except when a woman's life is in danger, even while not explicitly overturning the high court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

"I think it best not to answer this in the abstract," replied Starr, who appeared at oral arguments to ask the court to uphold a series of abortion restrictions enacted by Pennsylvania.

His response appeared to anger Justice John Paul Stevens, who said that under the government's analysis a state could "totally prohibit" abortion.

The exchange took place during hour-long arguments in the case that could elicit the court's most important abortion ruling since Roe, which declared women have a fundamental legal right under the Constitution to terminate a pregnancy.

However, the court rules, the decision was likely to set off a major political debate in the presidential campaign year with both sides vowing to make it an issue in November.

The Pennsylvania law in question would require married women to inform their husbands before obtaining an abortion; impose a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortion; require parental consent for most minors; require that doctors tell women about the age of the fetus, medical risks of an abortion versus birth, and financial support they could get were they to carry the pregnancy to term, and require clinics to report all abortions to the state.

One woman's tale of life before Roe

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
STAFF WRITER

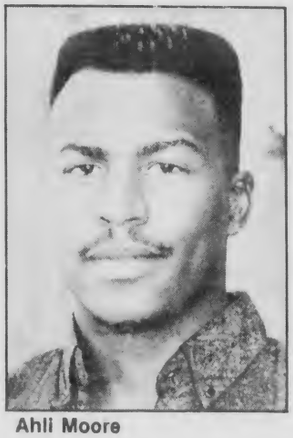
Janis Compton says it won't be long before women are forced back to the days of hiding in storage rooms to have expensive abortions performed by doctors who may or may not be properly trained, and many women justifiably fear being caught and arrested as a

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Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Leapin' lizards, let me out a' here!!!
Life ain't easy as a lizard. This guy looks like he'd rather be in a tree somewhere, coolin' out, looking for a fly for lunch, changing colors and all those other lizard kinds of things.



Ahli Moore

Moore looks to friends for BSU transition

BY CLARISSA WEST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ahli Moore says he'll be getting by with a little help from his friends.

As a leading spokesperson for many of the African-American students on the Florida State University campus, the new Black Student Union president has an important job ahead of him. But Moore says he's not worried because he'll have the opportunity to master the intricacies of leadership from people who have been there before.

"The best way to learn is to learn from past presidents like Bernard Johnson and Benjamin Crump, who are still active in the BSU and who'll show me the ropes," Moore said Tuesday.

Moore and vice president Stephanie Smith, who ran unopposed in the BSU presidential election earlier this month, will be inaugurated on May 7 at the newly renovated Black Student Union house on Woodward Street. Currently the organization is working out of history Professor David Ammerman's office because of the ongoing renovations.

"The house has been closed all year, so I look forward to it being open this summer so that we can get more things taken care of, and if anyone has a problem they can have some place to go," Moore said.

Some problems there may be. The FSU Student Senate recently cut BSU's budget by about 11 percent—or more than $1,000—from last year's figures, even though the overall SG budget had increased. That money would have gone to fund events and attract speakers for Black History Month, and for a paid treasurer position, among other things.

Moore said the result of the budget cuts is belt-tightening all around.

"No doubt there will be cut-backs and re-allocation of funds," said Moore. "We'll probably have to rely on a lot of volunteers."

In addition to their busy academic lives—Moore is a senior political communications major and Smith is a senior majoring in marketing and multinational business—both are active in the greek system. Moore is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Smith is a sister in Zeta Phi Beta.

Moore said a couple of things he wants to do as BSU president is to make sure the BSU's programs and events are well publicized and to

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Graduation is set for Saturday

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Saturday will be a day of much rejoicing as some 3,500 students of Florida State and Florida A&M universities, dressed in the traditional black caps and gowns, get their degrees.

FSU will award degrees to about 2,500 students during its graduation ceremonies that are set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. During the ceremonies, FSU is going to award the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professorship to an FSU faculty member.

The award is the highest faculty award at FSU, and is given to a teacher who is renowned nationally and internationally for teaching and research.

The same day and at the same place at 6 p.m., FAMU will graduate 964 students, the biggest graduating class in the university's history.

"This is the largest number of applications we've ever received for the spring commencement," Michael James, FAMU's assistant registar, said Wednesday. Last spring, slightly more than 600 students graduated from the university.

The keynote speaker for FAMU's ceremony is Clifford V. Smith Jr., president of the General Electric Foundation. The foundation, which gives grants to universities and grade schools and awards scholarships to science, business and engineering students, has given FAMU's School of Business and Industry more than $100,000 in the past, Smith said Wednesday.

"I'm going to stress the global nature of American business and talk to graduates about why . . . their future is tied to the whole world," said Smith in a telephone interview from Fairfield, Conn. He added he will also talk about what students can do to make the world a better place to live in.

FAMU will also award state Sen. Carrie Meek, a Democrat from Miami and a former FAMU student, an honorary doctorate degree.

"She represents the concerns of the aged, the handicapped, women, minorities, and the poor in a manner that has redefined what we think of as a public servant," said FAMU President Frederick Humphries, referring to Meek.

The keynote speaker for the FSU graduation ceremonies is U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, a Democrat from Miami. Graham began his career in politics in 1966 when he was elected state representative to the Florida House. He was a two-term Florida governor from 1974 to 1986 and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1986.

"I plan to discuss the impact of the global economy on the future careers of Saturday's graduates," said Graham through his publicity office in Washington, D.C.

Other graduation events at FSU include:

- Commencement activities for the university's Panama City campus, which are on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. EDT (1:30 p.m. CDT) at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City.
- The College of Law's graduation ceremony for its 135 departing students is May 2 at 7 p.m. at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Students hold sit-in over financial aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—About 70 Brown University students staged a sit-in at the Ivy League school's administration building Wednesday to protest the amount of money Brown allocates each year for financial aid.

The students occupied a lobby area in University Hall. Student spokesman David Rapkin said his group is demanding Brown dedicate enough money to financial aid to admit students on a need-blind basis, meaning all academically qualified students will be able to attend the university regardless of their financial wherewithall.

Rapkin said Brown turns away many qualified students every year because they cannot afford to pay. Consequently, a disproportionate number of the rejected are minorities, he said.

The students vowed to occupy University Hall until school officials, including President Vartan Gregorian, sign promises to endorse raising more money for financial aid.

University spokesman Mark Nickel said employees of the building were able to do their work despite the sit-in. He said reporters and students who did not have business in the building were being kept outside so work inside could continue.

The protesters put out a release Tuesday saying they would occupy the office of Gregorian, who was out of town, but Nickel said that did not occur.

Nickel said the university, which has the smallest endowment of all the Ivy League schools, cannot at this point afford to have a need-blind admission policy.

COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Pizza deliverer robbed

A Pizza Hut delivery driver was robbed by two men armed with a pump shotgun Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Wednesday.

The driver went to 2916 Regent Drive to deliver two pizzas. He was met outside by a man claiming the pizzas. As the driver walked with the man toward the house, an accomplice wearing a ski mask jumped out from behind a bush with the shotgun.

The two men took the pizzas and the victim's money pouch. The victim then drove to a nearby convenience store and phoned police. A K-9 unit was used to track the suspects to a location where they are believed to have parked their getaway car.

The residence of 2916 Regent Drive had not ordered a pizza and had no idea that a robbery had occurred, Garrett said.

Juvenile confesses

A 13-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday morning after phoning police to confess he had just stolen a car, Garrett said.

An officer familiar with the boy met him at the King Food Store at 500 E. Orange Ave. The youth allegedly rode with the officer around southern Tallahassee pointing out businesses that he and a partner had allegedly burglarized.

Some of the burglaries occurred as long ago as March 8. The youth was able to provide details of the crimes, the location where he allegedly disposed of burglary tools and an inventory of property that was stolen.

The boy was arrested on nine charges of burglary, criminal mischief and possession of burglary tools and was detained at the Juvenile Detention Center. Additional charges are pending.

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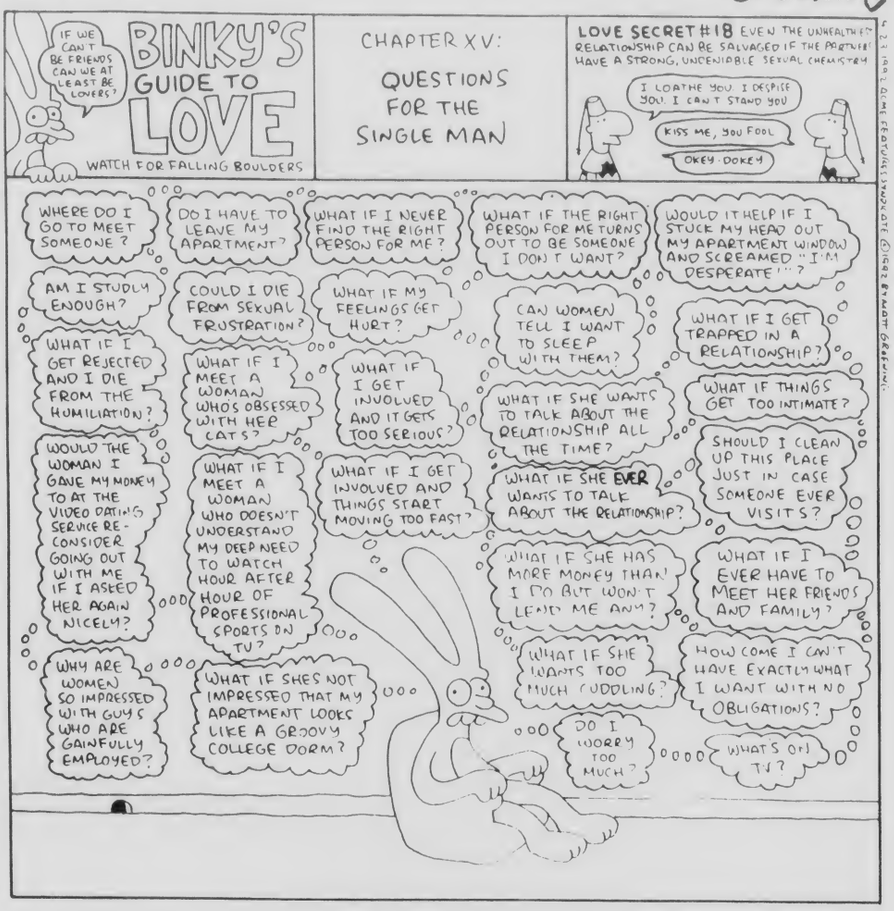
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THE FSU CAREER CENTER holds its Teacher Recruitment Day today from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Representatives from more than 50 school districts in Florida and Georgia will be on hand. For more info call 644-3459.

THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB meets tonight at 8:30 in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 224-5609.

THE REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall lobby. For more info call 422-0159.

MICHELE PAMMIER MODELS will be recruiting models today between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in FSU's Longmire lobby.

THE FSU SANCTUARY FOR SURVIVAL, an animal rights group, meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Saturday at 1 p.m. in A224 old Union. For more info call 224-4041.

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THE FSU UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION meets every Thursday at 7 in the philosophy department's seminar room. For more info call 644-1483.

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Medieval thinking

Yesterday's extraordinary decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to overrule a stay of execution in the case of California death row inmate Robert Alton Harris—and to forbid the court which issued the stay, the U.S. 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to issue any future stays—was unprecedented.

Yet given the sub-mediocre, extremist, right-wing ideologues who run the court these days, their scolding, school-marmish order to the lower court was, if not outrageous, hardly a surprise.

Still, the Supreme's order to the lower court, "No further stays of Robert Alton Harris' execution shall be entered by the Federal courts except upon order of this Court," has left the legal community reeling.

And with good reason.

The order conforms quite nicely with the desires of the court's wigged-out chief justice, William Rehnquist, to ensure that, unlike school desegregation, executions in the U.S. are carried out with all deliberate speed, U.S. Constitution be damned.

Sadly, the court's don't-call-us-we'll-call-you order to the 9th Circuit is probably a sign of further outrageous legal rulings to come, especially in the area of the death penalty.

Chief Justice Rehnquist has been beating the drums to do away with federal judicial appeal rights after an initial appeal for years. Rehnquist's many statements and opinions expressed since he took over the court gives us the impression that the chief justice craves to see people die more than he craves to see justice done.

Call him the Freddy Krueger of the U.S. legal system.

Rehnquist and others on the court are just now in the process of institutionalizing an insidious new legal doctrine—call it the Catch 22 doctrine. The essence of the doctrine is the court's mind-numbing complaint that federal appeals brought before courts, years after prior appeals, are somehow inherently suspect. "Frivolous" is the most common way Rehnquist and company describe such appeals.

For example, in one case the court ruled that although it was learned only years after that a state prosecutor had witheld evidence from the defense—evidence he was required by law to disclose—the appeal was invalid because it wasn't brought up at the time it occurred. Beautiful.

Either Rehnquist is still hooked on pain killers or he's lost all sense of reason. But whatever the cause of his warped thinking, it's perfectly clear that the chief justice's adoption of the Catch 22 doctrine bodes ill for those who believe that justice—not the grisly voyeuristic ritual of the death penalty—is the issue.

More importantly, all of this indicates that the U.S. Supreme Court has clearly degenerated into being kangaroo court for those who want executions to occur, instead of a neutral arbiter of justice.

We shudder to think how many innocent people—Florida's Pitts and Lee cases comes to mind—have died and will die in the future under Rehnquist's medieval legal doctrine.

Yes, more than a man died in that California gas chamber Tuesday. So did the last vestige of this country's sense of legal integrity.

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LETTERS

Look to the future

Editor:

I have a few words to say in response to James P. Keane. First of all, I'd like to say that I am truly happy that your daughter is now leading a normal life due to insulin therapy. Unfortunately, her normal life is due to the deaths of thousands of animals. Are you proud of this? Yes, every day thousands of animals suffer the dominance of humans. (Hopefully your daughter will not lead a completely "normal" life and suffer from the dominance of men.)

If you think about it once more objectively and reasonably, you just might be able to see the other side. I am for animal liberation. I am also for the advancement of medical science, although I do not think animal research is the way to go. A lot of mistakes have been made that are not generally known to the public from deepening animal research. After all, our systems are not the same. I cannot believe that in this day of advanced technology there aren't more accurate, cost-effective alternatives. No, it's just that our technology is far more advanced than the way we think.

So, can't we do a little more to encourage those in the medical field to "reach for the stars"? Let's not dwell on the past but look to the future. And James P. Keane, why don't you look to the future and learn how to educate you daughter about the REALLY unnecessary animal experimentation that STILL goes on in the cosmetics industry, so that her life does not kill any more animals and she can have a "symbiotic relationship" with her earthly environment—and all creatures in it.

Amy Taylor

Admit error

Editor:

In the 1960s and 1970s, certain inconoclastic professors of history, sociology, political science, philosophy, and economics, disgusted with social problems in the U.S., pointed to the failings of capitalism and ridiculed American political economy. Marx's writings and the former Soviet Union were idealized as places where equality and social justic could be found.

I heard some of these professors and their students suggest that Soviet-Marxian communism offered a viable alternative to capitalism. Arguments ranged from "they have a government that cares about their people" and "basic needs of health, housing, and hunger are being met there" to "those workers have the well-being of comrades at heart when they toil" and "love for neighbors and not the profit motive is the incentive to produce under that system." Numerous class notes undoubtedly exist to verify that these and related justifications were made.

Now that Marx-Lenin-Stalin "communism" has collapsed in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, one wonders what these same professors are saying.

The shortcomings of American capitalism surely deserve identification and criticism as a right of free expression in a democracy. But critics, especially those in a position of trust, have an obligation to present facts rather than belief or opinion disguised as truth. Students learn by a free exchange of divergent views but the virtues of Soviet communism were seriously touted as certainty or probability rather than possibility or imagination. Whereas a witch-hunt by vigilantes is unthinkable, perhaps all those outspoken critics who might have qualified or moderated their rhetoric ought to set the record straight (or at least admit embarrassment and error).

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Refreshing

Editor:

Today as usual, on my way upstairs to my office in the Carothers Building, I picked up my *free* (hurray!) copy of the *Flambeau*. As I drank coffee and perused the paper I grumbled to myself about bad usage on the front page.

In spite of the headline inaccuracy, the article is right on target. As an American citizen raised overseas in Central America, the slights and stereotypes which have met the Latin American students highlighted in your article do not surprise me at all. I have, sadly, seen and heard it all too many times from "stateside natives." As our national culture level drops ever lower, and violence ever increases, there is no longer room for Americans to think of ourselves as superior to any "foreign" culture.

Perhaps the reason I feel "picky" about grammar and other details in the *Flambeau*, is because I have been spoiled by its consistent high quality. It is quite obvious that all connected with the paper take a very professional view of their work. It is refreshing and bodes well for the future that the staff is politically active and liberally humanistic. This certainly helps keep my world vision balanced as I creep, ever faster, into the leading edge of old age.

Thanks for the paper. Thanks for your dedication to reporting the happenings of the world, local or otherwise, as you see it.

Shirley B.W. Hicks

'Bedsheets help tell some of the stories in women's lives— from menarche to honeymoon, birthing and nursing children, and in the time of illegal abortions, women bleeding to death on their bedsheets'
—Lynn Rosenthal

Pro-choice activists laying down the issues

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Women are taking to the sheets all over Florida to demonstrate their belief in the right to abortion and other reproductive freedoms.

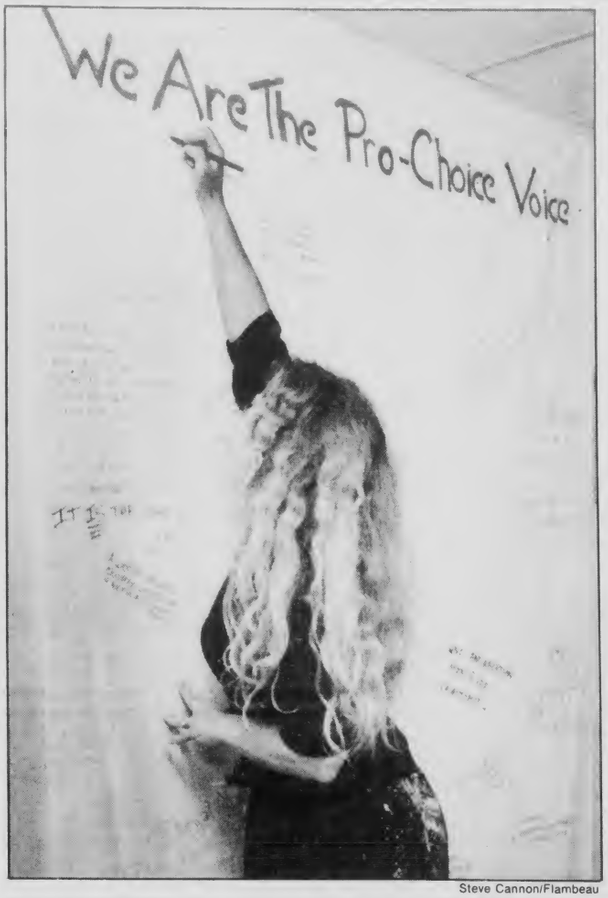
On Wednesday, the day the U.S. Supreme Court began hearing arguments in the pivotal Pennsylvania case of *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, women started signing and illustrating bedsheets at clinics and other locations around Florida to symbolically show support of the freedom of choice, according to the project's organizer, Lynn Rosenthal.

"Bedsheets help tell some of the stories in women's lives— from menarche to honeymoon, birthing and nursing children, and in the time of illegal abortions, women bleeding to death on their bedsheets," said Rosenthal, whose Florida Abortion Council is directing the project. "We're collecting signatures on the sheets from women who come into our member clinics for health care, because we want them to realize that their reproductive rights are in their own hands. No one, including the Supreme Court, is going to protect their rights."

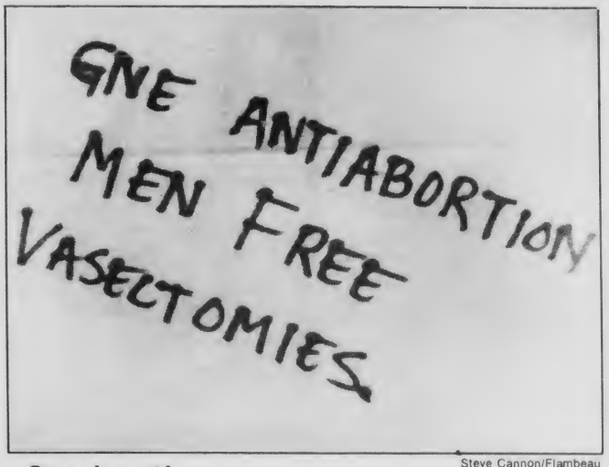
Terry Reed, the Council's vice president, said in a prepared statement released Tuesday that the symbolism of the bedsheets will help drive the point home to women.

"With colorful signatures and poignant messages these sheets remind us of the importance of legal abortions in the lives of women and their families," Reed said. "They tell the stories of the women behind the rhetoric."

F.A.C. member clinics in Clearwater, Gainesville, Orlando, Port St. Lucie, Melbourne, West Palm Beach and Tampa will be displaying the sheets along with Tallahassee's North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center. Rosenthal said the sheets will stay on display until the high court releases a decision on the case in Pennsylvania.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

Speak out!
Debra Hightman and other women at the North Florida Women's Health Center Tuesday made it clear that the (predominately white male) people who rule on federal abortion laws had better listen. . . . closely and carefully.

"We want women to recognize the importance of the *Casey* decision, because it could basically determine the future of safe and legal abortions, and other types of health care, including contraception, " Rosenthal said. "This is a real grassroots effort, along the lines of the AIDS quilt—getting people to see that to protect their rights—they have to make a stand."

Rosenthal said that usually women's clinics don't go to such extremes to make their clientele aware of the political nature of the issue, but that because of the impending court decision, many abortion providers felt it was necessary to enlighten their patients, and the public at large.

"We didn't really used to talk about the issue—politics didn't enter into patient care—but we don't have that luxury anymore because women are on the verge of losing control over their own bodies," Rosenthal said. "Women who come to the clinic for pregnancy testing, screening for sexually transmitted disease, birth control or just gynecological exams have to make the connection that the issue is to control their reproductive freedom."

D.K. ROBERTS

U of 'bama: Raucosness and racism in the South

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There was the "Who Rides the Bus?" pledge swap where a couple of kids blackened their faces, put their hair in rollers and stuffed basketballs under their shirts, "playfully" imitating "poor Blacks." *Then* there was the gay-bashing here and at Auburn that made the national newspapers.

I'm walking down the street in Tuscaloosa wishing William Faulkner had never been born. I'm heading for the library. It's spring. It's nine o'clock in the morning. Why the hell does *The Sound and the Fury* get weirder every time I read it? And then I stumble upon concrete proof of the decline of the South.

There is a big old columned fraternity house with a broad lawn. On the lawn confettied with Bud bottles is a naugahyde sofa with two girls passed out on it. The girls are wearing black linen dresses from the Parisian, and black gloves and black high heels, only one girl has lost her left shoe. A third girl stands rather unsteadily by the sofa, smoking a cigarette, wearing the frock Audrey Hepburn made famous in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, her pink lipstick and black Ray-bans still immaculate. What if Holly Golightly had been a Chi O?

None of the girls pays attention to the three boys chasing the goat around the yard. The boys were, at one point last night, in black tie and dinner jackets. Now their dark trousers are stained, their ties undone. One of them is missing his shirt. The goat is white and has a rope collar around his neck. The goat tries to get behind the sofa just as one of the boys screams, "You grab him and I'll hold him!"

As I said, it is nine o'clock in the morning.

I used to think that Florida State was a big-time party school. But Florida State seems like a Trappist order dedicated to cultivation of the intellect and denial of the flesh compared to the University of Alabama. The Strip in Tuscaloosa is about one-fourth the size of that reprehensible part of Tennessee Street that offers up Mike's Beer Barn, Bullwinkle's, Ken's and Finale's. But the U of A Strip is much more heavily populated. In fact, traffic is often bumper-to-bumper.

Parking your red BMW or your black Jeep and going into one of the dark, dull Tuscaloosa bars won't cut it—it is important to get your beer, then get into your car and ride up and down with your Grateful Dead tapes blowing out those little speakers your Daddy insisted you have.

Just down the street from where I met the aftermath of the goat-fanciers party, another fraternity house had a couple of palm trees (possibly chain-sawed down from somebody's yard in P.C.) propped up for its shipwreck party. And a little further down, young women in hoops looked critically at their dates in badly-fitting Confederate uniforms as they posed for pictures on the portico of a huge *faux* plantation house complete with a cannon out front.

The University of Alabama has been getting a lot of bad press lately—other people don't seem to find its greek-led party-freak thing as amusing as participants do. There was the "Who Rides the Bus?" pledge swap where a couple of kids blackened their faces, put their hair in rollers and stuffed basketballs under their shirts, "playfully" imitating "poor Blacks." *Then* there was the gay-bashing here and at Auburn that made the national newspapers.

Now there's the April *Esquire* with a big article on the super-frat which not only controls the student government at Alabama but which has sent a substantial number of alumni off to the statehouse in Montgomery and the Capitol in Washington. It's called Theta Nu Epsilon (spells ONE in Greek letters) and has been around for about 100 years.

Writer Philip Weiss (who did a killer piece in *Spy* once about the Bohemian Club in California—members include Ronald Reagan and Henry Kissinger—and their nude male-bonding antics) has put together a wrecking-ball deconstruction of the class system at the U of A which got the greeks so mad they had the magazine censured by the student senate. That'll teach them Yankee agitators!

As at so many universities, the library can't buy books, the faculty (just like in Florida) aren't getting raises, and the graduate students are having to eat Little Friskies to survive. A full professor was overheard to remark that Alabama would be a great place without the undergraduates. Most of *them*—at least the visible ones (which means the greeks)—seem to be recession-proof, however.

I see no fall-off in the BMW market, no lack of girls in rich hippie clothes buying CDs in the Strip record store. And hell, if you want to *PARTY*, 'Bama's your place.

Meanwhile back on the frat house lawn, the goat has run around to the back and the last girl standing has collapsed genteelly into a heap on the grass.

Editor's note: Longtime Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—Security forces and Serbian guerrillas fought furious battles Wednesday around Sarajevo that left at lease 20 people dead and set ablaze a hospital from which U.N. soldiers evacuated under fire more than 60 patients and staff, officials said.

The casualties raised to at least 26 the number of people killed in fighting that erupted Tuesday when Yugoslav army-backed Serbian gunmen tried to divide the capital of Europe's newest country as part of their offensive to carve out a self-declared Serbian state.

Dozens of people, most of them civilians, have been wounded.

President **Bush** conferred Wednesday with top-ranking European leaders on peace efforts in Yugoslavia as the State Department singled out for the first time Muslims as contributing to violence in Bosnia-Hercegovina.

Bush discussed the growing violence in Yugoslavia with Portuguese Prime Minister **Anibel Cavaco Silva,** president of the European Council, and **Jacques Delors,** president of the European Commission, in Washington primarily to talk about world trade negotiations.

LIMA—Peru's rival head of state said Wednesday that President **Alberto Fujimori's** democracy plan is a ploy to mask his dictatorial ambitions, as an Organization of American States mission sought for a second day to defuse the political crisis.

Maximo San Roman, Fujimori's first vice president before symbolically taking the oath of office as president Tuesday, said his former ally's long-awaited plan for a return to democracy is a desperate attempt to legitimize his emergency rule.

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WASHINGTON—Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke announced Wednesday he was abandoning active campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination after failing to win a single delegate in two months of effort and had no plans to mount a third-party campaign in November.

"I will go to the Republican convention and I will be available for the nomination if there is a stalement," he said. "But I don't think that is likely to happen."

Duke blamed his poor showing on a late campaign start.

"Once you get behind in the media recognition, and once you get behind in fund-raising, it's tough to catch up," he told a news conference.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Anti-abortion demonstrators Wednesday charged police lines around a suburban Buffalo abortion clinic and dozens were arrested and hauled off in school buses.

As many as 150 people were handcuffed and loaded onto buses after kneeling in the street and in the driveway of the Women's Clinic on Sweet Home Road in the community of Amherest, witnesses said.

"They're going limp and they're being arrested and piled into school buses," said Marla Selib of Buffalo United for Choice, one of the abortion rights groups that have staged counter-demonstrations aimed at keeping the abortion clinics open.

WASHINGTON—Former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown, trying to catch up with Democratic front-runner **Bill Clinton,** marked Earth Day Wednesday by riding down Pennsylvania Avenue in an electric car.

Brown pulled up to the Council on the Environment, across the street from the White House, where he presented citizen petitions demanding that the nation move towards energy independence.

Standing before a battery of cameras outside the council's office on Jackon Place, Brown also offered fiery reviews of the environmental records of President Bush and Clinton.

WASHINGTON—A foreign policy study released Wednesday bashes the Bush administration's new world order afer the collapse of the Soviet Union, citing "inconsistencies with traditional diplomatic principles" and Bush's "inhumane responses" to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Co-authors **Robert W. Tucker** and **David C. Hendrickson's** "The Imperial Temptation: The New World Order and America's Purpose" insists that once the balance of power the Cold War directed on both the United States and Soviet Union disolved along with the Soviet governments, Bush's foreign policy began to rely more on military solutions.

WASHINGTON—President Bush, who calls himself the "environmental president" observed "Earth Day" Wednesday, saying he believes "we must make every day Earth Day."

In a written statement, Bush listed nine initiatives his administration has taken over the last three years to clean up the environment.

"Earth Day, April 22, is an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to leaving a better quality of life for future generations," Bush declared. "But I believe we must make every day Earth Day."

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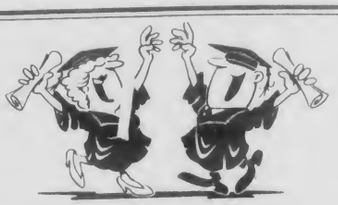
FORT LAUDERDALE—Self-proclaimed son of God **Yahweh Ben Yahweh** accused prosecutors of putting the Bible and his teachings on trial Wednesday, his second day on the witness stand at his federal murder-conspiracy and racketeering case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney **Richard Scruggs** questioned Yahweh about whether he preached to followers in the wake of a firebomb attack in a Delray Beach neighborhood in 1986.

TALLAHASSEE—A sweeping bill that tightens restrictions on where smokers can light up was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. **Lawton Chiles.**

Sponsored by Sen. **Jeanne Malchon,** D-St. Petersburg, the measure strengthens the state's existing Clean Indoor Air Act of 1985, which Malchon also sponsored.

As Chiles signed the bill, he said he was aware of detractors who don't believe such measures are necessary.



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result.

Compton, an activist with the Florida Abortion Rights League in Jacksonville, would know: She had an illegal abortion back in those days, before Roe v. Wade.

"The court is going to reverse Roe vs. Wade," Compton said in a phone interview Wednesday. "And we're going to see a lot of those days again."

Wednesday the Supreme Court heard oral arguments to review a Pennsylvania law severely restricting women's fundamental right to abortion spelled out in the landmark Roe v. Wade case in 1973. The decision could restrict or prohibit women's rights to abortion.

"I don't want to go back to those days," Compton said. "And we will unless people realize how important it is to elect pro-choice law makers."

Compton said that in 1967, when she was 19, unmarried and pregnant, she had an illegal abortion. And she said in those days there wasn't much choice in the matter for a woman in that predicament.

"In 1967, you got married and had a baby, you didn't get married and had a baby, or you found someone who would do something to make it go away," she said.

Compton said she got pregnant using an over-the-counter birth control method that failed because it was illegal for doctors to prescribe birth control to minors.

"Good contraception and legal contraception hasn't been around that long," she said.

According to Compton, the U.S. Supreme Court did not rule that birth control was legal for single people until 1972.

When her parents found out she was pregnant, they decided she would spend her pregnancy in a maternity home, Compton said. But her parents later decided to find someone to perform the abortion.

"I was in such a state of shock, I was just drifting through everything," she said. "And whatever my parents said, I thought was correct."

Compton said her parents told her to take $1,000 cash to a doctor and say she had a kidney infection. The doctor didn't know what she was there for, so her father came in and made arrangements for a later date.

One week later, she went back to the doctor. She said he took her to a storage room and made her lay on a pad thrown on a crate.

"He gave me a shot to relax me and then he did something to me," she said. "I don't know what."

"He was a real doctor and he used sterile instruments which is more than most women had available," she added.

She said the doctor told her to go to the hospital if she bled too much, but not to call him. She said she bled and cramped so much for two days that her parents actively debated calling an ambulance. But after two days the bleeding stopped and a week later she was fine.

Compton said the illegal nature of the abortion made her feel more ashamed and more scared than she would have been if it had been legal.

"It made it a lot uglier," she said. "I couldn't go in and ask questions about what he was going to do and what I should expect.

"To be placed in the position of having to commit a felony in order to make a decision that so dramatically affects your life is degrading beyond belief," she added.

While Compton did not experience physical complications from her abortion, she knows many women who did.

She knows one woman whose "doctor" kissed her inner thigh when he started to give her an abortion, so she got up and left.

"No woman should have to make the choice between abortion and sexual assault."

Another woman's husband left her pregnant with three children and she had to find him to get his permission to have an abortion, she said.

Compton said one woman was in a car accident immediately after having an abortion and the police would not allow her to be treated until she revealed the name of the doctor who performed it.

"Every woman has experienced the absolute horror of being late for your period," she said. "But there's a different dimension now because there's an option you can use if you need it."

Not everyone puts stock in stories like Compton's, or in Compton's threats.

Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life, agreed the days of legal abortion are numbered, but disagreed that back-alley abortions will be a problem.

"There were no days like they described," she said Wednesday. "There were no women dying of coathanger abortions. That was a bold-faced lie."

According to statistics compiled from a number of different pro-choice organizations, there were anywhere from 500 to 2,400 deaths a year per 100,000 abortions annually before Roe v. Wade.

Griffin said there were women who received botched, illegal abortions, but when abortion became legal, the same incompetent doctors were still botching them—only legally.

Compton said Griffin was wrong.

"Carole Griffin must smoke something funny," she said. "She is old enough to know better."

Griffin also said she does not believe there really were so many horror stories of bad abortions.

"They made the stories up and they needed numbers, so they made them up," she said. "It was all based on a lie."

Griffin believes the choice should be whether or not to have sex or to use birth control, not to kill a child.

"We're choosing for the child. The child has a right to life," she said.

According to facts compiled by the Florida House of Representatives Health Care Committee Staff for the 1989 special session on abortion, improvements in the safety of abortion have occured because legal abortions are safer than illegal ones.

It reported that between 1940 and 1972, more than 75 percent of abortion deaths were the consequence of unlawful abortions and in '72 women having illegal abortions were eight times as likely to die than women having legal ones.

It also reported that after Roe vs. Wade, abortion deaths dropped sharply. Between 1972 and 1974 the number of abortion deaths dropped from 88 to 48.

An article in a 1949 issue of *The Woman*, a women's magazine, reported that 50,000 women were made sterile every year by criminal abortions.

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k.d. lang leaves crying for crooning on new release

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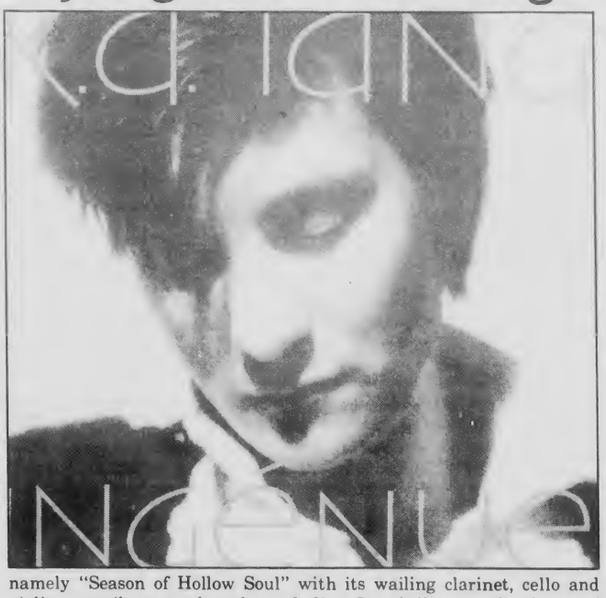
***Ingenue*, k.d. lang, Sire Records.**

Awhile back, when k.d. lang was first making waves here in the states with her own unique brand of country music, she made some comment about being a vegetarian that pissed off some meat-eaters around these parts. Said something to the effect of she'd grown up in cattle country, and knew where beef really came from—that's why she chose not to eat it. Country music DJs and a whole mess of beef-eating folk boycotted her music because of her unpopular stance and she probably had to kiss whatever country station play she might have had goodbye.

It probably didn't help that lang's idea of country, typified in her 1989 release *Absolute Torch and Twang*, pretty much blew Bocephus out of the water. In a time when a lot of country music seems to wallow in its own kitsch and cliche, her totally fresh approach combined witty, inspired lyrics, virtuoso vocals and the occasional hard-hitting commentary on country life. But if you didn't catch her on TV when the CD was released, you might have missed her altogether.

Whether or not the change can be attibuted to the beef people, lang's latest release, *Ingenue*, has left country behind and taken a completely different turn. When Johnny Carson asked her earlier this month why she'd made the switch, she said it was like leaving a lover—that she'd learned a lot but it was time to move on.

lang describes her latest as something akin to post-nuclear cabaret music. It's slow, lyrical, original and a little eerie. If you turn down the lights and get a drink and imagine you're in Berlin at a deserted smoke-filled club while you listen to *Ingenue*, you can easily see how the moniker fits, and you can pretty much picture the statuesque lang at the microphone in the darkness, enveloped by a sad blue spotlight.



While *Ingenue* is packed with everything from accordion to lap steel guitar to viola and they're all played beautifully, they take a back seat to lang's voice.

The instrumentation on a couple of the songs—namely "Season of Hollow Soul" with its wailing clarinet, cello and violin—contributes to the cabaret feeling; I can't listen to the chorus of this particular song without thinking of German ballads like "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" for some weird reason, and please forgive the crude comparison.

All the songs are written by lang with either Greg Penny or Ben Mink; the three also produced the release. The songs are almost all deeply personal, emotional love songs, all delivered with the strong precision of lang's vocals and relatively simple but masterful arrangements that highlight them. While *Ingenue* is packed with everything from accordion to lap steel guitar to viola and they're all played beautifully, they take a back seat to lang's voice. It's booming with emotion in one second and careening gracefully to a lyrical whisper in the next, and it's always in complete control of both itself and the listener.

The term cabaret, though, may not be exactly right. Though the lyrics are laden with soul and raw emotion, they're also rather spare and never fall into the trap of cliche. They're introspective and revealing, but leave enough unsaid that your interest is piqued.

Lang's not hamming it up for anyone—she doesn't put that overused sob in her voice or use a lot of dramatic vocal tricks. Instead she relies more on her own strengths and sings in the same type of straightforward manner that graced *Absolute Torch and Twang* and made it the classic that it is. There's a little more honesty than hype and a lot more talent than showiness.

The same approach that allowed lang to overstep the sometimes maudlin constraints of country music has her redefining what we think of as cabaret and giving a new twist to love songs at the same time. She probably did learn a lot from country music, but those who were listening when she sang country songs stood to learn a lot, and not just about cattle. Fans of any type of music can learn a lot from *Ingenue*; lang is fast becoming a master.

Body Count gives heavy metal a rap upside the head

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

***Body Count*, Body Count, Sire Records.**

Word to your mother. Tough-guy/rapper Ice T—the gentleman every mother-in-law would love to have—has once again boldly gone where few rapping homies have ever gone before . . . Heavy Metal World.

This time, T has teamed up with South Central L.A. homeslice guitarist Ernie C. to form the group Body Count and produce an 11-song recording of the same name on Sire Records.

Ernie C., whose metal licks can also be heard on T's album *The Iceburg—Freedom of Speech . . .*, claims Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin and Van Halen as influences, and, along with a tendency to emulate Iron Maiden, they really show. Most of the songs on *Body Count* are built on one of the five or six standard metal arrangements spread throughout the recording, and the trademark Sabbath bass lines and hard-pounding drum patterns appear frequently enough to identify. And if that's not enough to authenticate a metal theme, the album has TWO ballads about the tragedy of—better sit down for this one—CRACK AND GANG WARFARE, and to top things off, obliges its listeners with the perfunctory drum solo.

Together with the band's heavy sound, Ice T's socially pissed off, hard core attitude and extremely aggressive, rage inspired lyrics make for an incredibly gripping and hard-hitting sound.

Considering Ice T's obvious fondness for the word motherf—ker, which occurs on an average of about 8 times per song (you can't deny its effectiveness for turning heads), this album throws subtlety to the wind and goes full force to provoke and offend.

In response to the Rodney King beating, T counters with the non-apologetic "Cop Killer," in which the lines ". . . f—k police brutality . . . I know your family's grievin' . . . but tonight we get even."

Body Count also addresses the issue of racial and musical integration with these lines from the song "There Goes the Neighborhood": "Here come those f—kin' niggas with their fancy cars. Who gave them f—kin' niggas those rock guitars? Those niggas are too hard core, this s—t ain't cool."

Not too be topped in the irony category, Body Count tackles racism from an extreme perspective in "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight." Essentially, because his mother is racist and tells him to never trust white people, the protagonist of the song cuts her up into little pieces.



Body Count featuring Ice T (center).

And on the somewhat lighter side, Body Count balances out the album with a humorous response to interracial sex entitled "KKK Bitch," and continues to delight with "Evil Dick," a song about the personification of a body part that should be quite clear from the title.

Apart from a little redundancy on the part of the "F" word, and some areas of ultra-graphic lyricism and overbearing social commentary, Body Count fulfills its purposes of shocking sensibilities while entertaining at the same time. The sound is definitely one of the most original of late and, basically, the album cranks from end to end. If you have a taste for hard-core rap, this is the ticket.



Def Leppard is (from left) Rick Allen, Joe Elliott, Phil Collen, Rick Savage

Time has blunted Leppard's claws

BY GLEN TORBERT
STAFF WRITER

***Adrenalize*, Def Leppard, Polygram/Mercury Records.**

Call them the band with bad karma. Despite Def Leppard's 1983 megahit *Pyromania*, it took them four years to come out with their next album, *Hysteria*. And in between, drummer Rick Savage lost his left arm in a car wreck.

Then, following the success of *Hysteria*, which stayed on Billboard's Top Albums list for over two years, the Leps decided to come out with a quick follow-up album. But everything fell apart when guitarist Steve Clark's life became mired in booze and drugs, a combination of which killed him in January 1991.

But even though five years have elapsed since *Hysteria*, *Adrenalize* has the feel of a quickie anyway.

Immediately obvious from the first single off the album, "Let's Get Rocked," this aging band, in its 13th year, is making a desperate attempt to appeal to the younger listeners. Consider this lyrical gem: "Mow the lawn!" Who, me? "Walk the dog!" Not my style, man." College students and young professionals around the country will feel proud as they sing these words.

Even worse, the opening lines to "Make Love Like a Man" sound like an excerpt from Dr. Suess' lost book on sex: "Make love like a man. I'm a man. That's what I am. Uh!"

But if you manage to get by the cliche-ridden lyrics, the sound-the-same sequence of songs and the obsession with the love/sex theme, it's not a bad album.

For example, "Heaven Is" and "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad?," both somewhat mellower songs, are surprisingly better than some of the faster cuts, which somehow don't manage to live up to the high standards of "good metal." A possible exception is the eneregetic "Tear It Down," which has catchy riffs.

But the trials of life and age seem to have taken away what made Def Leppard an enjoyable band to listen to in the '80s. Once upon a time, they were able to sound like hard rock without sounding like every other band on the market. Now, each of their own tunes sound indistinguishable.

***Walking in London*, Concrete Blond, I.R.S. Records.**

One of the most refreshing bands in alternative rock, Concrete Blonde is back on the scene with *Walking in London*, which they released last month.

From the Western sounds of their first single, "Ghost of a Texas Ladies' Man," to "It's a Man's World," a dreamy, slow-paced song, Concrete Blonde continues to produce a distinctive sound which differs from album to album.

This album is nowhere near as dark as their previous record, *Bloodletting*. With cuts like "The Vampire Song," "The Beast," and their cover of "Tomorrow, Wendy," a tribute to an AIDS victim, *Bloodletting* has a haunting, otherworldly sound.

The greatest strength of *London* lies in the lead singer, Johnette Napolitano, who steals the show throughout the album. With songs like "Woman to Woman," it's crystal clear who's in charge, even if the other two band members are men.

Several songs on *London* are particularly noteworthy, like "City Screaming," a fast-paced tune which incorporates traffic noises, and "Les Coeurs Jumeaux," in which Napolitano downshifts into beautiful French lyrics.

Napolitano takes this album from merely excellent to outstanding. I'd give her two songs up, a twist and a kiss.

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make sure they don't conflict with the programs and events of other campus organizations that also cater to the needs of Black students.

"The biggest thing Stephanie and I will be working on is getting more people involved in the BSU," Moore said. "A lot of students didn't know about a lot of the programs and events that we sponsored this year, so we'll have to work on making our events known and also insuring that our programs aren't causing any conflicts with other Black organizations and their programs."

Moore said the new administration plans on venturing out on different things and implementing new programs, too.

"The BSU will start off on a very high note, during orientation this summer and in the fall, especially the first couple weeks," he said. "We will focus on recruiting freshmen and getting the word out about the BSU and all that it has to offer. We'll also be hosting rap sessions and seminars to make sure more get involved."

One program Moore said he hopes to start up will bring together BSU members and the FSU Police to talk about concerns some Black students have.

"Sometimes the Black students at Florida State think the police are unfair to them or think they're out to get them," he said.

Smith said she would like to see a series of rap sessions between Black FSU and Florida A&M University students start up in the fall. She also said the BSU would have older members talk to freshmen about the pitfalls of running into troubles as a result of experiencing the thrill and freedom of leaving home.

The BSU can serve as a haven for Black students coming into a predominantly-white institution, she said.

"When a lot of students come away from college, they really haven't been interacting with white students," Smith said. "FSU is not separated. It is (Black students') campus also."

Smith said the BSU will work with Minority Academic Programs, which include the Summer Enrichment Program and University Experience. The goal is twofold: Keep the program strong and reach the students in the program.

"If we get SEP students from the beginning more involved, they can go to their administrators and tell them what a benefit it was," she said.

She added that at least one BSU member will sit on a board being formed to assist administrators with decisions about the minority programs.

"We'll be involved from the start," she said, adding that this way, the information won't be coming second-hand."

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BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Hmmm . . . what have we here? A couple of albums fished from the bottom of that pile of garbage with drawers, once known as the arts desk . . .

A quick scraping of the mold spots reveals . . . (probably nothing to alarm Mr. Meggs . . .) aha! *White Knuckle Scorin'*, billed as the "Official Nintendo Soundtrack," (MCA) or in other words, something else unleashed by the kings of the videogame to drive parents everywhere even further into the poorhouse.

Containing songs by such acts as Jellyfish, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Roy Orbison, Dire Straits, Flesh for Lulu and . . . *Sheena Easton*, this tape is almost but not quite like an old-fashioned '70s concept album.

The liner notes tell you that this is yet another replay of the endless adventures of the Brothers Mario, Princess Toadstool and their arch enemy, King Bowser Koopa.

Some of the songs are written for the album (more's the pity), and the rest are stray singles that bear only a loose relationship to the story.

These songs are the better ones, like the Orbison track "I Drove All Night," especially since the lyrics indicate that it was originally written for a much older listener. The contributions by Dire Straits ("Iron Hand") and Flesh for Lulu ("She Was") are also good, since they were obviously not written with this compilation in mind.

The album's concept is obviously limited, since the tape itself will likely play longer than any average Nintendo game. This tendency is further revealed (or is that enhanced?) by side two's having much less playing time than side one.

In itself, that's not a bad thing, but the producers really should have tried to squeeze one more track onto side two. No album deserves to end with one of Sheena Easton's patented, dreary little weepers like "Forever Friends."

Please, Mr. Vincent, go ahead and let Nintendo buy the Seattle Mariners. Maybe that will keep them too busy to dream up a sequel.

Unintentionally funny note: the producers promise that a portion of the profits will go towards promoting literacy for children. Yeah, right.

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A more pleasant surprise is to be

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E

the origin bends musical rules

BY DON BOWMER
STAFF WRITER

***Bend*, the origin, Virgin Records.**

Bend Back might be a better title for this 1992 release by the California-based group the origin. And although this album won't be among *Billboard*'s Top 10, there are signs of good things to come.

the origin is a throwback to the music of the 1960's, and is a reflection of the growing desire for the sounds of those turbulent times. Just as Joan Baez, Marvin Gaye and the Beatles exercised their socio-political agendas in accompaniment with their music careers during the '60s, the origin's interests go beyond music.

The band is led by singer/acoustic guitarist Michael Andrews, whose crisp, melodic vocals accompanied by his diverse picking styles bring forth visions of California transcendentalism. Bass guitarist Topper Rimel and drummer Rony Abada are fairly adequate, although, as we concert lovers know, an occasional so-called "adequate" drummer can blow us away.

The pipe organ used by keyboardist Daniel Silverman, used throughout side one, was disappointing. It recalls prayer revival meetings at Brother Harold's church back home. In fact, except for the beginning of "Bonfires Burning" and the Pink Floydish "Candy Mind," there wasn't anything exceptional on the first side.

On side two, the song "Giving It All!" wins the "Yank me, and crank me, but don't wake me up and thank me" award for best song of the album. Just when listeners were beginning to wonder if the band was ever going to try any new innovative sounds, band leader Andrews introduces a harmonica to accompany his folk-like guitar strumming in this song.

"Giving It All" is followed by another good tune, "Autonomous," that accents a sharp Jamaican drum roll. Also on side two is the title cut, "Bend," which is reminiscent of early Fleetwood Mac, emphasizing a full range of instrumentation.

The band leaves no question as to their political intentions by including a registration card for the "Rock The Vote" movement with the CD. Since only about 40 percent of eligible Americans are registered to vote, the group believes the trend toward a "drug-free police state" is not consistent with the views of most Americans.

Overall, this album only deserves a three on a one-to-five rating scale. The pipe organ was overused, and never came close to the ominous effect achieved by bands like the Doors. The piano is the most versatile instrument ever invented. With the constant advancement of electronic technology, the band should have taken more advantage of the latest keyboard innovations.

No one can say if the origin will still be around in a couple of years, but with a little more back up vocal support and a few hot guitar licks, perhaps we haven't heard the last from Michael Andrews.

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had in the form of a solo debut album titled *A Man Called (E)* on Polygram Records. There's just E (whoever 'e is) and nobody else on the album, save for two songs that share the writing credits.

There are two versions of the disc floating around here. The first, a demo, is full of liner notes telling you all about E. Both versions contain a color photo of a heart with a nail driven through it. Hmmm . . . subtlety may not be this guy's strong point. The demo liner notes go on to tell you about this lonely guy who says he's always getting compared to Brian Wilson, which he didn't seem to mind until he realized it applied to his artistic as well as social life.

The album has a nice sound overall. There is some very melodic use of keyboards and drum-machines, beginning with "Hello Cruel World" and reaching a peak with "Nowheresville."

Some of the songs are a little repetitive, especially when E gets really introspective, towards the second half of the album. But, just when you think he's gone over the edge, like a poor man's Robert Fripp, he comes back with a 34-second "Suite For Toy Piano" just to see if you're still paying attention.

With songs like 'Fitting In With The Misfits" and "I've Been Kicked Around" more than making up for the rest, this guy sounds like he would feel right at home around here.

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AU CONTRAIRE

The last column before those lazy days of summer

BY JIM VERTUNO
SPORTS EDITOR

Random thoughts concerning the sports world:

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I think it is highly appropriate that a women's athletic team would win Florida State's first Atlantic Coast Conference championship (softball). With the inequity in college athletics, its nice to see people rise above an un-equal opportunity.

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You can't tell me that Wisconsin's Troy Vincent is a better draft choice at cornerback than Florida State's Terrell Buckley. Were the pro scouts watching a different season in 1991 than everyone else who saw Buckley pick off 12 passes, returning four for touchdowns?

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For this Chicago-sports fan, the loss of shortstop Ozzie Guillen for the season is perceived as a tragic blow to the White Sox. Once again I may have to suffer through a pennant-less season. And just when they were so close.

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Bravo to the Florida A&M baseball team which fought through the loser's bracket to win yet another Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title. I don't care what conference you play in, it's always hard to repeat as champions.

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I hope FSU quarterback Brad Johnson gets drafted and manages to stick with an NFL team. There's nobody else on the Seminole football team who is more deserving of at least a shot than Johnson.

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I hope the Los Angeles Clippers make it farther in the NBA playoffs than the L.A. Lakers.

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FAMU needs to take the initiative to hire another full-time person in the sports information department. I know it's been said before, but someone needs to give the hard working Alvin Hollins a break. Just maybe someone will listen.

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I hope the Oakland Athletics don't win the American League West.

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The raised athletic fee to be imposed on FSU students is a bad idea. When it comes time for the next football season, and the stadium is missing some seats, every one of those 29,000 people enrolled at FSU should march down to the Moore Center and **DEMAND** their tickets. That would make for an interesting home opener.

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The Animals of FSU baseball games are an interesting group that needs to come up with new cheers and barbs. The "Florida Sucks" cheer is dry. C'mon folks, the FSU crowds appreciate you—you just need new material.

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I refuse to cover intramural events. Don't ever

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Jeane Dixon's

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright William Shakespeare, actress Valerie Bertinelli, hockey star Phil Esposito, child star Shirley Temple Black.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your finances begin to stabilize now. Good will suddenly abounds. Let influential people know about your special talents or skills. You could be in line for a raise or promotion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hidden facts will come to your attention at just the right time. Many golden opportunities are within your reach. Ask direct questions and seek advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Treating a co-worker with kindness today could do wonders for your popularity. Dress for success; things are shaping up for a pay hike. Take a vacation from romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break away from a confining or lackluster relationship. You are about to embark on an exciting adventure. A distant locale could provide the perfect love nest. Hold tight to a lucky champ.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): As far as money is concerned, you would be smart to follow your instincts rather than other people's advice. You do not really need a lot of attention now, just some appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful to whom you express your business ideas; you might find someone else taking credit for them. Rethink your career priorities after talking with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Luck may be all around you, but it is not the kind you should broadcast. Money or possessions come your way, thanks to an influential friend. Be more experimental in the arts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Various aggravations may cause you to lose patience. Be careful not to blurt out something best kept under wraps. Exercise helps to relieve temporary stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being nice to someone who works behind the scenes could benefit you financially. Be realistic, however. Extra caution is advised on the business front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Carefully assess any unusual financial developments or suspicious people; but it is better to be safe than sorry. Be wary of any romantic entanglements that could cause you embarrassment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not read more into a friend's momentary suggestions than is practical or sensible. Tighten your financial belt. News from someone at a distance puts a fresh slant on your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A creative impulse looks quite promising, as do your romantic prospects. Parents could bask in the reflected glory of a talented child. Sports and games are your best bet for fun tonight.

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Thoughts from page 15

ask me again.

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FSU really needs to do something about the kicking game. It's in sorry shape (how's that for an educated analysis?).

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For a long time I thought the idea of FAMU playing Miami in football was a good idea. I still do. But not this season. FAMU is too young (green, wet behind the ears, inexperienced, any term you want to use here) in order to be ready to play the Hurricanes next September. It's going to be a long day for the Rattlers. I just hope they can recover from this game to salvage something out of the rest of the season.

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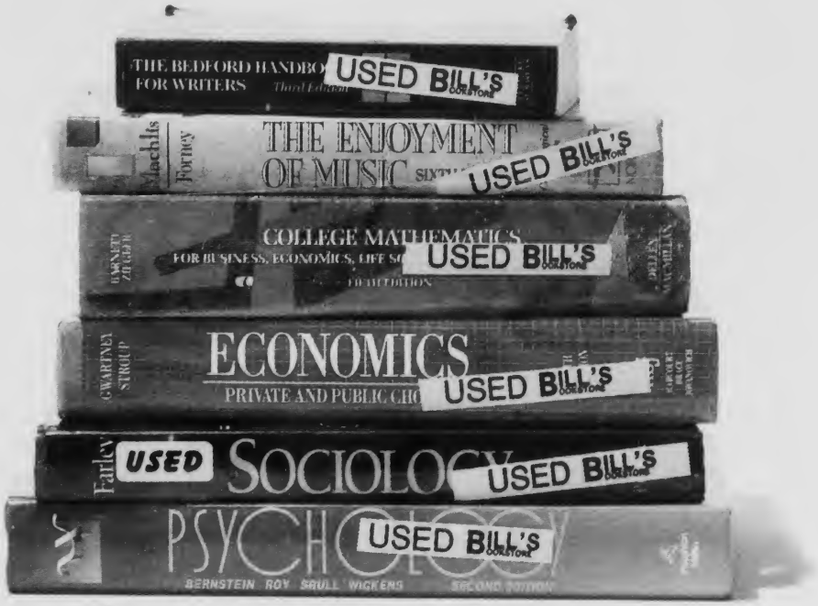
Wayne Hogan, I just recently found out why you left the *Flambeau* many moons ago. Women weren't allowed in the press box, eh?

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Those of you who for some reason think I hate FSU sports, you'll be happy to know that I'm hitting the road for the summer. The last year as sports editor has been interesting, frustrating, hectic, annoying, profitable and fun. I'll be back in the fall to work in the news section but now it's time to hand the sports section over to new hands. Ciao.



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FSU, FAMU players ready for the draft (page 15)

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Clinton addresses busing and minority concerns at FAMU

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton told a packed room at the mostly-Black Florida A&M University he supports busing and increasing funding to poorer school districts, despite current attempts by the federal government to weaken school integration standards.

"In big school districts, if you want to promote integration, you have to use buses," Clinton said Thursday to nearly 250 people at FAMU's Student Union. "I think that is a good thing to do."

Clinton spoke with FAMU students and faculty for slightly more than an hour, spending 45 minutes of that time answering their questions.

Several of the questions at the town meeting dealt with Clinton's positions on minority issues. One FAMU student asked how he would bring jobs into the inner cities.

Clinton replied his plan includes changing the banking system, providing incentives for people who invest in the inner city and setting up a support system for small businesses.

"You've got to create opportunities where the jobs are being created," Clinton added.

The Arkansas governor also voiced his opposition to giving vouchers for private schools, an idea that President George Bush supports. Clinton said he would instead see to it that poorer schools receive more federal money.

Racial bias in America's immigration policy would be eliminated under his presidency, Clinton said in response to another question.

He also said people who flee their country for economic reasons could not be given the same priority status as political refugees.

"There should be a distinction between political refugees and economic ones," Clinton said.

Several students raised questions about his honesty in answering for the perceived character flaws and scandals that have dogged Clinton since he became the Democratic frontrunner.

Referring to his marijuana use as a Rhodes scholar in England, Clinton said he wasn't trying to exonerate himself when he said he didn't inhale but was merely pointing to his inexperience.

"If you had never smoked a cigarette in your life, you would understand how you wouldn't know how to inhale," he said.

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Clinton addresses busing and minority concerns at FAMU

BY GLEN TORBERT
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Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton told a packed room at the mostly-Black Florida A&M University he supports busing and increasing funding to poorer school districts, despite current attempts by the federal government to weaken school integration standards.

"In big school districts, if you want to promote integration, you have to use buses," Clinton said Thursday to nearly 250 people at FAMU's Student Union. "I think that is a good thing to do."

Clinton spoke with FAMU students and faculty for slightly more than an hour, spending 45 minutes of that time answering their questions.

Several of the questions at the town meeting dealt with Clinton's positions on minority issues. One FAMU student asked how he would bring jobs into the inner cities.

Clinton replied his plan includes changing the banking system, providing incentives for people who invest in the inner city and setting up a support system for small businesses.

"You've got to create opportunities where the jobs are being created," Clinton added.

The Arkansas governor also voiced his opposition to giving vouchers for private schools, an idea that President George Bush supports. Clinton said he would instead see to it that poorer schools receive more federal money.

Racial bias in America's immigration policy would be eliminated under his presidency, Clinton said in response to another question.

He also said people who flee their country for economic reasons could not be given the same priority status as political refugees.

"There should be a distinction between political refugees and economic ones," Clinton said.

Several students raised questions about his honesty in answering for the perceived character flaws and scandals that have dogged Clinton since he became the Democratic frontrunner.

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machines, mattresses, television sets, shingles and other roofing materials, water heaters and other household garbage, said Marta Copeland, spokesperson for the Springhill residents group.

"The closer to the city you get, the worse the garbage is. It's like people see a dirt road and say, 'Oh boy, we're going to dump garbage here,' " said Copeland, who's an accountant for the state.

The Springhill residents came up with the idea for the project, and the Forest Service was more than happy to pitch in, Cameron said. The area of the forest slated for the clean up lies directly west of the Tallahassee Regional Airport and about two miles from the city limits.

"If local community groups have ideas about cleaning up the environment . . . we'd like to try to help them and support them," he said. "This will be our way of supporting Earth Day activities in our neighborhood."

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"It's not only an eyesore, it's hazardous as well," he said. "It's (also) unsanitary and unhealthy to be around."

It's also illegal. According to Ronald Smith, ranger for the Apalachicola National Forest's Wakulla district—which covers 290,000 acres in Leon and Wakulla counties—anyone caught dumping trash in the forest can be fined between $500 and $5,000 under federal law. In addition, the person may be sentenced to 10 years in prison under state law, Smith said.

To Copeland, the trash problem at the Apalachicola National Forest—which, at 570,000 acres is the largest forest in the southeastern United States—is an abomination, not just an eyesore.



Steve Cannon/Flambeau

This and other spiders in the Apalachicola forest would appreciate your help Saturday.

"There is so much garbage in the national forest that you would not believe (it.) One day's cleaning will not solve the problem," she said.

For instance, Copeland said two years ago her group picked up more than two tons of garbage, including a swimming-pool liner, from a 10-acre site. She added that her neighborhood association has picked up trash once a year for the last four years.

But Smith agreed with Copeland that one day's work will not solve the forest's trash problem.

"If we had 100 people cleaning up, we still would not be able to clean (the trash) up even after a week . . . but what's important is that people are getting concerned about it," he said. "The people could do a lot if they keep their eyes and ears open and tell us of violations."

Copeland stressed that every little effort helps toward eliminating the forest's trash problem.

"Any little bit helps. We put out flyers and hope to get newspaper and TV stations out here . . . we're hoping to educate the people," she said. "We have to start somewhere."

The clean-up project starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the junction of Forest Roads 370 and 330. To get there, take Aenon Church Road to Forest Road 370.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE NOW meets April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon County Public Library's program room A. For more info call 847-6299.

THE FSU CENTER FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE presents a free film, "Child of Resistance," tonight at 7 in 128 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 644-3252.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds its end-of-year gathering today at 2. For locale and more info call 644-8804.

THE SECOND ANNUAL CHILDREN'S PEACE FESTIVAL is tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church at 4665 Thomasville Road. The festival features music, dance, art, puppets, clowns, games and stories. Bring a picnic; drinks provided. For more info call 224-3962 or 893-6838.

THE NORDIC NATIONS METAPHYSICAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION discusses "The Gothic Link and the English in North America" tonight at 7 in the Swedenborg House. For more info call 575-6868.

THE NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION holds "Breakthrough '92," a mental health teleconference on "Depression in Children, Adolescents and the Elderly," between 2 and 4 p.m. on May 1 at WFSU-TV, 2565 Pottsdamer Street. The conference is open to the public, but seating is limited, so call to ensure a space. For more info call 385-7527.

JOB SERVICE OF FLORIDA holds a job information session for military veterans every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the FSU Career Center in Bryan Hall. For more info call 488-8701.

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aired out now when it happened some 22 years ago.

"I disagreed with the war. I tried to get into an ROTC program to get out of the draft," he said. "And it was a fluke that I didn't get called."

Clinton added that he has stayed true to his own highest moral code, to "do better tomorrow than you did today."

"What you see is what you get," the candidate said. "Go on! Vote for Bush, and vote for four more years of America going down the tubes."

Clinton spoke at length on trying to save the United States from the problems it has had over the last 11 years.

"Are we going to be the only advanced nation in the world where the government continues to avoid its responsibility to provide affordable health care to all Americans, to control health care costs and provide health care to everybody?

"Are we going to continue to say there is a conflict between economic growth and environmental protection and we're always going to resolve the conflict in terms of economic growth, or are we going to say we can get economic growth through environmental protection?" he asked rhetorically.

Clinton also addressed his plans for welfare reform, saying he would not require welfare recipients to work until they were ready to enter the work force—a plan his opponents have called "slavefare."

"Most people who are on welfare . . . are uneducated with little kids, with no ability to get a job, or the job would be minimum wage and then they'll lose their health care coverage," he said. "So my idea is, spend money on education, training, child care . . . Then you can make the people on welfare take jobs."

Clinton's stop-over ended on a humorous note when 7-year-old David Nelson asked the candidate why he wanted to be president.

"Every man and woman, every boy and girl, should be able to grow up to do anything you want to do and be anything you want to be," Clinton said. "I think we need a new president who will offer more opportunities for young people like you, and grown ups."

"I like him," Nelson said afterwards, adding that he would vote for Clinton if he were old enough.

Another person Clinton won over is FAMU political science major Brian Ross.

"I feel Governor Clinton did an excellent job," Ross, a junior, said. "He eliminated any doubts in my mind.

"He is the man with the vision to lead this country to a brighter future," Ross added.

The FAMU student who asked about his proposed inner-city programs, Ephraim Livingston, said Clinton touched too closely on Jerry Brown's Enterprise 2000 plan, which he supports.

But Livingston was quick to praise Clinton as well.

"I think that he's one of the best politicians in the race today," he said.

Gwen Humphrey, chair of the African-American Political Action Network, wore a Clinton shirt to the event.

"I think he was great. I think the Black people need to support Clinton," she said, adding, "He is better than the other one (Bush)."

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animals at the shelter has risen for the last three years. As a result, the Humane Society put up 10 billboards this month in and around Tallahassee promoting the spaying and neutering of pets. And he added that there are plans to unveil another 10 billboards in June.

"We are starting an aggressive campaign on it, hoping to make people more aware," Ziegler said. "There are so many kittens and puppies out there right now, that there are not enough homes for them all."

And for the four-legged, furry companions, the consequences can be deadly.

Animals picked up in the city are held three working days, then put up for adoption for two days. Animals picked up outside the city limits are held five days and put up for adoption for one day. If not adopted, the animals are destroyed by lethal injection."

But despite the fact that some students abandon their pets, Ziegler wouldn't rate students as inferior pet owners as a whole.

"Some students can take care of their animals excellently. And some non-students take care of animals poorly," Ziegler said.

He added, "We expect to receive a lot of rabbits a month from now. People adopt or buy rabbits for Easter as they are cute and then they grow up and become more of a responsibility . . . People tend to get tired of them quickly."

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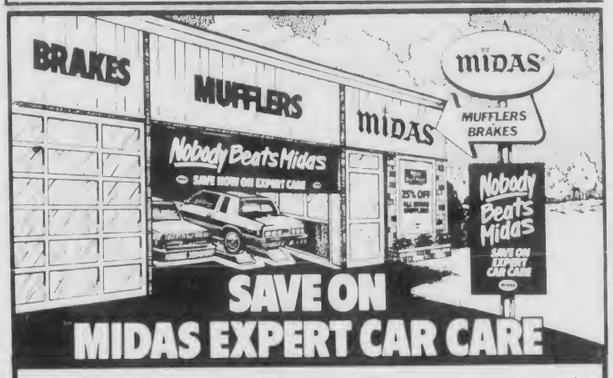
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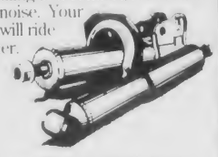
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Darts and laurels

Dart: To State University System Chancellor Charles Reed. This week Reed was given a $20,000 post with the Florida Progress Corporation.

The man with the Midas touch categorically denies that this plum position had anything to do with the fact that he strenuously lobbied the Florida Legislature and the federal government to fund a biotechnology lab in Gainesville for an F.P.C. subsidiary, Talquin Development Corporation.

"Never entered my mind," says Reed.

Sorry Charlie, we don't buy that for a second. If you want to avoid the appearance of ethically questionable behavior, why not turn down the position? Won't it only fuel more public cynicism about their public officials.

Equally troubling is the fact that Reed is now on the payroll of a corporation doing business with the university system. Who in their right mind believes that Reed, who collects a hefty $120,000 year in his position as State University System chancellor, can remain objective about any future dealings with the corporation? We certainly don't.

Just say no Charlie, and strike a blow for integrity.

Laurel: To U.S. District Court Judge Marily Hall Patel. Judge Patel ordered that the execution of Robert Alton Harris by the State of California this week be videotaped. Patel's order was issued in the context of a lawsuit charging that the method of execution used in California, the gas chamber, is cruel and unusual punishment.

Of course, from our point of view, to argue whether or not killing anyone is cruel or unusal is absurd. What else is frying someone, killing them with lethal injections or offing them with gas, if not "cruel."

Unfortunately, and unlike in most of the industrialized world, the death penalty, while clearly cruel, is most certainly not unusual. Sad to say, many Americans have bought into the greatest law-and-order swindle of our time: that killing proves that killing is wrong.

Eventually, we hope, the public will be able to see the tape of the cruel state murder of Robert Alton Harris. As most Americans were repulsed by the videotaped beating of Rodney King, so we believe will we be repulsed by the legal killing of a human being by a country that professes to be civilized.

Dart: To the Florida Tax and Budget Reform Commission. These cowardly lions voted 14-7 this week to not let Florida voters vote yes or no on whether or not they would support the idea of a state income tax.

The patronizing mentality of this self-serving crew is unbelievable. It's almost as though the old visionless bureaucracy from the old Soviet Union has been transported to Florida.

These useless apparatchiks need to be put to pasture. Not surprisingly, the commission was a creation of the equally visionless Florida Legislature. Perhaps Gov. Chiles should appoint a new commission, one that can see beyond the next election.

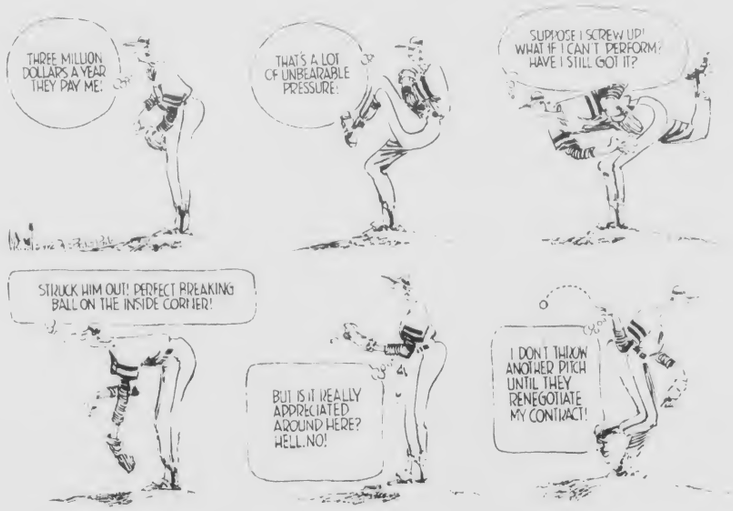
Laurel: To the women of Buffalo New York, a.k.a. Buffalo United for Choice, who gave the fanatical anti-choice minions of Operation Rescue fuhrer Randall Terry the bum's rush when they tried to close down abortion clinics. The women in Buffalo formed a virtual militia in order to prevent Terry's traveling anti-choice circus from intimidating them.

We say, BRAVO!

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A forgotten lesson for troubled times

BY DOT JACKSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SIX MILE, SOUTH CAROLINA—The hard times have come again. If you lived through the 1930s, today's statistics of joblessness, foreclosures and homelessness call up memories of real people—not just their misfortunes but their ways of coping. Families were close, neighbors rallied. We're different today and that makes me worry whether this time we'll make it through.

Am I being sentimental about the past? No. I knew as early as four how poverty could ravage a family. Back then my father worked for a mortgage lender. Whenever there was a foreclosure and eviction, he'd go around the house and figure out what had to be done before it could be profitably resold. Sometimes he'd take me with him. Once on the windowsill of an otherwise empty house, I spied a white plaster rabbit, looking out expectantly, as though the child who put it there might soon come up the walk. Feeling a little strange, I took the rabbit home and put it on our dining room buffet—but I never quit wondering what became of the child who left it.

The rabbit taught me never to take our own survival for granted.

My father made $35 a week. My mother sewed for people, often for nothing because they needed it. One large widow with a good pension always paid $2 when my mother made her dresses. She wanted a choice of pretty dresses to be buried in, she said. She had drawers full of them, folded with tissue paper. My mother always pretended that she didn't want to take the money. But when the lady was out the door we all breathed a happy sigh as Mama folded those bills into her leather change purse. At times we actually felt rich.

The men on our street who had jobs helped the ones who didn't. Once my father bought a big cloth sack of flour and my mother hollered for the neighbors to come. The women brought their mixing bowls and filled them, to make bread. When the sack was empty it became new underwear.

We lived within sight of the Dade County Courthouse, in Miami. All around us were refugees from Poland, Germany, Russia, Greece. Others were exiles, like us, from the played-out farms of the Southern highlands. But it didn't really matter, in 1936. We were in this thing together. We shared the fruit of our orange trees and turnip patches and hen houses and tomato vines. Every city lot had a garden plot and a flock of fryers in the backyard.

On the periphery of town were big farms. A potato grower harvested his crop with machinery that picked up only the best. Gathering what was left was manual labor the farmer couldn't pay for. So in the evenings he allowed my father and the neighbor men to fill gunny sacks with small potatoes.

Sometimes in the dead of night we'd go to the ocean to fish. Small game abounded in the heart of the young town; we set traps. Ducks lit on nearby marshes; we shot. We harvested exotic semi-edibles like guavas, sea-grapes, peppery-tasting Florida cherries, palmetto hearts from the wasteland we cleared for houses.

When staples and money both ran short, Mr. Beard, the neighborhood grocer, "carried" us on his ledger. Soft-spoken, nearly blind, he never recorded the little bags of penny-candy he squeezed into the hands of children.

We didn't go hungry. We didn't sleep cold. Our made-over, discreetly patched clothes did not disgrace us. Debt was a disgrace and we avoided it, except when we were out of slab meat or meal. But every now and then someone among us would lose a home. Then the neighbors' floors would bloom with quilt pallets; extra chairs were pulled up to the tables; porches would sag under salvaged furniture and belongings until another home was made, somewhere.

I remember the women clearing stumps from a building site, and the men working by night in a golden circle of latern light, their hammers ringing through the darkness, building a house for a displaced family to live.

Of course we had some bad folks among us. A couple, we were sure, had killed folks as their style of life required. But I cannot remember one instance in which neighbor preyed on neighbor, or that in fear of one another we closed our windows, locked our doors.

Taxes were low. If there was any money coming in, it was even possible to leave a few bills under a neighbor's sugar bowl, as happened once at our house when there was sickness. My mother never did know who to thank, but she suspected.

All through the Depression, all though my childhood, the plaster rabbit sat on the dining room buffet, a symbol of one family's tragedy and another's survival. Eventually my mother put it in one of the buffet's linen compartments where it stayed with other precious toys the rest of her life. It is there now, in our barn, where the buffet has been since I brought it home to our ancestral Southern hills.

In these troubled times I think about the lessons it taught—the lessons our society has forgotten.

New law's restrictions have some relieved others are cautious

BY JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

Democratic Sen. Jeanne Malchon, sponsor of Florida's 1985 Clean Indoor Air Act, watched Wednesday as Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a bill further tightening restrictions on smoking in public.

The tough new bill, also sponsored by Malchohn, goes into effect Oct. 1, when smoking will be prohibited in all "common areas" of public facilities and gathering places.

These areas include hallways, aisles, lobbies, entry ways, water fountain areas and conference rooms. Also, restaurants with seating for more than 50 patrons will be required to provide a non-smoking section of 35 percent of the total seating capacity.

Tallahassee restauranteur Matt Myer said Thursday he doesn't agree with the new restrictions.

"It's creating segregation of your restaurant clientel," said Myer, the owner of popular restaurant and bar The Grand Finale, on Tennessee Street next to Florida State University.

The Grand Finale currently has no designated non-smoking area, but Myer said he has a room which could easily be transformed for the purpose. Until that happens, the restaurant's staff will try to accommodate non-smokers the way they always have.

"We've had several letters requesting a non-smoking section," said Myer. "When someone comes in and requests non-smoking seating, we'll look around and try to seat them where people aren't smoking."

Representatives of Tallahassee's branch of the American Cancer Society couldn't have been happier with the bill becoming law.

"We've been lobbying for this bill to be passed for a couple of years now," said Jill Lowe, a program representative for the organization. "To us, (smoking) is a drug just as addicting as cocaine or LSD. And we feel like people have a right to breathe in clean air if they're not smokers."

Myer was diplomatic in addressing the rights of both smokers and non-smokers.



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"I think that people who smoke over other people's food are rude, but they still have a right to do that," said Myer, a non-smoker.

Myer added that the new ordinance still might be more trouble than it's worth—and ineffective anyway.

"It really is a nice thought but it's impractical in reality," said Myer. "It's impossible to keep smoke from drifting from one room to another."

But Lowe was adamantly clear-cut on the issue.

"We're in support of any place that can provide a completely smoke-free area," said Lowe.

Non-smoker Ken Brandt, a graduate student in FSU's English Department, said it's important for smokers to be provided space to do so because they're also entitled to their rights, but then he defended his own right for clean air.

"People have a right to have their space free of smoke," said Brandt.

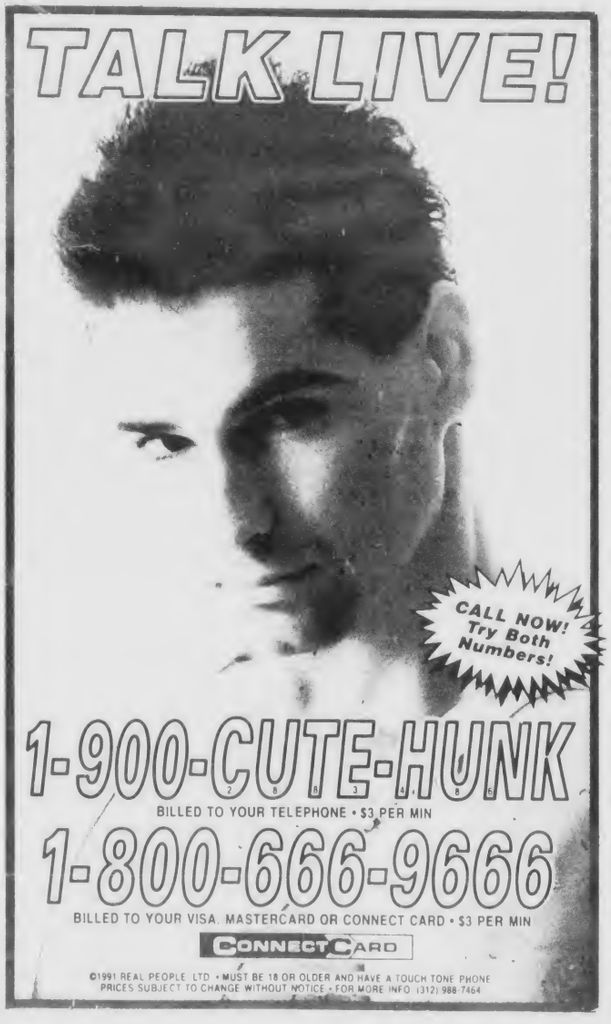
Michael Gray, a smoker and sophomore European history major at FSU, said as long as the rights of smokers aren't completely taken away, he'll be able to live with the new restrictions.

"I have no problem with designated smoking areas," said Gray. "(And) I don't mind smoking outside as long as it's not too inconvenient."

Myer mentioned that there are systems available, called smoke eaters, which help clear the air in public places, but he estimated the cost at between $1,500 and $2,000 dollars. However, the real bottom line on the issue, he said, is that such laws indicate government interference in personal liberties.

"It's just more regulation that's not needed," said Myer. "And more government control on an industry."

Assistant News Editor Jay Schroer contributed to this report





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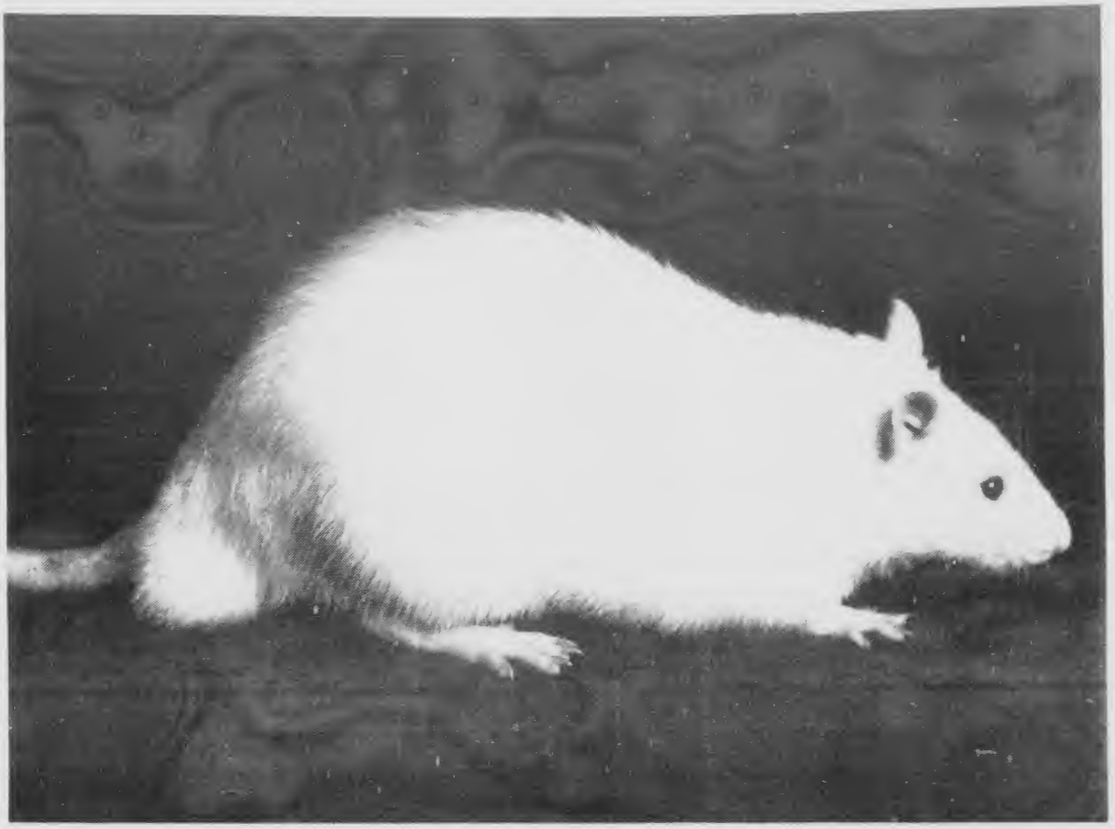
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BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Attempted rape

A 30-year-old woman was attacked by an armed man inside a northeast Tallahassee church Wednesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Annette Garrett said Thursday.

The victim told police that when she entered the church at 9:15 p.m. and found a side door open, she thought something was wrong. She went to the restroom and a man called out to her.

She then ran for the church's kitchen where she planned to lock herself in, but the man caught her and threw her to the floor.

The man, armed with a .22 caliber semi-automatic handgun, began to remove the woman's clothing. When he found the woman had a gun strapped to her waist, he got up and fled from the church.

The woman hurt her elbow when she was thrown to the floor but did not require medical attention.

Car chase near schools

Police arrested two suspects in a stolen car after a pursuit Wednesday evening, Garrett said.

Officers noticed a 1992 Honda Accord with a broken window on Grady Road near Mark Drive. When the tag was checked, the officers discovered the car had been reported stolen.

The car took off and police followed. The pursuit led them to the area of Raa Middle School where TPD ceased pursuit because of children in the area. The suspects drove into the bus driveway between Raa and Ruediger schools, not realizing they were traveling down a dead end.

The two suspects abandoned the car and fled on foot. Three citizens in the area helped officers catch the suspects.

The driver, Darrell R. Brundidge, 19, 726 Wescott St., was charged with grand theft auto, fleeing and attempting to elude, reckless driving, resisting arrest without violence and an outstanding warrant violation of probation for carrying a concealed firearm. He was taken to the Leon County Jail. Bond has not been set for him.

The passenger, a 16-year-old local boy, was charged with trespassing in a vehicle and resisting arrest without violence. He was released to his guardian.

PLANET WAVES

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Since Russia implemented economic reforms with high hopes, the main change has been an overall drop in production while prices and unemployment have skyrocketed, according to a government report issued Thursday.

Food shortages could get worse because farmers, confronted with a shortage of feed, cut back their livestock.

Russia's infamous price hikes have multiplied most prices an average of 13 times what they were—and that's before this week's fivefold increase in gasoline prices, which will raise transportation costs and thus force prices up even more.

Meanwhile, the news, democratic authorities in Russia are still trampling on civil rights, activitists charged Thursday.

"The West has gotten too carried away with the term 'perestroika' and 'reform' and thinks human rights are safe," said **Yelena Bonner,** widow of Russia's leading dissident and civil rights campaigner, the late **Andrei Sakharov.**

"The Yeltsin regime is just a slightly softened version of the old one," **Aleksei Smirnov,** head of the Moscow Helsinki Group, told a symposium on Russia-American Cooperation in the Struggle for Human Rights and Democracy.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina—The leaders of Bosnia-Hercegovina's three main ethnic groups signed a declaration Thursday in an airport building to adhere to an April 12 cease-fire, but a firefight outside underscored the fragility of the agreement.

The brief declaration stated that the Muslim Party of Democratic Action, the Serbian Democractic Party and the Croatian Democratic Union "have agreed to respect fully an unconditionally the cease-fire agreement."

SOFIA, Bulgaria—Bulgaria's parliament Thursday adopted legislation to privatize state enterprises, bringing the country in line with other former communist countries. The move is considered crucial in the transition from a centralized to a market economy.

World Bank and International Monetary Fund officials have told Bulgaria that the new privatization law was a prerequisite for further financial assistance. The state sector represents over 95 percent of the Bulgarian economy.

KABUL, Afghanistan—U.N. special envoy Benon Sevan resumed his shuttle diplomacy Thursday in a bid to secure a peaceful transition of power in Afghanistan and avert an outbreak of fighting between rival mujahideen rebel factions vying for power over the capital.

Sevan has been trying to negotiate the formation of an interim governing council to take over power from the ruling Homeland Party, but has been unable to achieve a compromise acceptable to all rival mujahideen factions.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Two U.S. congressmen have warned President **Vidleta Chamorro** that the failure of her government to resolve property disputes and reform the Sandinista-dominated police force could jeopardize U.S. aid programs to Nicaragua.

In a letter to Chamorro obtained Thursday by United Press International, Rep. Sen. **Richard G. Lugar,** R-Ind., and Rep. **Mickey Edwards,** R-Okla., wrote: "A lack of action on these issues will almost surely lessen the willingness of U.S. Congress to assist your country in its reconstruction and reconciliation programs."

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WASHINGTON—Iraqi forces facing the U.S.-led coalition at the start of last year's Persian Gulf War were much less numerous than the Pentagon previously estimated, according to a Congressional report released Thursday.

"Using the available information, the report estimates there could have been 183,000 Iraqi soldiers in the Kuwati theater of operations at the start of the ground war," said Rep. **Les Aspin,** D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee that prepared the report.

The Pentagon's own after-action report, which was released last week, put the Iraqi forces at about 540,000.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Hundreds of anti-abortion activists moved their protest from the suburbs to a downtown clinic Thursday, a move their leader said was prompted by inside information on which clinics were scheduled to perform abortions on a given day.

Rev. **Keith Tucci,** executive director of Operation Rescue, which is mounting a two-week campaign aimed at preventing abortions at four Buffalo women's clinics, said his group knows which clinic to try to blockade.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Three major carbon dioxide companies were charged in a civil complaint Thursday with a price-fixing scheme that allegedly cost purchasers millions of dollars since 1968. Attorney General **Bob Butterworth** said.

Butterworth said the civil complaint involves hundreds of thousands of dollars lost by government, in the scheme, but the nationwide conspiracy also targeted the private sector.

Jerome Hoffman, who heads the attorney general's antitrust operation, said prosecutors did not know exactly how much money the nationwide conspiracy had cost the private sector but it was in the millions.

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At Week 8

Spooky Kids begin the bizarre tonight

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Weirdness returns to Tallahassee's home of shock rock when South Florida's Marilyn Manson and the Spooky Kids, along with homeboys Zombie Birdhouse and Childhood, do the creepy-crawly tonight at Club 506.

Formed in the infernal depths of Ft. Lauderhell in early 1990 by guitarist (and art student) Daisy Berkowitz and vocalist (and former music journalist) Marilyn Manson, MM&SK represents the epitome of confrontational, theatrical rock. The band has created quite a stir in their native South Florida with their mixture of open-throttle, edgy music combined with carefully calculated stage antics.

They first came to fame through the attention of Nine Inch Nails frontman Trent Reznor, who quickly booked them to open for him in a show that was sold out and catapulted them to front runner status on the local scene. Since then, MM&SK has racked up many local awards, including best new band and band of the year.

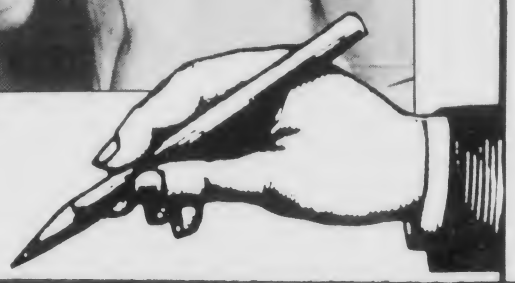
Locals Zombie Birdhouse have been on quite a roll lately. The band is being seriously courted by several national and international recording labels, with Epic apparently in hottest pursuit. They have written and recorded 10 new songs, which they will combine with the eight songs on their excellent debut cassette release, *A Street Called Haight*, to release an 18-track CD sometime this summer or fall. The Birdhouse has also broken out from regional status to expand to the national level by virtue of a booking to play Notre Dame's graduation sometime in the very near future.

Opening act Childhood is a band to watch, judging from a recent show at Finale's. Sporting a sound reminiscent of *October*-era U2, these guys are still barely past high school age and have plenty of room to evolve.

Marilyn Manson and the Spooky Kids, Zombie Birdhouse, and Childhood get scary tonight at Club 506. Unfortunately, the writer neglected to get information on show time and cover charge, but you can call Club 506 at 224-5217 and find out.



Marilyn Manson and the Spooky Kids



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Mississippi Masala is piquant, but not too spicy

BY CLARK PERRY
STAFF WRITER

If you get your history from Hollywood films, you probably think that blacks are the only minority to be found in the New South.

That's just not the case, as anyone who's had a good look around knows. Today's South is a region rich with a startling variety of races from around the world.

Hollywood has yet to produce a really good film about the New South—the big studios are still either stuck in the 1960s period of racial unrest (*Mississippi Burning*) or the updated Southern Belle catalog of soft-accented women (*Steel Magnolias, Fried Green Tomatoes*).

But at least Tinseltown can sometimes offer to distribute a worthy, independently made production like *Mississippi Masala*, which seeks to fill in the gaps left behind by most movie fare.

Directed by Mira Nair, *Mississippi Masala*, which opens today at Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall, begins with the expulsion of an Indian family from Uganda during the reign of Idi Amin in the early 1970s, and then jumps to modern-day Greenwood, Mississippi, where the family joins friendly relatives who own hotels there.

There's a natural though unstated kinship between the Indians and other minorities in town, but also the potential for racism among these subcultures.

The black and Indian cultures clash quite literally when a young Indian woman, Mina (Sarita Choudhury), crashes a car into a truck owned by a carpet cleaner named Demetrius (Denzel Washington).

It's an accident of the best kind. Not only is no one injured, but this chance encounter allows screenwriter Sooni Taraporevala to explore how racially different groups interact in America.

As Mina, newcomer Choudhury's exotic beauty is countered quite nicely by her bland, all-American accent. Though she observes many Indian traditions and customs, she's obviously more comfortable in blue jeans and a tie-dye t-shirt featuring reggae legend Bob Marley.

Oscar-winner Washington (*Glory*) gives a carefully understated performance as Demetrius, whose concern for his father and brother have kept him from moving on to bigger and better things. It's a quiet role for Washington, whose impassive face often hints at the frustration lurking beneath the calm surface of his character.

Demetrius and Mina develop a friendship that quickly turns into love, much to the chagrin of their families and community. And when they are discovered taking a weekend vacation together in Biloxi, the ensuing uproar tears them from each other. Mina is punished by her family and Demetrius finds that his private life may very well endanger his homegrown business.

Director Nair's subtle comment about sexism goes almost unnoticed against this racially diverse background. Here the woman is shamed privately for her sins, while the man is ridiculed in public.

Nair, who also directed the critically acclaimed *Salaam, Bombay!*, handles the story with a gentle hand and demonstrates a subtly humorous tone throughout, which is reflected in the movie's colorful, watchable cast. Joe Seneca, as Demetrius' father, and Charles S. Dutton, as his business partner, are particular standouts.



Director Mira Nair (left) and cinematographer Ed Lachman make the foreign seem accessible and friendly in *Mississippi Masala*.

The vibrant cinematography by Ed Lachman captures the heat and color of Mississippi as well as the beauty of Uganda, and accomplishes visually what L. Subramaniam's Indian-flavored soundtrack does for the ear—it makes the foreign seem accessible and friendly.

But perhaps Nair is too gentle for the film's own good. If there's anything missing from this otherwise laudable movie, it's probably the ingredient of the title. "Masala," according to Mina, means a hot and spicy mixture of something, which is exactly what we don't get in the story's romance.

While both Washington and Choudhury are certainly appealing as the star-crossed, racially divided lovers, there's no real passion or fire in their attraction to each other. The love story exists not to convince us that these people really love each other, but as a device to make these cultures clash.

In the end, *Mississippi Masala*'s message—home is where the heart is—seems far too simple a summation of the issues touched upon, such as racism among minorities. Director Nair seems to be saying that it's possible to acknowledge black and white in America and still be color blind. Her film raises these issues and then fails to pursue them.

But at least *Mississippi Masala* points out these facets of American life that are unseen by the vast majority. That's something not enough filmmakers have dared to attempt. Hollywood may be patting itself on the back for having the guts to distribute this well-made effort, but they as yet do not have the nerve to make it themselves.

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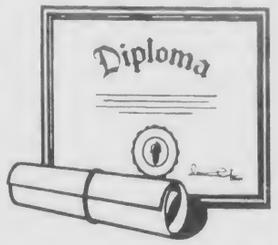
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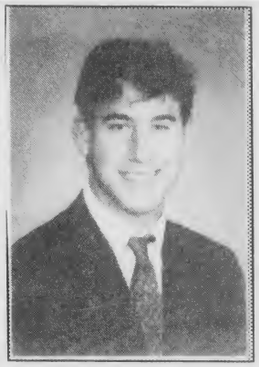


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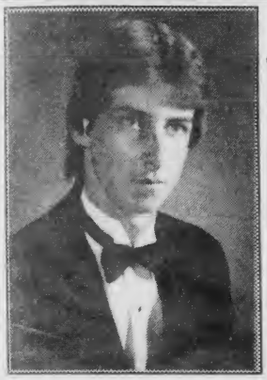


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Big Wheel rolls into Finale's

BY MICK BUCHANAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Quick! Kentucky rock&roll. What comes to mind? Coal Miner's Daughter? Kentucky Woman? Appalachia? Judds, Headhunters, Yoakam? No, not that side of the tracks. Let's step to the left of center and consider the alternative instead of the mainstream. Let's talk more NRBQ, Antietam, Kinghorse and Squirrel Bait. Which finally, in a circumlocutive manner, brings us to Big Wheel, the Louisville, Ky., band that plays Saturday night with special opening act Axiom, from Munich, Germany.

Big Wheel is a quartet made up of vocalist Peter Searcy, guitarist Glenn Taylor, Mike Braden on bass, and drummer Tom Tompkins. The band is currently touring in support of their second recording, *Holiday Manor*, a Mammoth Records release.

Holiday Manor has a very accessible sound, from the opening power chords of "Blood Brothers" through the acoustic ringing of "Simple Pleasures," to the anthemic "Sleep." Searcy is in fine voice throughout, effortlessly shifting his range to cover all bases.

Searcy is the original vocalist for Squirrel Bait, a teenage punk band of boy wonders from Louisville who had two releases on Homestead Records in the mid-'80s. In Squirrel Bait, Searcy came across as a confused and scared young man yelling his frustration in an attempt to make some sense of the world. With Big Wheel, he presents a much more confident, mature viewpoint.



This is Big Wheel

Those who catch Saturday night's show should expect a dark, brooding melange of power pop rammed home by a powerful rhythm section covered over with stinging guitars.

Opening act Axiom is a quartet consisting of David Anton on guitar, Lenny Zuber on keyboards and lead vocals, Mike Seipolt on drums, and Devon Smith on bass. They play all original music which combines the best of both head music and body music to form a unique gestalt.

Anton and Smith are both Florida natives who met in their teens when both lived in Ocala. Munich, Germany native Seipolt moved to Ocala with his family and started jamming with Anton and Smith. When Seipolt returned to Munich, he hooked up with Zuber and formed Axiom, after which he returned to Florida to retrieve Anton and Smith, and voila, there you have it. In a nutshell.

Big Wheel and Axiom rock the Grand Finale Saturday night. The show begins sometime after 9:30 and there will be a cover charge. Call 599-9358 for information.

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Auction will raise funds for ISA

BY CLAIRE COHEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Art, entertainment, food and wine await those who attend tonight's Fine Arts Auction, sponsored by the Florida State University International Student Association.

According to organizer and International Student Association Vice President James Chapman, the works of local, regional and international artists will be auctioned at the event. Seventy percent of the auction proceeds will go to the artists, 20 percent toward the establishment of a scholarship and benevolent fund for the international students, and 10 percent to the Episcopal Student Center, site of the auction.

"The auction will have two components," Chapman said. "There will be a verbal auction of the more expensive items, which will include ceramic pieces, glass sculpture and wood sculpture. The silent auction will consist of less expensive pieces, many of which are from other countries."

The auction will begin with a viewing at 6 p.m. A reception will start at 7 p.m. and will feature a variety of international snacks and wines from both South Africa and Lafayette Vinyards. The auction itself will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., with an intermission featuring such unique acts as Chinese comedy.

The items available for auction will range from pottery and oil paintings in the $75-$100 range to marble sculpture that is expected to bring in a bid of approximately $1,500. The artists represented include Mike Harrel, Sylvia Primm and Leslie Nonan.

The auction is the first of what Chapman hopes will be a semi-annual event. Future plans include a luau setting for the auction to be held next spring. The funds raised by the auction will be available to all international students. Membership in the International Student Association will not be a requirement. The awarding and disbursement of funds wil be overseen by the soon-to-be-appointed director of the International Student Center.

The International Student Association Fine Arts Auction will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection at 655 W. Jefferson St. Admission to the event is free. Bid tickets will be sold for a nominal charge. For further information, contact the ISA at 644-1702.

CALENDAR

CAN THIS BE? THE END OF THE TRAIL? all y'all cityslickers and cowpokes are getting ready to gallop off into the sunset. But y'all that are parking it here in little ol' Tallahassee, there's still plenty of fun and exciting activites to occupy the increasingly sultry days and nights.

HOOTENANNY 'TIL YOUR FEET THROB SAT-urday night at the Old Time Dance sponsored by the Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance at a NEW LOCATION. The fun starts at 8 at the Bellevue Middle School, 2414 Bellevue Way (one block south of Pensacola, near Westwood Shopping Center). Best of Show will be doing the picking and Claude Stephens the calling. Call Steve at 574-4115 for more information.

THE TALLAHASSEE LEON COUNTY CIVIC Center hosts some high culture next week with the Music of Andrew LLoyd Webber performed by a full symphony orchestra, soloist and choral ensemble Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The show features the famous composer's most popular songs from a 21-year career that produced such phenoma as *Jesus Christ Superstar, Evita, Cats* and *The Phantom of the Opera*. Tickets are $35.50, $32.50, and $19.50 and are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call 222-0400 for more information, and hey, don't cry for me, Argentina.

THE YOUNG ACTORS THEATRE PRESENTS a "Community Showcase," beginning next Thursday (by the way, we're not publishing next week), as the fourth show in their 1991-92 season. The showcase will highlight the talents of the Tallahassee Ballet, the Tallahassee Symphony Youth Orchestra, and the Young Actors Theatre Studio Singers and Alumni. The show runs April 30 and May 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 for adults, and $7 for students and senior citizens. Call 386-6602 for more information.

AND NOW COMES A TIME VERY DEAR TO my heart. Yes, little vagabonds, it's . . . the Roundup. Salve up your saddlesores and ride! At Bimini's, John Blue has Happy Hour duty, and then Work For Higher gets down to business Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday, John Blue and John Paul Jones host a jam from 4 to 8 p.m., after which Johari Window appease the Deadheads. Call 575-4183 for information.

The Mill Bakery and Eatery skanks to the sounds of Phoenix Uprising on the patio tonight for Happy Hour. Inside tonight and Saturday night, the Groove Merchants peddle their wares. There's a $2 cover. Call 877-4848. At Bullwinkle's Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys do the Happy Hour thing tonight, after which the Real Men do very real music. They'll do it again Saturday night, with John "the Binkman" Kurzweg serenading on Sunday. There's no such thing as a cover at Bullwinkle's. Down the street at the Grand Finale, Dead Men Rule (featuring Steve May's naked, gleaming chest) open things up for Frankenfinger tonight. Oh, baby, oh, baby. Sure there's a cover. Saturday night Big Wheel comes all the way from Kentucky to play with Axiom, who came all the way from Germany (via Ocala—the loooong way). Call 599-9358 for more information.

Club 506 will be haunted by the sounds of Marilyn Manson and the Spooky Kids tonight, along with the not-so-scary sounds of Tallahassee's own Zombie Birdhouse and Childhood. You'll have to pay for your pleasure. Call 224-5217 for the particulars. That increasingly popular saloon on my side of town, the Hole in the Wall, gets sweaty and dirty tonight and Saturday night with Trash Palace, Mattox Creed and Fools Folly. So much music in one little ol' place! Call 561-8445 for information.

Drew Reid sings a song or two at the Armadillo Cafe tonight for Happy Hour. Then No Say No, featuring the golden voice of Jim Ballard, takes over. There will be a cover charge, and it will be worth it. Call 574-0444 for the punchline.

And finally, last but never least, Thunder Road rumbles into the Pearl and shakes it like a limp barrag. Raw power, indeed. Call 878-9444 for the lowdown. And don't forget to eat your Wheaties. Hasta la vista, baby!

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SPORTS

Looking for big bucks in the NFL

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

In a (very) informal survey, most local college students said they planned to celebrate the end of final exams by "consuming mass quantities."

But on Sunday, a handful of Florida State and Florida A&M football players will be waiting to find out which NFL team will come calling in this year's draft.

Seminole cornerback Terrell Buckley and running backs Amp Lee and Edgar Bennett will likely be the first local players taken. Buckley and Lee are two of the 34 juniors eligible for this year's draft.

Sport magazine predicted Buckley, who covers 40 yards in 4.5 seconds, will be drafted by the Miami Dolphins to fill the void left when Tim McKyer went to the Atlanta Falcons. However, the Colts, Bengals and Redskins all pick before the Dolphins and they've each shown interest in aquiring defensive help.

Lee (5-11, 200 lbs.) will probably go to any team with a need in its backfield and a middle second-round pick to spare. Most draft analysts say Lee's Achilles' heel is his lack of speed. But behind a strong, blocking fullback, the durable Lee will make the most of his 4.70 speed. As FSU coach Bobby Bowden said, "Amp makes 'em miss."

Dave Te Thomas, an NFL draft analyst who compiles *The Poor Man's Guide To The NFL Draft* said fullback Edgar Bennett reminds him of a former FSU player now in the NFL.

"Edgar Bennett brings a nice blend to the table for an NFL offense. I see him as a smaller version of San Diego's Marion Butts," Thomas said prior to Bennett's appearance in the Senior Bowl. "Everyone knows about his ability top catch the ball out of the backfield. But he's also one of, if not, *the* top blocking-fullbacks in the college game."

Fullback Paul Moore will round out the group of Seminole running backs headed to the NFL.

One of the most interesting stories in Sunday's NFL Draft will likely be former FSU backup-quarterback



Edgar Bennett will be drafted, but when?

Brad Johnson. Johnson started just seven games in his career at Florida State and six of those starts came two years ago. But, because of Johnson's physical skills and impressive combine-workouts, he said he has a realistic hope of getting his shot.

"My big opportunity came at the combines," Johnson said Thursday. "There's been a lot of coaches and scouts who've called just to ask a few questions. They're real happy with my size and arm strength."

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Gutierrez, Graf named best in the ACC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State announced Thursday that Lady Seminole softball pitcher Toni Gutierrez has been named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year.

Gutierrez is 28-7 from the mound with 254 strikeouts in 220.1 innings and carries a .41 ERA. She also has a .314 batting average in 105 plate appearances.

FSU coach Joanne Graf was named the ACC Coach of the Year. Graf's 13th-ranked Lady Seminoles got out to the best start in school history winning their first 25 games. FSU is currently 52-7. Graf also recorded her 600th career win when FSU beat West Florida Feb. 23. Her career record now stands at 646-154-4.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Married life is on a smoother course. Home-related projects will keep you busy. Be careful not to step on someone's toes. The power of suggestion will help a romantic dream come true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Annoyances at work fade when you get an exciting opportunity to travel. Think things through before making an important decision. Loyalty to a friend comes before self-interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your leadership skills attract new notice today. Postpone purchasing expensive items until they go on sale. Keep an enticing new romantic relationship to yourself for the time being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A charming approach will help you with a financial request. You get the kind of backing you need, but there are strings attached. An afternoon phone call reveals something you had not anticipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Curb an urge to take financial risks. Although certain news is not to your liking, it could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Get your priorities in better order.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A journey or enlightening experience could lead you to a pot of gold. A dream can come true if you take steps to advance your goals. Strengthen your ties to a service organization.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mate or steady date may not feel like helping you get things done at home this weekend. Give some thought to your academic goals. An influential friend may be able to help out

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems could develop if you are not more flexible about a relationship. If someone wants an answer to a serious question, give him one. Sign papers, run errands and make key phone calls.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN are even-tempered, energetic and ambitious. Their good-natured persistence lets them triumph over almost any obstacle. Managing their own affairs and finances is of prime importance to these Taureans. They are happiest when surrounded by their loved ones but refuse to be dominated by their family's wishes. Their confidence in their own judgment makes them first-rate executives. They are not afraid to take full responsibility for their decisions.



Trying to avoid another sweep

BY MARK NESSMITH
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's baseball club has put 12 days, five games and four wins behind it since *the sweep*. The Seminoles (33-14) lost all three games to the Miami Hurricanes in Tallahassee last time around.

They'll try to avenge those losses tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Coral Gables' Mark Light Stadium

"When we played them up here, we were just two or three two-out base hits short. Now they swept us, I give 'em the credit. But we were just two or three hits short," FSU assistant Chip Baker said Wednesday. Coach Mike Martin was already in Miami and unavailable for comment.

Rightfielder Chris Brock said, because of the momentum FSU gained last weekend against Wake Forest, the team feels confident about this weekend's road trip.

"We thought we played well against Miami. We hit the ball well," said Brock, who's batting .293. "We were really irritated that we let those games get away and we hope to make it up this weekend. I know we can win down there."



Baker

Brock added that one of the toughest things about facing the Hurricanes on the road is their infamous turf field. Miami uses a rug in the outfield as well as the infield.

"The turf is hard to get used to," said Brock. "Miami's got a different kind of turf. They kind of play their game around the turf and they've got a lot of speed on that team. All those guys there just beat the ball on the ground."

Baker said, despite the turf, Miami's home field advantage will be somewhat tempered by hundreds of FSU fans who make the annual trip south for the series.

"Going into Mark Light Stadium is not like coming to Dick Howser Stadium," Baker said. "You go down to Mark Light and there's 2,000 Seminoles down the leftfield line . . . which is not bad."

FSU will start lefthanders Tim Davis (1-1) and Chris Roberts (4-1) in the first two games. Righthander Roger Bailey (5-1) takes the mound Sunday.

FSU pitching coach Lazer Collazo, who coached at UM for six years, said the key this weekend will be his staff's ability to adjust after each at bat.

"We can't be too cute with them," Collazo said. "Once they show us that they can beat us and hit our best stuff, we've got to start adjusting from there. We can't keep fiddling with the outside corner."

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Like each player interviewed for this story, Johnson could not single out a team he'd like to play for.

"I haven't thought about that," Johnson said. "I just want to be in the NFL. That's the reason I played football."

Johnson did say he thinks he'll fit in best with a traditional passing attack.

"I really don't know much about the pro game but I will say I doubt I'll end up with a run and shoot team."

Casey Weldon, Florida State's *other* QB will likely be taken in the third or fourth round. Several clubs express doubts about his arm strength but no one denies that Weldon's a proven winner. And he's one of the top QBs available.

FAMU's Tony Ezell threw for a school record 6,600 yards and 52 TDs in four seasons as a Rattler. However, in the Senior Bowl, his big chance to impress scouts, he never touched the ball.

"I see him as being suited more to the CFL, mainly because of their wider field and the type of ball they play," said Thomas. "His athleticism and mobility are going to be fun to watch."

Florida State's Howard Dinkins (6-2, 222 lbs.) has been projected as one of the top-10 outside linebacker prospects.

"I can be that added cover guy and that added rush off the corner," Dinkins said. "And I'll definitely add a lot more speed."

FSU offensive linemen Mike Morris, Reggie Dixon and Kevin Mancini will likely be taken on Monday in the late rounds.

Thomas said Mancini would probably be used as a guard in the NFL. Thomas predicted Mancini would end up in a speed-oriented offense.



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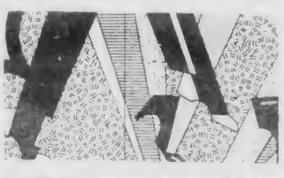


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A.J.'s has fun and games...and more games: 17 Pool tables, 2 Air Hockey tables, video games, PLUS 7 TVs with great sports.
NEW HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Fri 4-8PM 12oz drafts $1, 25oz BIG DADDY $2. Come check out the action!
1800 W. Tenn. St. 681-0731

The End Zone Sports Bar
TONITE: HAPPY HOUR w/JUSTIN LAWSON 5-9. FREE WINGS. $4.00 PITCHERS. Bring ticket stubs or Circus stubs for $1 off anything. See M.L. Baseball on 4 TVs. SUN: FREE POOL—$3.50 Pitchers ALL DAY EVERY TUES & THURS 9-12 ALL DRAFTS 2-4-1.
Woodward & Pensacola 222-9002

Tavern

Bullwinkle's
Friday Happy Hour: CHARLES ATKINS & THE BLUES BOYS BAND. Friday & Saturday nights: REAL MEN. Sunday & Monday nights: KURZWEG. Tuesday-Thursday nights: ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE. Mon-Thurs 3-7 99¢ Hiballs. 8:30-9:30 Ladies get any brand drink for 25¢. 9:30-12 99¢ Hiballs. There's never a cover at Bullwinkle's!
620 W. Tennessee St. 224-0651

Dudley's Pub
BANDS 4 THE WEEK:
Tonight: Jabberwocky. Sat: Steve Glass.
DRINKIN' 4 THE WEEK:
Tues: TRIPLE BLADDER BUST. Thurs: $1.99 pitchers. Sat: Dudley Mug Night 25¢ refills. 25¢ wings & $7 pizzas. Fri: Free Beer 4-5pm.
We Deliver, Too! 224-9065

The Grand Finale
Friday: DEAD MEN RULE & FRANK-N-FINGER. Saturday: BIG WHEEL & from Germany, AXIOM. Monday: Blue Monday Jam w/ JILTED JOHNNY & THE LEFTOVERS. Tuesday: PAT PUCKETT hosts THE ALLSTARS. Wednesday: JOHARI WINDOW. 18+ show. Thursday: BLOODHOUND. 21+
654 Tennessee St 599-9358

Poor Paul's Pour House
Sunday & Monday nights 9-12pm $2.75 pitchers, 65¢ drafts. Come in and spin the wheel to win 1 out of 6 beers free! HAPPY HOUR! Mon-Fri 4-7pm spin the wheel for import specials. Poor Paul's has pool, darts & foosball. Tues: Foosball Tourney at 8pm. Sun: Dart Tourney at 8pm. Don't miss out! Stop in!
618 W. Tenn. 222-2978

The Warehouse Billiards
DAILY HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
SAT HAPPY HOUR NOON 'til 7
SUN HAPPY HOUR NOON 'til 7
TUE 9-BALL TOURNEY. Cash Prizes.
Guiness on Tap. Satellite TV.
706 W. Gaines St. 222-6188

Stepping Out
Will be featured in Thursday's Flambeau during the summer beginning May 7th.
Deadline will be Tuesdays at 5pm.
Call 681-6692 for more information.